An official statement said:

No British ship has been hit

March. The crew abandoned ship. There were no fatalities.

• Lloyd's raise premiums: Cloyd's is expected to increase

further the cost of insuring tankers in the Gulf after the

latest attacks (Our Business

Staff writes). On Monday it put up the cost of insuring a ship in the Kharg Island region to 3 per

cent of the sum insured, with cover extended to a maximum

of seven days in the area. Hull

insurance normally costs as little as 0.0375 per cent where there is little danger of hos-

We are seriously concerned by

Tomorrow

Euroguide Times Guide to the European elections

No 61,833



Plain Joanne Socrates, the new love in the life of Mrs Paul Newman: Laurie Taylor talks to Joanne Woodward

Cap and Cup Philip Howard doffs his cap to the Cambridge University Press

Overtones Full reports on the Benson and Hedges Cup cricket matches

Volkswagen at standstill in Germany

Volkswagen is halting all vehicle production in West Germany and Belgium early next week because of the strikes by German metalworkers campaigning for a 35-hour week BMW and Daimler-Benz have already appounced plans have already announced plans to shut down production and by Ford. Opel and Audi are expected to follow.

Fillip for Hart

Easy wins in the Oregon and Nebraska primaries have added fresh momentum to Senator Gary Hart's campaign for the Democratic nomination after last week's victories in Ohio and Indiana

Denning claim

Lord Denning said in the Lords that the Libyans who walked free after the murder of Policewoman Yvonne Fletcher were not entitled to diplomatic Konsid a immunity under international



£28m art sale

A sale of Impressionist and modern art at Sotheby's New York made £28m in less than Back page

Robbins dies

Lord Robbins, the educationist who had a stroke 11 days ago, has died in London, aged 85

Obituary, page 14 Houses blasted

Israeli forces on a security sweep in southern Lebanon blew up refugees houses where arms and explosives were allegedly found Page 5

Football results European Cup Winners' Cup final: Javentus 2, Porto 1. First division: Nottingham Forest 2 Manchester United 0.

Leader page, 13 Letters: On defence, from Marshal of the RAF Lord Cameron of Balhousie; education and industry, from Mr D. A. Smith; opera, from Mr M. Leading articles: Gulf war, Civil

Service unions; Fowler inquiry Features, pages 10, 12 The Times Profile: Kingsley Amis; Hans-Dietrich Geuscher still battles to bring together East and West; Kenneth Fleet on the global village traders; Racism, a word that can stretch to cover anything. Saudi Ara-

bia: an 8-page Special Report on ine political and economic mood of this pivotal Arab state Obituary, page 14 Lord Robbins, Lord Glenking-

Books, page 11 John Campbell explains why Directors-General of the BBC write dull memoirs; Robert Nye reviews poetry; interviews with Verdi: Berbara Tuchman, Francoise Sagan

Seven pages of recruitment



The second secon

Gulf tension rises sharply after Saudi tanker attack

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Tension over the Gulf War to all shipping unless Iraq closely in touch with the se sharply vesterday after a stopped attacking tankers sai. Americans and EEC partners. rose sharply yesterday after a stopped attacking tankers sai-Saudi Arabian supertanker was strafed and set ablaze by an terminal at Kharg Island. strated and set ablaze by an unidentified aircraft in Saudi waters. It was the fifth attack

lraq of funds without which safe for all or for none, he President Saddam Husain added.

would have long been in financial difficulties over conforward the prospect of intertinuing the four-year war.

News of the raid came shortly

after Kuwait accused Iran of attacking two of its tankers in the Gulf earlier in the week, the first clear indication that both Gulf War protagonists have been bombing other merchant-

Britain and the United States reacted swiftly to the latest developments by expressing concern and repeating calls for an end to the fighting.

The 212,000-tonne Saudi

tanker Yanbu Pride was hit by rockets or cannon fire five miles north of the busy industrial port of Jubail and close to the crucial Saudi oil terminal at Ras Tanura.

A fire which started in the starboard hold was quickly extinguished and no casualties were reported, but Lloyd's said last night that two unexploded missiles were discovered on the tanker after the raid.

Iran issued a warning yester-day that it would close the Gulf

Skeleton

may be

Nairac's

From Richard Ford

Belfast

Police in the krish Republic believe that a skeleton dis-

covered in a bog a few miles from the border may be that of

Captain Robert Nairac, the SAS

officer murdered by the Pro-visional IRA while on under-

cover duty.

The skeleton, with what is

believed to be a bullet hole

through the skull, was dis-

covered by a man walking his

dog across a field on the

outskirts of Knockbridge village near Dundalk, co Louth. A skull

was protruding above the bog and the rest of the body had

The skeleton will remain

under police guard until later today when Dr John Harbin-

son, the state pathologist in the

Republic, is expected to begin a

detailed examination. Positive

identification of the skeleton found close to the border where

Captain Nairac is believed to

have been killed, may have to

Captain Nairac, aged 29, a

posthumously awarded the George Cross in 1979, two years after he was abducted from the

Three Steps Inn at Forkhill, co

Armagh by at least seven men.

He was interrogated about his secret operations in South

Armargh before being tortured

and murdered by the Pro-

Six men are serving jail

sentences in Northern Ireland

and the Irish Republic in

connexion with the kidnapping

C. L. C. C.

rely on dental records.

visional IRA.

and murder.

Grenadier Guardsman,

been covered with stones.

The Iranian warning came from Hojatoleslam Hashemi the recent spate of attacks on tanker traffic in the Gulf. These appear to have been mounted by both Iraq and Iran." since the bulk carrier Charming was caught in an Iraqi raid while it was sailing in an Iranian convoy in the Gulf in

this week on neutral shipping. Rafsanjani, the Speaker of The aircraft was officially Parliament, who was quoted as unidentified, but it is thought almost certainly to have been almost certainly to have been the main contributor to be secure." The Gulf would be less that the secure of finds with the secure.

forward the prospect of inter-vention in the Gulf by the West in general and the United States in particular. About a fifth of Western oil supplies pass through the Strait of Hormuz.

In Washington, Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the United States was determined to keep the Strait of Hormuz open. The US will do what is necessary. The United States, Britain and France all have warships near at hand. A Foreign Office



Teachers in all 104 local

ducation authorities in Eng-

land and Wales are being

balloted to see if they favour three-day strikes, in the latest move by the 235,000-strong National Union of Teachers to

increase industrial action over

its pay claim.

In 85 authorities balloting

was taking place yesterday and the results will be known

tonight. Other areas face a

ballot later. Union leaders are

confident that many schools

will give the necessary two-

thirds majority to enable them

to call their members out on

selected schools on three-day

strikes next Tuesday and continue after the half-term

holiday the following week,

with further three-day strikes in

each of the following three

weeks. About 5,000 members

are expected to be called out

The union is urging all its

members to vote in favour of

strike action, but is making it

clear that those taking examin-

ation classes will be exempted

for the periods when they are teaching examination candi-dates. Teachers special schools

are not being exempted from

Nato's Defence Ministers are

seriously worried about the

ncreasing danger that the

Netherlands may refuse to carry

out its commitment of station-

ing 48 Cruise missiles on its

At yesterday morning's re-tricted session of Nato's

defence planning committee Mr

Michael Heseltine, Secretary of

State for Defence, sharply attacked his Dutch colleague. Mr Jacob de Ruiter, saying that

the Soviet leadership would

believe that they were succeed-

ing in their propaganda cam-paign against the West and so

encourage them not to resume

arms control negotiations.

The union intends to call out

strike.

next week.

territory.

The incidence of attacks farther south in the Gulf is bound to have an effect on insurance rates in the Gulf as a whole, underwriters said yesterday. One said the whole Gulf region could be put on a war-The attacks caused a surge in

tilities.

spot-market oil prices in Rotterdam, though there appears to be little danger of this having any effect on prices at the pumps.

Leading article, page 13

to cause far more disruption

than hitherto because of an

agreement with the second

largest teachers' union, the National Association of School-

masters-Union of Women Teachers, which has agreed not

to take on any timetable commitments of teachers on

that the action will lead to

Thatcher - Hampshire, where

the leader of the management

negotiators. Mr Philip Merri-

dale, is chairman of the

education committee. and

Leeds, which is the constituency

of Sir Keith Joseph, the

However, union leaders say

leading political opponents

Mr Douglas McAvoy, acting

general secretary of the NUT.

said: "We want to show over

the next four weeks the

Hesitant Dutch anger Heseltine

From Frederick Bonnart, Brussels

berger and most of the other

stolidly of the strictures of his

colleagues. He said that he had

no power to intervene but that

the decision was that of his

Government to whom he would

start played a "major role in forming our attitude," he said, pointing out that in 1979, on the day of the two-track

decision, the Dutch Govern-

ment had made a reservation

"Arms control has from the

report the concern of his allies.

Mr de Ruiter took note

ministers.

that they have not selected areas

with a view to putting pressure

Education Secretary.

of their pay claim."

strike.



Mrs Ann Scargill with a police escort in Mansfield yesterday before appearing in court.

Teachers balloted on series of MPs to get 3-day strikes over pay claim By Richard Garner of the Times Educational Supplement

Next week's strikes are likely working for fory authorities, whether they are working in

A Commons committee yesterday passed a clause in the Finance Bill exempting from tax a £0.103 expenses allowance for MPs, without one word of

The additional costs allowabout 1.700 schools are being

constituency of the Prime guarantees to make up any loss Minister. Mrs Margaret of pension benefit. 1971 the allowance has been Mr McAyoy said that the taxable as an emolument schools to be called out next Tuseday would be known this eveing giving local education authorities, through headteachers, time to give notice to parents.

The traditionally moderate 90,000-strong Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association has announced the result of a ballot of its members on refusing to cover classes for teachers absent from school, Mr Peter Smith, its deputy general secretary, said that there had been a 73 per cent vote in favour of the action widespread dissatisfaction of and not one single branch had teachers, whether they are voted against it. The action will working in Labour authorities. Start next week.

merely returning to the 1979

be and must remain a good and

The main concern of Minis-

- they could

ters, according to Nato sources, is not the loss of 48 cruise

stationed elsewhere - but that the hard-won solidarity which

"The Netherlands is and will

position, he added.

loyal ally," he said.

missiles

unravel.

rural areas or urban areas.

whether they are working in

primary schools or secondary

Under union rules is requires

two-thirds majority in a

school before teachers can be brought out on strike. In all,

24,000 of the union's member-

schools.

widespread school closures. The ship. If they decide to come out areas balloted this week include on strike they will receive full

Barnet - which includes the pay from the union which also

tax-free expenses By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent

debate.

ance is designed to reimburse an MP "who necessarily incurs extra expenditure in staying away from his only or main residence for the purposes of performing his parliamentary Since it was introduced in

although MPs, like everyone else could claim for expenses incurred "wholly, exclusively or necessarily" in performing their Clause 28 of the Finance Bill frees the allowance from tax

liability, but about 30 MPs who have been claiming tax against expenses substantially in excess of £6,163 will lose that entitlement.

When the clause was reached after ! am yesterday, no one rose to speak and the clause was accepted unopposed. It is understood, however,

that there had been some nervousness on the Government's side of the House. Mr John Wakeham, the Chief Whip, was seen waiting outside the committee room and Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of Conservative backbench 1922 Committee went into the room at the time the clause was

A Nato official added that Mr Heseltine's strong stand was supported by the US Secretary of Defence, Mr Caspar Wein-Some MPs suspect that the change is designed to compenbackbenchers for Government's failure to increase salaries in line with recommendations from the Top

Salaries Review Body.
Other MPs suspect that some of the claims for expenses in excess of £6,163 have been so horrendous" that the Treasury has been forced to take action. Either way, ministers were keen that little publicity should be given to the delicate and potentially embarrassing operation

Woolwich may raise all mortgage rates

big building society not to charge extra for large loans, is considering putting up its mortgage rate for all borrowers instead. Peter Wilson-Smith, Our Banking Correspondent. writes.

enual rate structure. Much of their lending, usually on loans over £25,000 and sometimes on amounts as small as £15,000, is carried out above the Building Societies Association's advised mortgage rate of 10.25 per cent.

to do something because it has been flooded with mortgage applications. At present it favours introducing its own mortgage rate, slightly above the BSA's advised rate, the next time there is a change in

wife on picket charge From Craig Seton Mansfield Mrs Ann Scargill, wife of the

mineworkers' president. Mr Arthur Scargill, is banned for the time being from picketing or demonstrating in Nottinghamshire after her appearance in court at Mansfield yesterday.

She was accused of obstructing a police officer and obstructing the highway after being arrested in the Nottinghamshire coal field early yesterday.

After a brief hearing, in which she appeared with three other

women. Mrs Scargill, who was arrested at 5.30am at Silverhill Colliery, near Sutton in Ashfield, was remanded on bail until July 11.

At the request of the police

At the request of the police the magistrates imposed a condition of bail on Mrs Scargill and the three other women that they do not visit any place in the Nottinghamshire coal field for the purpose of picketing or demonstrating during the pre-

and the coal board.

Mrs Scargill, aged 41, of
Worsborough Dale, Barnsley,
South Yorkshire, was charged
with obstructing Police Constable Clive Powell in the execution of his duty, and wilfully obstructing the free passage of Silverhill Lane near Silverhill Colliery.

After her arrest she and the other three were taken to Hucknall police station and held for documentation throughout the day until they were taken in a police van the few miles to Mansfield for yesterday's court appearance.

All the women faced similar charges with the exception of Audrey Moore, of Nottingham, who was additionally charged with assaulting Police Constable James Shearer.

Lynn Hathaway, of Barnsley was accused of wilfully obstructing the highway and obstructing Police Constable Michael Craig while Elizabeth Hollis, of Nottingham, faced two charges of highway obstruction and obstructing Police Constable David James.

The women had been at Silverhill Colliery early yester-day supporting the Nottingham-shire 'miners' wives support group. Mrs Scargill, who works in the computer department of the Coop in Barnsley, was one of about 40 women who arrived at the colliery

Detective Sergeant Burton requested that bail be granted conditionally. Mr Christopher Chapman.

for the four women, unsuccess fully opposed the application for conditional bail saying that the condition was tantamount to a criminal court granting an injunction effectively to the police in a matter which was for the civil courts.

Mr Edward Higham, the

acting magistrates' chairman. said that the women would be remanded on conditional bail until July I I.

Strike's legal test, page 2

Scargill's Unlawful killing verdict on Skinner

By John Witherow

Dennis Skinner, the Midand Bank representative in Moscow who died in a fall from his flat last June, was unlawfully killed, a coroner's jury in Croydon decided yesterday.

The surprise verdict, reached after nearly four hours, opens up new areas of speculation because Mr Skinner had feared arrest and possible murder by the KGB.

The Labour Party spokes man on foreign affairs, Mr Donald Anderson, called for a Foreign Office investigation but the ministry refused to comment last night.

The verdict was not beard by Mr Skinner's widow, Lyudmil-la, who stayed away after it was stated on Tuesday that she believed she had betrayed the kGB and feared abduction.

The coroner, Dr Mar McHugh, told the jury of six men and two women not to underrate her fears in view of "that unfortunate Markov incident in 1978", Mr Markov, Bulgarian defector and BBC broadcaster, was killed in London by a jab from a poisoned umbrella.

Mrs Skinner, aged 39, will be eligible for £200,000 insurance which would have been withheld if the verdict was

Dr McHugh instructed the jury not to return a suicide verdict despite the Soviet police finding no signs of a struggle and saying his flat was locked from inside. Dr McHugh said everything

about Mr Skinner pointed against suicide and that someone could have escaped on to a balcony from his twelfth floor "You must have definite proof of intention and if such a (sulcide) verdict were returned.

Mrs Lyndmilla Skinner would have every right to go to the High Court and ask for it to be quashed."
She dismissed accidental death because of the difficulty

of falling out of the window and because Mr Skinner had a tracksuit top over his head.

Dr McHugh gave special attention to a note Mr Skinner gave to a neighbour two days before he died in which he stated his life was in danger and that he knew of a spy in the British security services

"It is a strange coincidence that death should have oc-curred such a short time after the writing of the note"

Dr McHugh said that Mr Skinner had been in contact with the KGB for many years, but that this was a "cover because he was a very patriotic

But she believed it would be difficult to make a verdict of accidental death or unlawful killing "stick" and said that the jary could always return an open verdict. The jury thought otherwise.

The morose loner, page 2

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Pretoria admits forcing blacks to move From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South Africa has conceded that almost two million black people have been "relocated" since 1960, but maintains that only 456,860 of these were moved for what could be called "ideological reasons".

Captain Nairac:

Tortured and killed

The figuires were given this week by Dr Piet Koornhof, the Minister for Cooperation and Development, who is responsible for black affairs, partly in response to a report published last year which estimated that nearly three and a half million blacks had been forcibly resettled in pursuit of apartheid

Dr Koorahof said that there had been "an element of force in some removals", but added that relocation was now "development-oriented" and that the Government was "trying not to have to move people by force as far as this is humanly poss-

The minister dismissed the five-volume Surplus People's Project report, a painstakingly and scientifically researched work by a group of concerned academics, as propaganda which was full of "half truths, quarter truths and 10 per cent truths". Liberal groups concerned

with the promotion of black rights, such as the Black Sash. run mainly by white women, and the South African Institute of Race Relations, were quick to accuse Dr Koornhof of juggling with figures and semantic definitions.

It was irrelevant whether three and a half million, two million or half a million people who had been moved when this happened against their spokesmen for the two will, organizations declared. Mr John Kane-Berman,

Dr Koornhof: L'enounces report as progaganda

director of race relations institute, said it was significant that Dr Koornhof bad admitted that forced removal was taking place as the Gove'nment had persistently denied that this

had occurred. The Surplus Peo, le's Project

resettlement in the future.

possible in tribal reserves. An insight into the Govern-

ment's thinking is provided by recently confirmed plans to

calculated that a further one and three quarter million people could be faced with Dr Koornhof did not explain

on what basis some removals were to be regarded as "ideological" and others not. All resettlement ultimately is related to the Government's policy of seeking to keep the races apart, the essence of apartheid, which involves confining as many black as

move the entire black population of the Cape Town area, between 250,000 and 300,000 people, to 2 new township on the windswept sand dunes of False Bay, about 20 miles away, by the year 2000. The Government argues that this is a simple case of slum clearance. building society rates.

allowed deployment to begin last December should now Budget fall-out, page 5 Woolwich Equitable, the only

Most societies have a differ-

Woolwich is under pressure

Jenkins calls for union 'co-op' to handle pay claims by staff

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent union's employees are taking the union's plan to declare industrial action over a pay compulsorily redundant its claim has raised the prospect of data-control mamager. unions forming an employer's style of federation to handle wage negotiations in the future. Mr Jenkins, general secretary

of the Association of Scientific, ment Technical and Managerial Staffs has written to the general secretaries of more than 60 unions calling for cooperation among union leaderships over staff relations.

ASTMS Staff who are members of the Association of Professional Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex)

as bad employers.

Civil Service

A left-wing move action over a 3.8 per cent pay ofter which has been rejected by the 220 office workers. They are taking part in stoppages one day each week and banning over-

time. Mr Jenkins's letter said: "A number of unions have expressed interest in the possibility of a collective response and indeed one idea being canvassed is that we should have a common collective bargaining forum. At the very least we ought to have an exchange of information on the salaries and conditions

meeting. We are not at this point suggesting a common employers federation' approach but a liaison on data seems sensible", the letter says.

The ASTMS dispute is the

second extensive programme of official disruption organized by Apex in union offices in the past six weeks. Staff at the Banking.

Mr Clive Jenkins, whose own staged a four-week strike over That dispute has now gone to

Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC who has been asked to recommend a settle-

Apex organizes staff in almost 70 unions and has negotiating agreements with about three quarters of the leading unions. It has an arm's length relationship with many unions because it regards some

Civil Service rift

A left-wing move to press for the resignation of Mr Alistair Graham as leader of the largest Civil Service union ended in disarray vesterday after a split between the Militant Tendancy and other left groups in the

Mr Graham general secretary of the politically volatile Civil and Public Services Association, had given a warn-ing beforehand that he would resign and seek reelection if the resignation call had been backed by the union conference

An alliance of right-wingers "It may well be that this and a loose grouping of should be a matter for a Communists, Labour Party left supporters and the Socialist Workers Party prevented the resignation motion being dis-

The split in the left arose through fears that in a sub-sequent election Mr Graham would win a crushing victory over Militant's choice. Mr John

Leading article, page 13



TV plea for children

yesterday to plead with them to get in touch or for the man believed to be with them, Mr arcade manager, to send them

The mother of Ian Ward. aged 15, speaking for all the families, said on TV-am: Come home again. You have had your fun, just come home. We are all worried. Mr Loates - please let him phone up

The three children - lan Ward, and Denise Boezalt and Emma Bishop, beth aged 12, disappeared on Saturday after a visit to the Fairplay Arcade, in north London, where Mr

Loatés used to work. All three families believe the disappearance was premeditated. Ian took his National Insurance card and birth

Car discount 'madness' attacked

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

Mr Alan Dix, director general of the Motor Agents Association, yesterday attacked the discount war being waged by the big car manufacturers as "a collective madness". Three out of every four dealers were selling new cars at "suicidally" unprofitable prices.

He said that anonymous showroom visits by the association, which represents most of Britain's 8,000 franchised car dealers, revealed that 75 per cent offered unsolicited discounts of up to 15 per cent, £1,000 on the average family

He told a Heathrow confernearly 400 of the country's biggest car dealers that last year 2,401 motor traders went out of business because of the discount war.

"Regrettably there are as many as 40 per cent of franchised dealers who are about as professional as someone exploring the Amazon basin in a bathtub, armed with a golf umbrella for protection and a pocketful of Glacier Mints for sustenance." he said.

The salesman who gave discounted prices over the telephone was "foolish", because he played into the hands of the motorist who rang around until he found someone daft enough to give away all his

Sale room

London dealers in record bid for Dutch silver

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

An auction price record for Dutch silver was set by two London dealers, Koopman and Armitage, when they paid 880,000 Swiss francs (estimate 300,000 to 400,000 frs) or £275,000 at Sotheby's Geneva sale on Tuesday for two silvergilt tazzas, richly embossed with landscapes and aliegorical nymphs, dating from around

The two dealers often bid in partnership. Ten days ago they set an auction price record for any silver object of £484,000 at Sotheby's in London. Both have rich clients, among them Mr Al Tajir, the United Arab Emirates ambassador in London, but they refuse to act as agents at auction, buying on their own account for resale.

They bought three of the five most expensive lots in Sotheby's Geneva sale. A silver-gilt surtout de table by Charles-Nicolas Odiot, dating from 1828, cost them 170,500 frs (estimate 150,000 frs) or £53,125. They also bought a tapering cylindrical beaker of 1664 by Antoni Magnus, engraved with figures and gro-iesque masks after Bosse and Callot for 132,000 frs (estimate 50,000 to 70,000 frs) or £41,250.

An unnamed bidder linked to the auction room by telephone paid 605,000frs. (estimate 500,000 frs.) or £189,062 for a pair of silver-gilt stags, standing on heavily-embossed bases. They were made in Augsburg by Johann Ludwig Biller I in about

City tower block 'will sweep away disorder'

By Robin Young

block which Mr Peter Palumbo Museum extension and British propses to build adjacent to the Library building, was support-Mansion House in the City of ing the Mies design com-London would reveal and complement the architectural masterpieces in the area whicle sweeping away "a random disorder of dilapidated Victorian kitsch which could be only defended on grounds of nostalgia", a public inquiry at

Guildhall was told yesterday.

Professor Colin Wilson, head of the department of architecture at Cambridge University

The Mies van derRohe tower and architect of the British missioned by Mr Palumbo which is opposed by the City corporation, the Greater Lon-don Council, and conservation

voluntary code of conduct, which he wants the Govern-Correction ment to adopt. for civil servants A report in The Times on April 5 should have stated that wishing to take up business members of the select comcrematorium must not be operated appointments. within 50 yards of a road or within 200 yards of people's fromes. He said that all retiring senior advisory committee civil servants should sign it and considers the cases



Faces of grief: Relatives of Marie Payne, aged four, who was found dead in Epping Forest, watching near Barking Magistrates' Court, in Essex, yesterday when Colin James Evans, a lorry driver, was further remanded in custody for three days charged with

murdering the girl. Mr Evans, aged 44, of Russell Street, Reading, Berk-shire, made no application for bail. Police put up barricades outside the court to hold back a crowd of about 200 people who gathered an hour before Mr Evans arrived. There were

jeers and boos when he left, his head covered by a blanket. As the police van was driven slowly past the barricades to the police station near by two men thumped its roof, denting it. An aunt of Marie Payne, collapsed on the

Labour in disarray over dispute

By Annthony Bevins **Political Correspondent**

Labour disarray over the miners' strike was yesterdaty exposed by strong criticism of Mr Neil Kinnock's leadership and a clear left-right rift over party support for industrial action which had not been endorsed by a national ballot. Mr Dennis Skinner, the outspoken MP for Bolsover, told a meeting of the parliamentary Labour Party in the Commons that Mr Kinnock

on the 10-week strike. He said afterwards: "I told them to get off the fence, stop shadow boxing, stop fudging and mudging: show some real leadership.

Mr Bill Keys, the general secretary of Sogat '82, the print union, said yesterday that he would call all members out if the Government failed to meet the miners' pay demands. He was addressing the union's conference in Bournemouth. where delegates voted unanimously to answer a strike call.

raided by the police on Tuesday

night in what club managers were claiming yesterday was an

intensified campaign in the

aftermath of the Hampson

Witnesses said they saw between 10 and 15 uniformed

police entering the Colt Club in

Berwick Street, apparentlyafter

being summoned by plain-clothes police inside. They said

Staff in gay clubs near by said

yesterday that the police has

65 injured

as train

hits buffers

By Patricia Clough

Sixty-five people were in-jured yesterday when a train hit the buffers at Liverpool Street

The 200 passengers on the

9.41am from Braintree, Essex.

many of whom had been

standing up preparing to get

out, were thrown on to the floor

and seats. Some, who had

started to open the doors, fell

Forty of the injured, two of

them unconscious, were taken

by ambulance to St Bartholo-

mew's Hospital, where a ward

was cleared and extra staff were

Five people were detained,

one with several fractured ribs.

the others with neck injuries or

for observation. A hospital

spokesman said that no one was

The rest were treated for face

and head injuries, cuts, bruises. sprains or shock and later

discharged. A station official

said that about 25 other passengers had been hurt but

did not go to hospital. Many

were shoppers travelling on

Code for civil servants

By Peter Hennessy

Sir Douglas Wass, former those who refused should be

joint head of the Home Civil reported to the all-party

Service, yesterday unveiled a Commons Treasury and Civil

cheap day return tickets.

in a serious condition.

out on to the platform.

station in London.

the manager was arrested.

Pit strike legality to be tested in court

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The legality of the miners' strike is to be tested in the High Court by moderate pitman from Nottinghamshire who want to carry on working. Preliminary moves for an

unjunction against area and national leaders off the National Union of Mineworkers are expectdto begin tomorrow, and the court casecould have a critical bearing on the course of the ten-week old stoppage. The legal action has been

started by three miners, Mr Colin Clarke and Mr Howard should force a censure debate Shooter, both of Pye Hill colliery, and Mr John Liproot, of Sherwood pit, who are suing on behalf of themselves and other union members at their

> The application for an injunction against the strike comes as the National Coal Board chairman, Mr Ian Mac-Gregor, insists that the gulf between the two sides may not be as wide as hitherto thought.
> "I do not think we are very far apart - a great deal of thetoric has been spoken that is not

arrested after an alleged in-

decent assault on a plain-clothes

policeman, said the police had

not been to his club since the weekend, when Dr Hampson

resigned as Parliamentary pri-vate secretary to Mr Heseltine,

Secretary of State for Defence.

Scotland Yard said it had no news yesterday of the amend-

ments to the Rules on plain-

clothes policing of clubs which

Sir Kenneth Newman, Metro-

politan Police Commissioner.

promised earlier this week to

A policeman wheeling an

injured passenger to a

waiting ambulance.

Service committee, to which he

Sir Douglas wanted two

mittee to be coopted to the

was presenting his evidence.

Police raid a second

gay club in Soho

By Rupert Morris

been making daily raids introduce. It is understood that
But Mr Russell McLeod, these amendments will specifimanager of the Gay Theatre, cally ban plain-clothes police

also in Berwick Street, where Dr from acting as "agents provoca-

Another Soho gay club was MP for Leeds North-West, was

Walker plea to miners

By Our Political Correspondent "The dispute will be resolved when people get down to realizing what the future is. Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of There are no winners and losers State for energy, yesterday appealed directly to striking miners who had been "duped in this situation - everybody The discreet moves by pit into a pointless and futile strike managers' and deputies' unions by propaganda with a political

to get the NUM and the board to hold informal peace talks could be affected by the High Court case, which follows a writ issued against miners' leaders In a London speech to the Coal Merchants' Federation he said: "If I could have one wish it would be that, this evening, seeking an injunction against the union, pending hearing of every miner in the country could, in the peace of his own home, free of all harassment, the main compalint that the men are entitled to work unless the strike is made official, contemplate the reality of what is on offer to him and his Anall-out strike threatened

In making their choice, miners should weigh up five verted yesterday after steel and transport union officials reached an undisclosed peace facts: noone who wanted to continue working as a miner formula for the handling of coal would be prevented from doing so; the pay offer was greater than the power workers' and gas Dock workers had said that they would halt all Scotland's workers' settlement; no one was ports from Monday in out to butcher the industry; even a partial strike would protest at the action of cranethreaten conversions to coal; Britain could become a great men who belong to the steel union defying a blacking order to unload coal

Thatcher is accused of 'encouraging conflict'

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

leader, of encouraging industrial politically convenient.

locally or nationally.

by dockers in Scotland was

supplies at Hunterston.

Government's attitude to emasculate them because they affairs said.

The Conservative Government of the multiple of the

not by a desire for industrial presented offer

The Prime Minister was peace and economic success but accused yesterday by Mr Roy by blind prejudice and cynical Hattersley, Labour's deputy bias. Because the unions were

conflict because she finds it opposed to intentionally in-politically convenient. creased unemployment and In a fierce attack on the reduced public services they were denounced, denigrated unions he said that it had and made scapegoats for the chosen to portray them as the Government's economic fail-enemies of society and was ures, Mr Hattersley, Labour's making a biased attempt to chief spokesman on economic

creation of the society Mrs ment's approach to the public sector was "take it or leave it" The Government's approach. For the teachers there was to be he told the inland Revenue no arbitration, no conciliation, Staff Federation conference in no real negotiation - "just a Blackpool, was characterized crudely and incompetently

No early publication of social security reports By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The findings of two of the Government's key inquiries in its wide-ranging review of the sible for social security, on social security system will not be published separately before a green or white paper setting out the Government's proposals for change, it became clear yester-

tary benefit, benefits for children and young people and housing benefit - are also being conducted on a "nil cost" basis, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services indicated after announcing further details of the reviews.

With the inquiry on pensions under way. Mr Fowler said that there was a "working assumption" that the reviews will work within the present social security budget of £37,000m. Ministers hope to consider were clearly to their propos is at the end of the before publication

Racecourse

groundsman

'given £50'

A raceco irse groundsman told the jury in the "Flockton Grey" trial (at York Crown

Court yeste day that a "tick-tack" man lad rewarded him

with £50 for information about

the race at the centre of an

"Curly" World the bookmaker's assistant had contacted him

several time to ask about the

course He reported the £50 gift to the Clark of the Course.

The hearing continues today.

the Leicester

Mr Albert Butles said that Mr

alleged swinc je.

condition

people, and by Mr Anthony Newton, the Minister responsible for the disabled, on supplementary benefit, will be coordinated by a central unit inside the Department of Health and Social Security. It will also work with the housing benefit review, chaired by Mr Jeremy Rowe, deputy chairman of the Abbey National Society, whose report is likely to be published The unit will also consider issues such as the part unem-

benefits for children and young

ployment benefit plays in the social security system. Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's spokesman on social

services said that the reports were clearly to be "vetted" Leading article, page 13

Monsanto, the world's largest

manufacturer of silicon for use

in microelectronic chips, is to

spend £35m over the next five

years on a research and

manufacturing facility at Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire,

Keynes, Buckinghamshire, which will eventually employ

The American company said it had chosen Milton Keynes as

its European manufacturing base because of Britain's im-

portance as a large and fast-

growing manufacturing base for

from 80 locations in eight

Milton Keynes was selected

more than 400.

integrated circuits.

Skinner inquest

The morose, lonely man caught up in a secret war

No 148 Leninsky Prospekt is bleak, 16-storey tower block on the outskirts of Moscow. Dennis Skinner lived there alone on the twelfth floor.

He was morose, not given to socializing. He once had an alcohol problem, but mastered that and became obsessed with his health, consuming vitamins and jogging.

Mr Skinner had lived in

Moscow for 13 years and, like

many an expatriate who wilts in the atmospher of constant suspicion, he suffered fits of depression. His diary revealed an intensely lonely and isloated But Mr Skinner was a much-

respected member of the business community; one of the most experienced and least volatile of a group that is prepared for Moscow's social

It was a shock when on June 15, 1983, he delivered a note to a neighbour, Mrs Valerie Cane. It said that he might be arrested at the Queen's official birthday party that evening and that he could identify a spy in the British security services. Asking her to contact the embassy, he added: "Do this or I am dead."

At the reception, Mr John Burnett, the security officer, spoke to Mr Skinner who seemed more sanguine.
Afterwards the embassy took

him to a dacha outside Moscow where, sitting in front of loudspeakers to lessen the risk of bugging he explained his

Interviewed for three hours

Never, Mr Burnett told the nquest in Croydon, Surrey, did he question Mr Skinner about a British spy. He said it was better left with London and that he had immediately sent the

If Mr Skinner had been in contact with MI6, as if his wife alleged, it may have been known to only one or two

The next day, Mr Skinner was interviewed for three hours at the embassy in secure room. Mr Skinner told Mr Burnett

and Mr David Ratford, the minister, that he had been in touch with the KGB for many years and that his contact, "Alec", bore a grudge and was determined to have him arrested. Alec wanted Mr Skinner to

ersuade Lyudmilla to return to Moscow. They failed and Alec faced being disciplined by the KGB.

That version was challenged by Mrs Skinner. She said no one is unanswered

But Mr Skinner thought that Alec might use pretexts for his arrest. The embassy did not seem to take Mr Skinner too seriously.

The next morning, Skinner telephoned Mr Ratford at 5.45am. Speaking on a line that was almost certainly tapped, he said the charge was espionage and they would keep him like cabbage to control his wife. "Have you got the message?" he asked enigmati-

Within three hours Mr Skinner weas dead. His broken, barefoot body lay hundreds of feet beneath the open windows of his apartment, a trackuit top over his head. Neighbours heard a sound like a distant

The Russian police carried out a post-mortem examination and said that his apartment had



The widow: Lyndmilla Skinner, aged 39, Russian-born but now a British citizen. Approached by the KGB in 1970 and told that Skinner was making their romance public to try to contact the Soviet secret police. She tried to warn him but he started liaison with two KGB control-lers. Returned to Harrow, north London, in 1981 to oversee education of two sons. :



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McHugh, acquired a certain notoriety for trying to hold the case in camera because she suggested British Intelligence was involved. Lord Justice Watkins de-

scribed her as a "mistress of discourtesy" and very stubborn when overaling her in March in The Foreign Office, Home Office and Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, told Dr

McHugh that national security was not at issue. Dr McHugh, aged 68, whose nother was French, repeatedly clashed with counsel for the Crown, Mr Andrew Collins, who had stated that he might

ask for a hearing in camera if the case became sensitive. At the end of her sun up Mr Collins tried to point or

naccuracies in her version of vents but he was overaled. Although Dr McHugh in-structed the jury not to return a suicide verdict because of lack of evidence, she did not rule out

a verdict of unlawful killing. But her description of the open verdict as "a great waste of time and public money" will not please the many judges who have emphasized that it is a perfectly respectable verdict.

been locked from inside. They said it was a clear case of

But no one who knew Mr Skinner well believed he was the sort to kill himself. He had also given every indication that he would be returning to England on June 20.

His son Alexander, said Lyudmilla, was his religion. His obsession with his health was so would live to see his

The version most widely accepted in Moscow is that Mr Skinner was being threatened to persuade his family to return.

The allegation

What seemed likely was that he had maintained links with the KGB, possibly out of fear of reprisals to his family, and had told the British about these meetings. MI6 would naturally wish to know what information they sought.

To call him a double agent would be to glamourise his role. It seems he was caught in the middle of the secret war between East and West.

Yet his allegations of a spy in the British security services still

It has been linked with the arrest three months later of Michael Bettaney, who tried to pass information to the Russians in London.

Mr Ratford, asked at the inquest about the claim, said "it was an allegation only". He did not say that Mr Skinner was



The victim: Dennis Skinner. MBE, aged 54, representative in Moscow of ICL between m Moscow of ICL between 1968-74. Divorced from English wife, he married his secretary, Lyudmilla. One son, Alexander, aged eight; adopted son, Michael, aged 13. Returned to London with Russian wife and trained as banker. Returned to Moscow 1976 to

represent Midland Bank Silicon firm plans new British plant

By Jeremy Warner

France. Belgium and West Germany. The project will receive an unspecified amount of government aid. The Department of Trade and Industry described the amount as "modest but confidential". The number of direct investments by foreign companies in Britain grew by more than 50 per cent last year and the Department of Trade and Industry is budgeting

for a jump this year.

The Milton Keynes Development Corporation claims to have created 50,000 jobs in the new town since it began in 1967

biliffs act ov European countries including and attracted 20 high-technology electronic companies Monsanto, which said that government assistance was not critical to its decision to invest in Milton Keynes, predicts that the worldwide market for silicon wafers will grow by more than 15 per cent a year over the next decade. Overseas selling price

OVETSCHIS SCHLING DITIONS
AUSTRIA SCH. 259; Beigdhum B fra 50; Camada
62.75; Camaries Pee 170; Cyprus 700 milk;
Dethmark Dur 8.80; Finiland Mick 8.00;
France Fra 7.00; Germany DM 3.80;
Greeke Dr 100; Hoffmard G 3.40; Irish
Republic 40p; Baby L 2200; Lincemburny LF
88; Massers Ebc 122; Microton Dir 8.00;
BM Massers Ebc 122; Microton Dir 8.00;
Ebc 128; Sibnasport 80.00; Sould Fee 170;
Sweden Sic 8.50; Septemburned 8. Fra 3.00;

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BR attacked by watchdog for rude staff and late, overcrowded trains

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

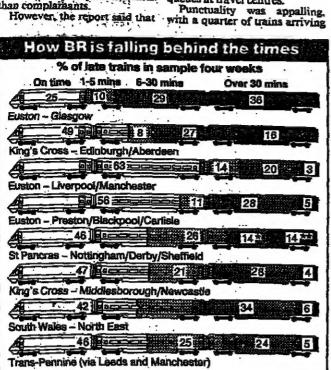
Increased passenger dissatis more passengers are having to on time on some routes, Mrs faction with British Rail is stand, more trains are being Munro told at London press

year. They created an image of overcrowded trains running of the committee said that this late, duty stations, and unhelp-

But British Rail said that the ncrease was partly accounted for by administrative change. It now counted complaints, rather

chronicled in the annual report, cancelled or running late and of the Central Transport Con- too many staff, particularly at sultative Committee published London terminals are rude. Staff failed to communicate The consumer watchild said information about delays – and that complaints rose by 13 per cent. to more than 62,000 last themselves. themselves.

> Mrs Alison Munro, chairman week's "total breakdown" of the new timetable was typical. No timetables were available, telephone inquiry bureaux were jammed and there were long queues at travel centres.



conference. "There is a sloppiness and lack of discipline throughout BR which seems to find it acceptable for a train to arrive five minutes from time. it is not.

"Like any other business, BR has not obligation to deliver its advertised service on time trains, catering, parking. It does

But Mrs Munro said that the londer term prospect for BR was promising, with "an enor-mous new drive for an improving railway" under its chair-man, Mr Bob Reid. Government promptness in approving investments was praise-

The committee acknowledged that BR had made "strenuous_efforts" to imporve service. Telephone inquiry bureaux were much improved.

However, the withdrawal of first-class day return fares last year was described as "inept and badly handled". It affected the elderly, disabled, and businessmen, the majority of whom now appeared to travel by car or second class.

British Rail seemed to base its decision just on financial calculations, but the figures used were not convincing, Mrs

Munro said. Simplified fares were urgently needed. A three-tier fare structure, peak, off-peak, and promotional, was being considered for introduction next year, but there were many problems, the committee said.

As more Saver routes were introduced, passengers faced increasing complex restrictions which, coupled with the variety of price structures, caused much

headed by the IVF pioneers, Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert

Predicting which embryos

will survive after reimplanta-

tion in the womb is "practically

impossible", according to scien-

tists at the Royal Women's

Test-tube ethics under scrutiny

To mark the centenary, Mrs Thatcher said, Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services "has decided to make available over the next three years a total of £500,000 towards headquarters

An NSPCC appeal for £12m lannched in January, has attracted £3m already. The target is in addition to the £8m the Society tries to raise each Hospital in Victoria, Australia, | year for running costs.



The Queen and Prince Edward in Cambridge yesterday where she visited him in his rooms at Jesus College. Prince Edward takes his first-year examinations this month.

Centenary £½m grant to NSPCC

By Richard Dowden

With a grant of half a million pounds and praise for its "selfless" work, Mrs Thatcher. the Prime Minister, yesterday hailed a century of work by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Addressing the society's centenary annual council meet-ing at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, she said: "The need is as pressing now as it ever was" and statistics released yesterday supported her

The rate of reported injury to children under the age of 15 in areas covered by the society had increased over the past five years from 43 per hundred thousand to 63 per hundred

Open verdict on asbestos worker

causes.

natural causes."

establish what might or might

not cause death from industrial

diseases is continuing all the

time. It is being intensively pursued and I don't think it

would be right for me to record that Mr Kellett died from

cubic centimetre of tissue.

"Today's verdict is a major breakthrough because it now

leaves the way open for asbestos

workers with stomach cancer to

have a reasonable chance of

getting disability payments from medical panels.

The Society for the Preven- the society carried out investiion of Asbestosis and Industrial Diseases claimed a significant breakthrough yesterday in its fight to help asbestos workers who contract stomach cancer,

and their dependants.

A verdict recorded by the Kirklees, West Yorkshire, coroner. Mr James Turnbull, will give hope to relatives of workers who have died from stomach cancer after being exposed to heavy concentrations of asbesios dust over a 20-year period.

Mr Turnbull recorded an open verdict on Mr Dennis Kellett, aged 55, who worked for 32 years at the Mintex asbestos brake lining factory at Cleckheaton, although he said that it was not possible to say that the stomach cancer which killed Mr Kellett had resulted from asbestos or from being exposed to asbestos dust

Up to now, medical panels investigating disability claims by workers in the asbestos industry have only accepted asbestosis and lung cancer as being inter-related to the cause of illness.

Since Mr Kellett's death at his home in Drub Lane, Gomersal, near Leeds, in August, 1982, the inquest on him had been adjourned three times as medical experts and

plan to beat pop protests Mr Turnbull said yesterday:

Mr Jack Blackburn, aged 69, and his wife, Jessie, stood up as shareholders at the anual meeting of Horizon Holidays in "The overwhelming weight of medical opinion was that he died from cancer of the stomach, which as far as those Birmingham yesterday complain that holidays medical experts could tell was Europe had been ruined for them by too much pop music. The couple, of Portland industrial work he did. They would say he died from natural Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, "However, the work being carried out in an attempt to

Quiet tours

said that many people especially older people, did not want continual music, Mr Blackburn asked for quite areas in hotels where it was possible to "get away from this infernal stuff". He added: "Tell the coach drivers to ask the passenger before they switch on the music. Mr Bruce Tanner, chairman and chief executive of Horizon.

After the hearing the sec-retary of the society Mrs Nancy Tail said: "Because of our said that the group would consider quiet areas. He added that the conpany was introduc-ing quiet holidays for older involvement an electron microscope investigation was done on tissue taken from Mr Kellett's body and this revealed a people next winter. massive concentration of asbestos fibres - 97 million fibres in a

Cartland honoured

Barbara

Miss Barbara Cartland, writer of romantic novels, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

Her proposer, Mr Hugh Bennett, who runs a public relations business in Faver-sham, Kent, said: "She is the world's most prolific author, a writer of demonstrably high artistic merit, she works for charities such as the St John Ambulance Brigade and she is

an export industry in herself." Miss Cartland, who will be 83 in July, is in the United States this week to promote four of her books. Her seconder was Lord Brabourne, son-in-law of the late Lord Mountbatten of

Prince Andrew joins new ship

Prince Andrew, who finished a course in flying Lynx helicopters in March, is to fly to Devonport today to join his new ship the type 22 frigate, HMS Brazen. He is to be the pilot of the ship's sole helicopter, and his duties will include reconnaissance and anti-submarine work,

The Prince will spend the next month getting to know his shipmates and the frigate's equipment.

Scent of history for Prince

The Prince of Wales will open the £2.6m Jorvik Viking centre in Coppergate, York. oday, where remains of a Viking settlement were discovered eight years ago.

An air-conditioning company has recreated the smells of rotting rubbish, woodsmoke, herrings and eels. The Prince has supported the project to build an authentic replica of the Viking city of Jorvik.

inquest delay

The inquests on the six people, including three police officers, who were killed in the Harrods bombing on December 17 were further adjourned until June 4 at Westminster Coroners Court yesterday.

German food boom

and drink, which a generation include cheese, cooked sausappreciated in Britain are now worth about £1,000m a year. According to CMA, the 83 million litres of German beer marketing organization for the last year and more than 96 West German food industry, million litres of wine.

Sales of West German food the most popular products ago was little known or ages, biscuits and cakes, chocolate and yoghuris.

The British drank more than

Guidelines offered by the medical profession in Britain chance of surviving pregnancy. Girls 'do better in single-sex schools'

By Nick Wood of the Times Educational Supplement

Girls attending single sex schools are more liekly to achieve success in science, mathmatics, computing and technology that their counterparts at mixed schools, the headmistress of a leading girls independent school said yesterday.

The world's top test-tube baby scientists will debate today the moral and ethical issues of

their work, knowing that some of their research is pushing

aircady against boundaries ac-

About 15 per cent of women

succeed in having babies after in vitro fertilization (IVF), and

the figure will remain low until

techniques improve and scien-tists learn which embryos are

healthiest and have the best

ceptable to society.

Mrs Pauline Mathias, head-mistress of More House School in London and chairman of the Independent Schools Information Service, said that there was nothing desirable or inevitable about the drift towards coeducational schooling in the conference in London organized maintained and private sectors. by the Council for Independent

Girls-only schools were better than mixed shools at countering society's built-in bias against girls pursuing studies and careers in the sciences and

technology, she said.

Machete man

wanted revenge

on Libyans

Kessler, of Primrose Hill

The magistrate, Mr Clifford

Bailiffs have cleared out the one-man hairdressing salon of Mr Leslie Farrar, leaving him

with just "three pairs of scissors and a couple of combs"

after a dispute with the Performing Rights Society.

Chatterton, told him: "What you did was very serious."

Road. Belsize Park, north-west

Cambridge set to reform admissions By Paul Flather Times Higher Education Supplement

the special entrance examination for undergraduate appli-

est, her ability and her future career," Mrs Mathias said. "No fear of competition from The survey indicates that 59 per cent of all head teachers support the abolition of the boys, no feeling that the subject is unfeminine deters her - and she will probably have some women teachers as living proof that girls can succeed in the discipline". Mrs Mathias told a abstained.

But the quest for answers to allow embryo growing for up to

such questions inevitably pre-sents ethical dilemmas, as the Hall team at Cambridge,

In one example, a Danish team succeeded in growing an embryo for 10 days on a womb observe their health and growth

IVF congress in Helsinki heard

lining in a laboratory to study

its behaviour. The experiment

ended because Denmark pro-

hibits the growing of embryos beyond 10 days.

yesterday.

Education. It was vital that girls gain qualifications and equip them-selves for a career. Mrs Mathias added. Nearly one in two of the workforce is a woman, one in

Since many of their senior four marriages end in divorce sponse to 4,530 questionnaires, staff are women, unlike coeduand one in fiv families have a cational schools, they also give woman as the sole breadwinner.

Cambridge University col-maintained schools, which leges are set to reform their often complain of difficulties in

entrance procedures after a providing the extra coaching survey which shows most needed by the Cambridge and school heads favour abolishing Oxford special examinations

examinations and prefer admissions based on A and S (scholarship) levels, interviews, and school reports. Thirty one per cent of heads opposed the scheme, and 10 per cent

tutorial representatives set up to investigate possible reforms to the admissions system. It received 2,139 replies in re-

The survey was conducted by working party of college

Only 34 per cent of private school heads favoured abo-

Most heads also favoured a change in the timing of the examinatons, if they were to be retrained. At present they are taken in the fourth or seventh term of the sixth form. A total of 51 per cent voted for a sixth term examination, with 38 per cent against, and 11 per cent

Tutors from the 26 main undergraduate colleges will meet next week to discuss the survey, and to study a second report advocating a new examinstion modelled on the S level, to be taken by all applicants with A levels after two years in the sixth form.

Evidence of museum's

The publication today of an original colour picture of the Front Hall of the British Museum as it was when built is likely to fuel the dispute between conservationists, led by

The original polychromatic design included blue, green, red, maroon and ochre/green panels edged with maroon on the lower walls, and gold stars on a blue background in the ceiling recesses, were applied agaist grey-buff.

A contemporary watercolour by Leonard Collman, dated 1847, was found in the mu-seum's Print Room. It is published in today's issue of Country Life.

Conservationists say they want the interiors restored to their former glory as opposed to the museum's proposed "cold shades of gry and white".

The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority has been granted permission to dismantle the Advanced Gas Cooled Reactor at Sellafield, Cumbria The authority says it will dispose of 16,000 tonnes of waste, 30 tonnes of it highly

Commercial Union 3 MONTHS REVIEW to 31 March 1984

An unaudited operating loss before taxation of £8.4m was incurred for the 3 months ended 31 March 1984, reflecting a substantial deterioration in claims experience in the United Kingdom.

Premium income was at a similar level to 1983, reflecting the cancellation of unprofitable besiness in the United States and intense competition in all major insurance markets.

Investment income net of loan interest showed a small decrease due to adverse trading and cash flow.

Life profits showed a satisfactory increase.

In the United States premium income reduced by 5%, and there was a fall in the operating loss. Personal lines claims experience improved, but commercial lines continued to deteriorate. The statutory operating ratio was 114.8% (1983 114.3%), which included an

In the United Kingdom the underwriting result reflected the cost of weather-related claims, amounting to £12m, and particularly severe commercial fire claims.

expense ratio of 31.0% (1983 31.7%).

In the Netherlands the overall result showed

In Canada severe competition reduced nonlife premium income by 6% and caused a deterioration in motor underwriting experience.

In Rest of the World the result was affected by reduced investment income, following the transfer of London-held funds to support our United States operations.

Premium Income Life Non-life Total	3 months 1984 Estimate £m 146.3 544.4 690.7	3 months 1983 Estimate £m 149.1 551.8 700.9	Year 1983 Actual £m 400.8 1,884.2 2,285.0
Investment income net of loan interest Underwriting result Life profits Associated companies' earnings	59.8 (84.1) 14.2 1.7	64.7 (66.4) 13.4 2.3	255.4 (314.2) 55.8 12.3
Operating Profit/(Loss) before Taxation Taxation and minorities Operating Profit/(Loss) Realised Investment Gains	(8.4) (.9) (9.3) 7.1	14.0 (6.3) 7.7 14.8	9.3 (17.4) (8.1) 30.1
Profit/(Loss) Attributable to Shareholders	(2.2)	22.5	22.0
Earnings per Share Operating profit/(loss) Realised investment gains Shareholders' Funds	(2-25)p 1.72p (.53)p £1,045m	1.87p 3.59p 5.46p	(1.99)p 7.31p 5.32p £1,048m
Operating Profit/(Loss) before Taxation United States United Kingdom Netherlands Canada Rest of the World	£m (10.3) (10.5) 8.8 1.9 1.7 (8.4)	£m (13.9) 8.2 8.4 4.6 6.7	£m (114.8) 41.8 33.8 21.9 26.6 9.3
Rates of Exchange United States Netherlands Canada	\$1.45 Fls4.25 \$1.84	\$1.45 Fis3.98 \$1.79	\$1.45 Fls4.45 \$1.80



Commercial Union Assurance Company pic



A man arrested carrying a machete near the Libyan Embassy during the siege there last month wanted to avenge the death of WPC Yvonne Fletcher, Bow Street Magistrates' Court Anthony Kessler, a gardener, aged 43, dressed in Arab clothes and tried to go into the embassy to talk to the people there "to sort out their problems." London, admitted to having an offensive weapon and was given a two-year conditional dis-

Mr Farrar, aged 38, a married man with two children, has worked in his salon in Anchor Road, Aldridge, near Walsoll, West Midlands, for the past eight years. He has declined to take out one of the society's £25 licences for relaying broadcast copyright masic to his customers. The society maintains that with court costs his debt to them is

Former diplomat fined for gross indecency The former British High Commissioner to Canada, Sir

Peter Hayman, was fined £100 and ordered to pay £45 costs yesterday after being found guilty of committing an act of gross indecency

Sir Peter, aged 69, of Checkendon, Oxfordshire, pleaded not guilty to the charge at Reading Magistrates' Court.
He denied a second charge of attempting to commit the act but that was not proceeded

Leonard Beach, aged 35, a lorry driver, of Doverton Way, Newbury, Berkshire, was also fined £100 with £45 costs after being found guilty of commit-ting an act of cross indecency.

bailiffs had removed his bar-

ber's chair, mirrors, clippers and "anything they could lay their hands on", including his electric kettle, Mr Farrar explained that during the Falklands conflict his cus-

tomers were anxious to hear the news bulletins "so I switched on the radio in my office at the

One day a man in the shop said he represented the society and I would have to pay £25 for

a licence to broadcast the music. I had never even heard

of the society so I declined,"

"The society then sent me

back of the shop".



Stacy Keach, aged 43, tele-vision private detective Mike

er who was committed oa bail to Reading Crown
Court by Uxbridge magistrates
yesterday, accused of trying to
smuggle £4,550 of cocaine into
Britain.

Bailiffs act over unpaid music licence Yesterday, 24 hours after the bailiffs had removed his bar-

me that with costs I owed them £400. I couldn't believe it because at no time was I ever

told of any court hearing. I would have welcomed any chance to defend myself. "What disturbs me is that I can be treated like this . . . without being able to say a word in my own defence. Fortunately I have made arrangements to continue in

Mr Alan Morris, an inspector for the society in the area, said: "We would do almost anything rather than go to these lengths. He just wouldn't take advice.

former 'glory'

By Our Architecture Correspondent

the Georgian Group, and Sir David Wilson, the museum's director, over redecoration

Reactor to go

PARLIAMENT May 16 1984

Minister insists **BAe** must stay under UK control no large proportion of shares falling

If the proposed merger between Thorn-EMI and British Aerospace is to go ahead, the Government will require the new company to agree arrangements which would continue to give effect to the undertaking given when British Aerospee was privatized - that the company would not pass outside United Kingdom control Mr Norman Lamont Minister of State for Trade and industry, said in a Commons He added that the precise nature

of these arrangements would need to be determined in the light of Reporting on the announcement that the boards of Thorn-EMI and

British Acrospace are having talks to explore the possibility of a merger. Mr Lamont said such a merger would fall to be considered by the Secretary of State for Trade and industry under the provisions of the Fair Trading Act, so that he could decide whether investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission was required. oramission was required.
No decision on this point could

be reached until details of a proposal had been studied and a recommendation received from the Director General of Fair Trading. The Government the said) will also require an undertaking that British Aerospace's participation in the Airbus programmes will con-

Subject to these considerations and to studying the details of any proposal which may emerge from the present exploratory discussions, the Government does not see any reason which would justify using its shareholding in British Aerospace to impede such a merger if it proved acceptable to a majority of the remaining shareholders.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said it was a thoroughly bad and muddled statement and possibly a disgraceful statement. It was an astonishingly passive approach by

which it had major responsibility.

Does he think it sensible (he asked) to allow a firm successful in colour television and video and in marketing various pop groups to have responsibility for looking after the development of Britain's largest company in civil and military aviation and missile technology? ing that the words used by the previous Secretary of State, about

into foreign hands, would stand.

If not we shall want to bring him to account (be said). There will have to be a major debate because you cannot give undertakings of this kind and lightly abandon them.

It was vital to defence and the

future of the aerospace industry that it must remain under Government Mr Lamout said that Mr Shore was

over-reacting. The Government position was that subject to the requirements he had listed, it was essentially neutral. If those considerations were satisfied he did not see why a merger should not go ahead. It would be wrong for him to comment on the industrial merits of Government intended to maintain voting rights of more than

commitment still applied.
Mr Michael Grylls (North-West
Surrey, C): British governments
have been well served by an efficient and competitive defence industry in which, until the 1977 Act they had no share. So ownership of shares is

by no means necessary.
Will the minister give categorical assurance that he will do nothing to interfere in the proper workings of the market but simply act as would any other shareholder. Mr Lamont: There are many important defence companies which are competitive and in which the Government has no shareholding and in which there is no reason it

should have.

It would be wrong if the Government used its shareholding to impose its view on others. Mr Bruce Millen (Glaseow, Govan, per cent share, this merger can only encouragement and approval and it is irresponsible for the minister to say that it will be left to other shareholders, particularly in view of the undertakings at the time of privatization, which might soon be cached by the Government Mr Lamont: It is not irresponsible.
It has been privatized and it would

be wrong to go on treating it as if it were in the public sector.



stay at arm's length

Mr Lamont: Employee shareholders have about 4 per cent of the shares. Under the law, the same offer must be made to them as to other shareholders. They will have the opportunity to participate in the future of their company. Mr Andrew Mackay (East

Derbyshire, C) asked if launch aid for civil aircraft projects would still

maintain voting rights of more than
25 per cent in the company,
When the company might
become merged, there would be
an entirely new situation but
the purpose of the Government
shareholding was to ensure that
control of British Aerospace
remained financially within United
Kingdom control and that
commitment still applied.

Mr George Park (Coventry North
East, Lab); Since the Government is
still a major shareholder surely the

still a major shareholder surely the House is entitled to hear what the Government thinks of this pro-posal? It cannot stand back with this arm's length relationship. The Government must have made an assessment of the sheer competence of the people who propose to take on this company.

Mr Lamont: These are early days and no detailed proposition has yet been put forward. We must await such details. This company has been privatized. Mr Park may wish it was in the public sector but it is not.

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): if I was a Thorn shareholder, I would not ouch it with a barge pole.

He said the proposal should go to the Monopolies Commission so that

propriety was seen to be done. Mr Shore: Will be ensure that we will retain 25 per cent of the total

Mr Lamont: The purpose of the 25 per cent shareholding of which we gave an undertaking, was to ensure there would be no foreign

We now have a new situation. Of

course we wish to have similar safeguards to prevent a takeover of a vital British national interest and we Mr Michael Marshall (Arundel.

C) said the employee shareholding through.

will be looking at some appropriate way of doing this if the merger goes through.

will remain the position until the Housing and Building Control Bill comes into effect. A tenancy which is terminated before the Bill takes effect will not be subject to its It follows that county councils are in some cases able to frustrate the purposes of the proposed new legislation. The decisions are for them to take under the law as it stands. I consider it indefensible for any public authority to take steps

against individuals and families to deprive them of rights which both Houses have concluded that they should have.
The Bill makes provision for certain tenancies to be excepted from security of tenure. These exceptions have been considered by ment has decided on a balance between the reasonable expectations of tenants and the need for county

county council to adjust its tenancy arrangements in the light of the detailed provisions in the Bill. I regard it as particularly indefensible if any tenant were to be evicted from a dwelling which is

needed for operational purposes.

surplus to operational requirement simply so that that dwelling might be sold on the open market with vacant possession at a higher price.

European elections

The following additions should be made to the list of candidates published yesterday for the Eurorean elections on June 14.

othians: Hendry, Miss L (Ecot). The Independent candidate at Greater Manchester Central is K. The Westminster constituencies naking up the Bedfordshire South

European constituency should have included Stevenage and West Herdordshire instead of Wanford and Welwyn Hatfield.

Cost of Greenham Mr Douglas Hurd. Minister of State, Home Office, in a Commons written reply, said he understood that the Thames Valley police authority estimated the cost of policing Greenham Common since December 1982 to be just over £4m.

Scottish police acting within the law

COAL DISPUTE

Concern at

denial of

right to buy

Mr Ian Gow, Minister for Housing

and Construction, made it clear in a Commons written reply, that he would regard as indefensible action

wound regard as inderensible action by county councils to deprive their renams of their right to buy under the provisions of the Housing and Building Control Bill by evicting them before the Bill came into force.

Mr Derek Conway, (Shrewsbury and Atcham, C) had asked Mr Gow

what recent representations he had received alleging that some county councils were taking actions aimed at pre-empting rights for tenants to be enacted in the Housing and

Mr Gow: I am aware of reports that tenancies are being terminated in

order to frustrate the intentions of

County councils are currently in a

position to terminate many of their

tenancies at a month's notice. That

Building Control Bill.

HOUSING

serking to upset the well-established pattern of prosecutions in Scotland it was Mr Canavan. There was a The police in Scotland had acted within the law during the miners' strike, Mr Peter Fraser Solicitor General for Scotland, said when Scottish MPs complained about tactics adopted by the police.

During questions in the Commons, clear and settled system whereby the polce made reports to the Procu-rator Fiscal who made an independent assessment to decide if there Mr Fraser said that up to yesterday 504 people had been arrested and should be prosecutions. The cases Mr Canavan had

charged by police.

Most had been charged with mentioned were sub judice but the Scottish police had authority where either breach of the peace or obstructing the police, athough they apprehended that there was a prospect of breach of the peace or another offence. They had the right to ensure that that offence did not other charges including vandalism and possession of an offensive wenpon had also been brought.

Mr Dennis Canavan (Fälkirk They should be supported (he said) in the difficult and delicate tasks they have. It is not for Mr West Lab) said busloads of miners were arrested near Glasgow after police ordered them to stop their journey to Hunterston. This was an

Canavan or his colleagues to seek to arrogate to themselves responsiexcessive use of police powers. It was doing untold damage to police-community relations. To restore bility for determining if there had been a breach of the law in Sootland. Mr Nicholas Fairbairn (Perth and Kinross, C): If people come in busloads to stop others going to public confidence in the police would the Solicitor General ask the Lord Advocate to instruct the Procurator Fiscal to drop all pending charges?
Otherwise (he continued) he will be encouraging the belief that we are

work they are committing offences which may be more serious than breach of the peace, maybe mobbing

Mr Fraser: I am grateful for his clear perception of the law. Mr Fairbairn's predecessor in office has also told the Labour Party in Scotland and the Scotlish TUC that the Scotlish police are acting, in the dispute, within the law but that if they have operated outside the law it is a matter for the Scotlish courts

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds, South and Morley, Lab) asked if advice to that effect had been given directly to chief constables or was it a judgment they made themselves without any advice from a law

to determine and nobody else.

Mr Fraser said no specific advice was given. Chief constables and police officers were aware of their powers under the Police (Scotland) Act., 1967, passed by a Labour Mr Michael Forsyth (Stirling, C)

said there was more concern about the hooliganism on the picket lines doorsteps of homes in the early Mr Fraser said some Labour MPs

were more upset because people had been charged with offences which

of the peace, use of weapons, assault and obstructing the highway. These

Commentary

Geoffrey

Smith

"The tragedy is that there is

clearly an anti-Thatcher majority in the country, but it is

seriously split", Mr Alistair Graham, the general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, told his union's annual conference yesterday. It

is a theme, or perhaps one

should say a lament, that is

heard increasingly on the left of British politics these days. It is often accompanied by a

Had he gone further and

proposed a deal between Labour and the Alliance he

Labour and the Alliance he would presumably have given more ammunition to the pilitants in his union who are baying for his blood. He would also have been lending his weight as the rising star of realistic trade unionism to a reasticities which her was head.

proposition which has not been fully thought through. It is not altogether clear what some of the proponents of as anti-Thatcher front have in

mind. In so far as they are

simply reminding all three parties of the possible need to form a coalition after the next

election they are surely on firm ground. For Labour to remain

adamantly opposed to forming

any coalition with the Liberals or the hated Social Democrats would be foolish.

The party might simply be condenuing itself to the wilder-ness. Labour might recapture

power by itself at the next election; but, as Mr Graham reminded his conference yester-

day, the mountain facing the

party is enormous.

Nato

fall (

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Mr Donald Dewar, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland, said people were worried about the extraordinarily wide use of police powers under the Police (Scotland) Act, 1967, particularly the way that fundamental rights of individuals to move about the country had been intringed on the rather doubtful premise that at some future date an offence might be committed.

Mr Fraser said the general proposition put by Mr Dewar was indicrously wide. The police to date had operated within the existing law. If in a particular case, they had gone beyond their powers it was for the courts to determine.

Parliament today

Commons (2,30): Ordnance-Factor-Military Services Bill report. Motion for spring adjournment. Lords (3.00): London Regional Transport Bill, committee.

It is often accompanied by a plea that Labour, the Liberals and the Social Democrats should somehow get together to bring about a change of government after the next election. Mr Graham did not go that far. He called on the trade Framework for modern policing Police Federation representatives had told him that they did not want the Bill which imposed a mountain union movement to encourage the anti-Thatcher majority to coalesce in support of the Labour Party, on the ground that it is more likely to safeguard the interests of trade

crine but would erode the liberties of millions of innocent people; because most of those stopped and searched or detained without charge incommunicado would be innocent. The next Labour Government would repeal the Bill.

safeguards.
Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said almost all the beneficial changes in the Bill had come about as a result of Opposition pressure and not because of the Government's goodwill and wisdom.

There was now legal representation for policemen facing disciplinary charges and the possibility of a code of practice on stop and search. There were improvements search. There were improvements in the system of detention and a tighter definition of intimate body samples, Also achieved were greater safeguards for people forcibly fingerprinted and a tighter defiand officials standing by



demands consensus nition of a serious arrestable

bnoxious. Stop and search powers

decisions about selective abatement

and any action against those local authorities he is pleased to think of

Mr Younger: He should get the

matter of dampness in perspective. The reports that were discussed by the Select Committee on Scottish

Affairs showed that there was probably a need for something like

£157m to be spent to put right the dampness which has been identified

in Scottish housing whereas there is £227m in capital allocations in 1984-85.

Mr John Maxton (Glasgow, Catheart, Lab): When he meets Cosla will be go in sackcloth and ashes? Will be apologize to them for past actions and make clear that he

past actions and make clear that he intends to withdraw all his previous legislation against local authorities in view of yet another overwhelming defeat for his Government and party in the last district elections, or

is he going to continue as an arrogant, unelected dictator with no

in terms of over-spending.

crtainly defenders of civil liberties did not like it, because it contained unprecedented infringements of civil liberty.

The Bill would do nothing to fight

Mr Roger Sims (Chislehurst, C) sai it was a good Bill but he had reservations about the removal of the power of the police to undertake intimate searches for evidence. He also expressed concern about the cost of having magistrates' courts

Mr Robin Corbett (Birmingham, Erdington, Lab) said it was a dangerous Rill going in a totally wrong direction. Someone wrongly stopped and searched was poten-tially a friend lost to the police.

with such wide constitutional implications demanded consensus politics. It demanded agreemen between the major factions in the

period of detention.

Commons had not wrought the improvements which would have enabled the SDP and Liberal parties The most serious defect was undoubtedly that relating to deten-tion without trial. He did not think in a civilized society such a provision ought to stand.

The Bill was read the third time by 286 votes to 190 - government

them? We have seen bow many tears have been shed by the Liberals and Social Democrats in sharing out the constitu-encies. Such an exercise would, believe, be impossible with Labour. Imagine asking a Labour candidate to stand down for a Social Democrat. In a number of constituencies

ne doubt the electorate would do the job for the parties by tactical voting, supporting the candidate from whichever party who seemed to stand the best chance of defeating the Conservative. To some extent that is happening already, but it is hard to believe that merely tactical voting could be taken far enough in sufficient con-stituencies to determine the A still more serious difficulty

is that there is no reason to suppose that all those who are neatly classified as anti-Thatcher voters would be prepared to support an anti-Thatcher front. It is true that if support for Labour and for the Alliance could be added together then the Conservatives would have been defeated decisively in all three of the recent by elections and would be well behind in the opinion

ever, are Conservative dissi-dents who are prepared to express their dissatisfaction with the Government by sup-porting a third party, but not by installing Labour in power. There are also former Labour supporters who vote for the Alliance in protest at what they see as Labour's lurch to the left and internal confusion... The Alliance wins a good

words, because it is different from the Labour Party. It would be absurd to suppose that all this support could simply be transferred to an

political advertising LOCAL GOVERNMENT Mrs Angela Rumbold (Mitcham

Bill to stop

and Morden. C) was given leave by 232 votes to 141 - majority. 91 - to hring in a Bill to prevent local authorities from incurring expendipolitical purposes.

She said that to date the Greater

London Council had spent in excess of £3m in this way. Sheffield and Lambeth had both produced video to market their campaigns.

Over the past few months advertisements had been displayed

newspapers on a regular basis criticizing Government policy. Money for political advertising should come from sources in full knowledge of the purpose for which it was to be spent. Funds from rates and taxes should not be used for political purposes. Her Local Authorities

(Prevention of Expenditure on Party Political Advertising) Bill would ensure this by amending the Local Government Act 1972 Air Frenk Dobson (Holborn and St Pancras. Labi, opposing the Bill, said the law on this matter was quite clear. Under section 137 of the Local Government Act an authority

could incur expenditure for an purpose which in its opinion was in the interests of its area and its inhabitants.
Mrs Rumbold apparently objected to efforts to inform local people of the consequences of the abolition of the GLC and the six

metropolitan authorities. This was not a party political matter. The Conservative Party (he said) wish to abolish certain councils and not content with that they want them to say "It's a fair cop guv'nor"

Uneconomic capacity a burden on coal industry

HOUSE OF LORDS

years at present rates of extraction.
That was backed up by a highly skilled team of technicians and mine workers and grat expertise in

the extraction and use of solid fuel.
In spirt of the decline in demand for energy, coal was in a strong position to compete with oil. In the long term there was the prospect of growth in coal demand throughout

the oil had been extracted.

Lords on the need for a long-term experiment which had been so energy strategy for the United successful for the steel industry. We have on the supply side of

Lord Campbell of Croy (C) said any long-term and broad energy strategy must be flexible. It could not be a must be itexable, it could not be a hard and fast plan. Coal must be kept competitive and saleable. Britain was the largest producer of coal in Europe and there were valuable and economic seams which The Earl of Halsbury (Ind) said that

The miners' leadership had rejected a ballot in favour of a political battle and the Governmen could not avoid a political response Its present stance of seeming to be indifferent to what was happening

The Earl of Avon, Under Secretary of State for Energy, replying to the debate, said this Government, more than any other in history, had been willing to back its belief in the future

Miners had been given a high pay offer and generous redundancy or transfer terms and no miner had

massive investment designed to produce coal at a price that customers at home and abroad

Nuclear power had firmly established itself as a supply option for the UK and the Government expected it to play a significant role meeting future energy needs.

to encourage the maximum econ-omic exploitation of energy resourc-es, not by central direction, but by clearing the way for producers and consumers to reach the best possible understanding in the market.

The mining dispute should be ended as quickly as possible if the coal industry was to benefit from the great potential advances that lay ahead of it, Lord Ezra, a former chairman of the NCB, said in opening a debate in the House of

coal (he said) massive reserves of 45 billion tonnes of readily mineable coal which can last more than 300

western Europe which, while some would be met from home resources. would provide an invitation to the British mining industry to compete. Coal also represented the largest Coal also represented the largest fossil fuel reserves in the world and was going to be needed as far ahead as could be seen, whatever other forms of fuel were developed.

The time had come for a broad review of energy strategy and it should be repeated every five years.

among the illusions from which Mr Scargill suffered was the belief that

Lord Diamond (SDP) said the Government had a responsibility to concern itself with the social consequences of its industrial policies and of the market forces in which it believed. He saw no reason why an attempt should not be made to repeat for the coal industry the

provided Mr Scargill not only with a platform but also a pedestal.

of the coal industry with money and investment in modernization.

been made compulsorily redundant. The Government's aim was to secure a productive and profitable coal industry for the future by

The Government's approach was

POLICE BILL recognize these crucial points. The Bill was based firmly on the key principles that the law governing the investigation of crime must be open, fair and practicable, it struck a fair balance between bureaucracy. The law society did not like it and necessary powers and appropriate safeguards.

The Police and Criminal Evidence Bill remained both a law and order and a civil liberties measure, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary. said in moving its third reading in the Commons. A proper balance between the interests of society in between the interests of society in curbing crime and the interests of the individual suspected of committing it, was maintained throughout.

The Bill's approach of clarifying the present state of the law to give the police the powers they needed and the public the safeguards they had the right to expect, was an essential part of his overall strategy to create more effective policing.

to create more effective policing. The Bill had received a thorough and searching review in committee and in the House which had in the past two days agreed to 245 amendments. Although the amend-ments improved the Bill its structure and principal provisions remained intact. It provided the

Its critics had desperately tried to portray it as a vehicle for oppression, but the reverse was the oppression, but the reverse was the truth. It was in the interests of society and the police that powers and safeguards should be clarified and set on a firm legal footing.

right legal framework for modern

Policing which took place in a grey world of confusion between legality and illegality had no place in modern society. The police did not want that and nor did the public. The public (he said) are shocked and rightly so when tragic incidents

occur in police custody, but we cannot expect the police to prevent disturbed or dangerous people from inflicting wounds on themselves or those around them if we do not insure that the police have the power to have a doctor conduct or in the last resort themselves conduct intimate body searches to remove concealed weapons. It is crucial (he said) that stronger, better, clearer safeguards should be provided for the individual in those

areas where police powers are necessarily extended and in other areas, too. Police by nod, nudge and and society alike. Modern policing must be conduc-ted without discrimination and with courtesy. And it must make fullest use of public cooperation. The

If local authorities wished to make

the dampness which has been identified in Scottish houses their

top priority they could make a quick

start on the worst cases right away. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said at question

time in the Commons. He announced that he is to meet the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities to discuss Scottish local government finance on June 22.

Mr Douald Dewar, chief Opposition

spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Garscadden, Lab), had invited him

to explain why further help could not be given for the dampness problem as his actions in this context were miserably inadequate. He cannot (he went on) just shrug

off the clear and stunning repudi-ation of his policies given in the district council elections and must

bear that in mind when making

SCOTLAND

and the complementary handbook able infringement of liberty.

were still intolerably wide. So were the road search and road block powers. Police could still forcibly powers. Police could-still forcibly carry out intimate searches.

The definition of journalistic material was still ludicrously imprecise and was a danger to press freedom. To claim that the Government had clarified the definition of journalistic material

Ashby: A Bill that

But the Bill was still profoundly

was another example of Mr Brittan's On accountability, the Bill was little more than a characle. But, above all, there was the provision for detention without charge for up to 96 hours and detention without Commissioner's new statement of charge incommunicado for up to 36 aims for the Metropolitan Police hours. This was the most unacceptcharge incommunicado for up to 36

Mr David Ashby (North West Leicestershire, C) said be was going to vote against the Bill. A Bill which

The most important part con-cerned the 96 hours detention without charge. With this maximum period of detention there was going to be less respect for the law and

the police.

This (he said) is an important Bill in respect of civil liberties. There are parts of the Bill which are good but they are mere minnows when compared with the whale of the Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithness

and Sutherland, SDP) said the progress of the Bill through the

what suit to wear...

Money available to cure damp in houses

Mr Younger: I have a responsibility to look after the national economy and Scotland's part in it. That is why I have to maintain my responsibility to make sure that no one spends more than the country can afford. I am still considering

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee East, SNP: Why is he refusing to give any additional money carmarked for curing dampness in houses whereas he is prepared to allow the Treasury to give Northern Ireland over £40m of the research of the property of oil revenue to which it is not entitled? Mr Younger: The most relevant thing to discuss with Cosla is why it was that £22m allocated for the maintenance of housing in Scotland was forgone last year by irresponsible decisions of Labour authorities.

student The son of a banker told two

people he was unhappy with life

Andrew Touche, aged 19, went for a meal with a friend

and wrote a note to his college

chaplain the night his body was

discovered near Oxford station.

The son of Sir Anthony Touche, of Dorking Surrey, deputy chairman of the National Westminster Bank

and a former partner of the

chartered accountants Touche

Ross, he was a first year student

at Jesus College, reading philosophy and modern languages.

The jury returned a verdict of

by Bettaney

in Scotland. It could have been spent on eliminating the worst of Suicide verdict on

at Oxford University days before he killed himself by lying in front of a train, an inquest was told in Oxford. Conservative dissidents

> Many Alliance voters, howmany of its votes, in other

anti-Thatcher front if one could be formed. An unknown but substantial number of Alliance voters would then either ab-stain or be driven back into the arms of the Conservatives. It might be different if Labour could present a more reassuring face to the public, but then Labour might win power by

Britons abroad miss out on electoral Community spirit



have mounted 600,000 citizens living in This contrasts sharply with the

still without a vote. Since the Community's 170 million or so voters last had Parliament in Strasbourg in pan-European exercise in (MEPs). democracy. Others such as the

complex scheme to get their nationals to the Euro-polls is being mounted by the Italians. November. Voting is obligatory if they have fulfilled certain being mounted by the Italians. in Italy and the officials wanted residential requirements.

London other EEC member states vote (the British poll is on June 14 their civic duty. embassies of other EEC but the ballots will remain member states unopened until polling stations state where voting is compulon the Continent close) between a visorous campaign to ensure 35,000 and 40,000 Italian that as many as possible of their residents in Britain will cast arrangements for its 1.650 Britain can vote in next being set up in public buildings country to go to two or three month's European elections. throughout the county. In the South of England.

where most British residents are will be in operation at 35 venues. Similar arrangements are being made by the Italian consulate in Manchester for and registered with the auththeir chance to vote for Italians living in north Wales orities will be voting at the members of the European and the North of England and French Lycée in South Kensingby the consulate-general in ton on June 17. 1979, a number of member Edinburgh for those resident in states, including Italy, Belgium Scotland. The votes will be member countries made arand Luxembourg have made counted and the results sent rangements for those interested special arrangements to enable back to Rome where they will their citizens living in other be taken into account in the vote by post parts of the Community to take selection of Italy's 81 members part in what is meant to be a of the European Parliament however. Britons living in the

Virtually all On Sunday June 17 when most to ensure that as many residents as possible were able to fulfil Greece is another member

London is making special their votes in polling stations citizens eligible to vote in this polling stations in London to cast their ballots on Saturday lack of activity by British south Wales, and Northern June 16. The completed ballot embassies on the Continent Ireland alone 62 polling stations papers will be sent by the Diplomatic bag to Athens. About 2,500 French citizens permanently resident in Britain

sory and the embassy in

The embassies of most other in the European elections to

polling centres as early as last local Belgian and Dutch MEPs

To their great imitation. Community will be unable to The scale of the operation cast their votes with a few Netherlands and France have meant that officials at the three notable exceptions. Ironically in tch facilities already.

The most ambitious and with potential voters and they will be able to vote for cations, and the five whose application rate remained steady included Westminster

Boys queue to become choristers

By Colin Hughes Would-be choristers are

nueueing to compete for places n Britain's choir schools. despite earlier fears that there might not be enough applicants to fill the available places. Head teachers and deans pleaded at Christmas time for 🛼

more applicants from a wider

range of social backgrounds, to save the choir schools and maintain their standards. In a survey of 26 of the country's 40 choir schools. whose head teachers attended last week's annual meeting of the Choir Schools Association. 17 reported a "significant increase" in the number of boys

Those 17 have 320 applicants for 84 places, while last year some schools were getting barely enough applicants to full the chorister's pews. This year only four of those surveyed reported falling appli-

Abbey school, which had 60

boys secking two places.

applying for voice trials this



The survey also showed a Subsidies on fees have risen shift towards older applicants, by £300,000 to £1.5m this year. The numbers of seven-year-olds taking voice tests have fallen by half and the number of tenyear-olds has risen by a quarter in the past three years. Most choristers stay until they are 13. The survey also confirms the

won sheolarships or exhibitions

to independent schools.

since the plight of choir schools received wide publicity last The schools are now encourschools' claims about the later aging less wealthy parents to successes of choristers. Of this center their boys. Sponsorship year's leavers, 52 per cent have pays 58 per cent of fees,

Most comes from the church, although cash giftsfrom private individuals have increased

Appeal move Michael Bettaney, aged 34

the MI5 counter-espionage officer from Coulsdon, Surrey, who was jailed for 23 years last month for offering to spy for the Soviet Union, is seeking leave to appeal against his conviction. compared with 50 per cent two His application is unlikely to be heard before October.

But the question that seems to be exercising most of those who think along these lines is not how to deploy an actual anti-Thatcher majority in the many the real to 31.500 757 91 next House of Commons, but how to mobilize a potential anti-Thatcher majority in the next election. Here, it seems to me, talk of an anti-Thatches front fails to take account of Two decisive difficulties How could Labour and the Affiance avoid splitting the anti-Thatcher vote between

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Defending the West

Nato ministers fall out over £11bn budget

committee failed here last night to agree on a ceiling for the new common infrastructure programme. Ministers leaving the first day's session were seriously concerned as this was the first time that an agreement on an infrastructure programme for Nato had been withheld.

Smith

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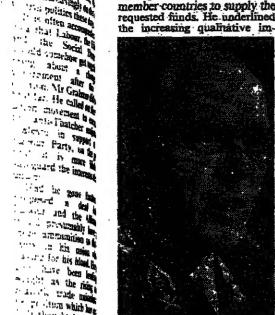
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General Cornelius de Jager, chairman of Nato's military committee, said that he had warned ministers of the military consequences of the failure by member countries to supply the requested fiinds. He underlined the increasing qualitative im-



General de Jager: Spelling out the consequences if funds are not forth-

defence planning provements of the Warsaw Pact forces which were eroding the technological advantage of the

> He said that it was essential to introduce weapon systems based on emerging technology to restore the balance. Ministers will discuss this subject today.

The infrastructure programme pays for common user items, such as runways, aircraft shelters, ammunition and equipment storage sites for cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

"We are talking here about an overall 0.25 per cent of Nato budgets", a senior American official said, "and the reception of essential American reinforcements for Europe depends on

Heavy equipment for five American divisions is to be stored in Europe so that the personnel can be moved in rapidly in time of crisis.

The countries were not prepared to fund the £11 billion requested by the military commanders. But the United States proposed a ceiling of approximately £7bn, Britain £5.6bn and West Germany and most of the others £3.72bn.

Herr Manfred Woerner, the German Minister of Defence, was prepared to raise this amount by approximately £500m which the United States considered to be inadequate. However, as Herr Woerner said that he had no authority to raise the amount any further, the meeting adjourned in disagree-ment. Ministers will discuss the matter again this morning.

Reagan man-rejected

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Controversy continues to plague the United States Information Agency (USIA). the propaganda arm of the American Government, which has been at the centre of a continuous series of disputes since President Reagan ap-pointed his friend, Mr Charles Wick, as its director three

On Tuesday the Republicandominated Senate foreign re-lations committee rejected the nomination of Mr Leslie Lenkowsky to become the

agency's deputy-director. Several Senators claimed Mr Lenkowsky had lied to the committee about his role in blacklisting people from agency's overseas speaking

programme.
Mr. Lenkowsky has the dubious distinction of being the first of President Reagan's nominees to be rejected outright by a Senate committee. The committee had previously sent the names of two other Reagan nominees to the Senate floor with negative recommendations.



Nato meeting: Mr Heseltine, British Defence Minister (left), with Chief of Staff Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall in Brussels yesterday.

Pentagon fears cuts will cancel progress

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

intended to offset suggestions in

leaked internal Pentagon re-ports that military readiness in

some categories had declined

despite sharlpy increased mili-

tary expenditure by the Reagan Administrion.

Senator Sam Nunn, the

leading Democrat on the Senate

armed services committee, had

questioned whether the Penta-

gon was buying new weapons faster than it was buying back-

up spare parts and equipment

Despite the generally rosy picture painted by the report, it

does point to a decline on Army

Costs of maintenance are

rising sharply, according to the

report. "Even though more efficient and cost-saving

methods have been developed

for complex new equipment

costs have proven to be greater

as we transition from the mechanical to the electronic

and Air Force readiness.

The fighting capability of the mittee has recommended a 3.5 United States has increased per cent increase, markedly in four years of The Pentagon military build-up, according to a detailed military evaluation by the Pentagon. It gives warning that the progress could be threatened by future budget

The 124-page report points to substantial improvements in the quality of personnel and equipment but emphasize that there are problems in force readiness and ability to sustain military action. A summary of the report by

the Department of Defence presented a picture of steady improvements in every area.

Mr William Taft, Deputy
Defence Secretary, said that
Congress and the American people should know that they had "got the increased military capability they paid for". Mr Taft and General Paul

Kelley, Commandant of the Marine Corps, issued appeals to Congress to approve a 5.5 per cent military pay rise next year to retain qualified people. The House armed services com-

Kohl forced to withdraw amnesty on taxes From Michael Binyon

Faced with a humiliating Parliamentary defeat and an open split within the coalition. the Government yesterday withdrew its controversial amnesty for more than 3,000 people accused of tax and other

irregularities in making political donations. The decision was made afer a meeting between the Christian Democrats (CDV) and their Free Democratic (FDP) co-alition partners, who were overwhelmingly opposed to the Bill. It came only a few hours before a meeting of the FDP Parliamentary group, which was expected to vote decisively

against the amnesty in spite of its support by Herr Hans-Dei-Genscher, the party to Herr Rainer Barzel, President of the Bundestag, telling him the Bill, due for a first reading on May 24, had now been withdrawn. The opposition Social Democrats (SPD), who had called the amness.

"grave blow to the conception of law", immediately welcomed the move, as did the Greens. Chancellor Kohl, insisted only on Tuesday that he would push for a debate on the proposal in Parliament even without the Bill.

who had called the amnesty a

But in a clear sign of anger with his Liberal partners, his Christian Democratic Party spoksman said the CDU and the Bavarian-based Christian Social Union (CSU) "acknow-ledge with regret that the FDP's decision means there is no longer a majority for the Bill in parliament.

The fiasco, deeply wounding to the Government and to Herr Kohl's prestige, comes only two weeks after the amnesty was announced at the end of many months of secret deliberations. It has already led to strong criticism within the FDP of Herr Genscher's leadership. and threatened to unseat him at the coming Party congress next

Yesterday the affair led to sharp polemics between the FDP and the CSU, led by Herr Franz Josef Strauss, which accused Herr Genscher of unreliability. The CSU party organ Bayernkurier said that Herr Genscher's treachery and volte-face were the worst blunder that had hit the coalition.

Government supporters were trying to play down the damage to the coalition yesterday.

Israeli forces blow up refugee homes in Lebanon

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem Lebanon have mounted a big reports spoke of six being

security operation inside the Ein Hilwe Palestinian refugee camp which, military sources claim, has been pinpointed as the starting place for many recent ambushes against Israeli

were blown up by sappers after arms and explosives had been concealed in them. The camp is close to the centre of Sidon, the largesi city under Israeli occu-

The controversial punishment of demolishing homes has been frequently employed against suspected Palestinian terrorists living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where it is sanctioned under emergency regulations orig-inally drawn up in 1945, during the British mandate of Pales-

But to the anger of many Israeli doves, the Government has not so far employed it against the West Bank homes of any of the 27 Jewish settlers now under arrest for suspected involvement in a terror campaign against Arabs.

Conflicting reports have emerged about casualties at Ein Hilwe, which is estimated by the Israelis to house around 24,000 Palestinians, the majority of them women and children, Israeli military sources claim that only two refugees were wounded after resisting

session of Congress yesterday that his Government rejected

without exception, all military

plans that would seriously

endanger" the security and development of the region.

Without directly criticizing

the Reagan Administration, his

remarks appeared to amount to

disengage from military in-volvement in Central America.

call to the United States to

This continent must not be a

scenario for generalized viol-

His speech demonstrated a

clear disagreement with Presi-

dent Reagan's assertion that

pro-Soviet groups are at the heart of conflicts in the region.

ence that becomes increasingly

difficult to control."

Israeli forces in southern arrest, while Lebanese radio

injured. The Lebanese reports said 30 residents of the camp had been arrested in the Israeli operation,

demonstrations in the camp. The Israeii sources did not According to Israel radio, the houses of two Arab residents of houses of two Arab residents of houses of two Arab residents of saying that "in the course of searches and preventive actions searches and preventive actions carried out by the Israeli forces on Tuesday night, a number of arrests were made and a number of arms and explosive caches were found".

which later prompted angry

The military sources here denied Lebanese allegations that tanks were used to ring the camp. most of which was flattened during the Israeli invasion in June, 1982. It has been the site of

frequent violent incidents since, with the Palestinian refugees claiming that their men need arms to prevent a possible massacre by Lebanese Chris-tians, similar to that carried out under the noses of the Israelis at the Sabra and Chatila camps in west Beirut in 1982. In a separate development, a mem-ber of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army was killed yesterday and another injured in a gun and grenade ambush three miles north of the Israeli border, in the central part of southern Lebanon.

Israel hopes the 2,500-strong much of the policing of the

Mexican leader's visit

ends in discord

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

injustice".

Divisions over

Señor de la Madrid, who

returns to Mexico City tomor-

row. His speech left no doubt

that he disagrees with Mr Reagan's assertion last week

that Mexico itself could be

threatened by turmoil in Cen-

iral America. He added that Central

Hungarians withdraw from the **Olympics**

Budapest (Reuter) - Hungary yesterday withdrew from the Olympics, joining the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, Laos, Afghanistan and Mongolia. The only Eastern Block countries still to declare their Olympic intentions are Poland and

"The Hungarian Olympic Committee considers that the present conditions in the organization of the summer Olympics do not allow Hungarian athletes to participate in the Games", a statement issued by the official media said.

The committee "shares the concern of the respective Olympic committees of the Soviet Union and other socialist countries and declares its solidarity with them".

US post for Harold Evans

New York - Mr Harold Evans, former editor of The Times and The Sunday Times. had been appointed editor-inchief of the Atlantic Monthly Press, a division of the Atlantic Monthly Company, of Boston, Massachusetts. The post is newly-created, and Mr Evans, who will be based here, will start next month (Trevor

Fishlock writes).
The Atlantic Monthly Press is the book-publishing section of the company which also owns the magazine, the Atlantic. Mr Evan's wife, Tina Brown, is editor of Vanity Fair in New York.

British protester freed in Italy

Rome - Jill Allison Howard, President Miguel de la Señor de la Madrid said that the dadrid of Mexico told a joint conflicts were the result of ession of Congress yesterday "economic deficiencies, politi-Friday when police dismantled pacifists' camps near the cruise cal backwardness and social missile base at Comiso in Sicily, was released yesterday and told to leave Italy in five days (John America have marred an otherwise cordial state visit by

Earle writes).
Two other women, an Australian and a New Zealander, were also freed and served with expulsion orders. Three West German men remain in prison.

French gloom

Paris - The number of memployed in France rose by Americans wanted a new relationship with the United 52,000 last month to a total of 2.296,000. Prices rose by an estimated 0.6 per cent, bringing the total increase for the first States that did away with "any shadow of subordination, while preserving sovereignties and national identity". four months of this year to 2.6

Tonight at 9.30, a film about unwanted parents.



2.30 Channel 4 Racing. The third day of the May Meeting at York.

4.30 Cartoon Carnival.

5.00 Countdown. The popular panel game which tests your skill with words and numbers.

5.30 Everybody Here.

6.00 Barriers.

6.30 Gardener's Calendar. Hannah Gordon with more seasonal advice about the garden, from planting rock gardens to pollinating apple trees.

7.00 Channel 4 News.

8.00 Survive. Nick Downie looks at the odds facing the survivors of a nuclear war.

9.00 Soap.

9.30 Runners. Convinced that his missing 11 year-old daughter is still alive, James Fox sets out to scour London's myriad railway stations and back alleys.

lane Asher co-stars in Charles Sturridge's acclaimed production.

11.30 Arlott in Conversation with Mike Brearley. The last of the series, in which John Arlott reminisces about cricket, pictures and wine.

12.25 Ian Breakwell's Continuous Diary.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON

Death squads on rampage

Indonesia plagued by secret killings

Jakarta (NYT) - A typical with police records linking them to crimes of violence. Many rmed men, unknown in the bodies bear ratioos, the trakilling begins when a group of armed men, unknown in the neighbourhood or village, appear at a door in the middle of the night, A man, later identified by the authorities as a criminal, is taken away by force.

In a day or so his builet-rid-dled body is found near by, where it has been deposited after the killing in some more distant place. Sometimes the killers leave 10,000 rupiahs. about £7, on the body to cover the cost of burial.

In the case of Idrus Muhammad Soleh, aged 28, a school watchman in Jakarta, two men. one wearing a ski mask, threw open the door to the bedroom where he and his wife, Lisdawati, aged 23, were asleep one night in November. The masked man pulled out a pistol and fired two shots into the watchman's head. The intruders left ignoring his wife.

An account of the incident in

the Hongkong news magazine, 4siawcek was obliterated with black ink by government censors before the publication was allowed to reach readers in Indonesia. Mr Soleh had no criminal record but he was a member of a Jakarta gang.

Unlike death squad operations reported in such countries as El Salvador and the Philippines, the killings in Indonesia are believed to be free

of political motivation. A human rights lawyer, who asked to be anonymous, estimated recently that there had been 3,000 to 4,000 such clandestine killings since Presi-dent Subarto's Government began a vigorous anti-crime campaign about a year and a

Though the role of govern-ment agencies in the slayings is unclear, the victims are always malefactors, usually last year.

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ditional badge of the Indonesian

Some Indonesians have expressed concern, however, that people are being killed for reasons other than criminality or that some have been killed in

The uniform methodology of the killings indicates a centrally directed campaign to extermi nate crime and bullets recovered from bodies have shown that weapons used were the same as the standard army and police handguns.

A recent US State Department report said there was no verifiable estimate of the number of such killings. It added: "In published statements, government officials have indicated that hundreds were killed. Human rights groups claimed that there were up to 4,000 victims during 1983".

Since those responsible for Indonesian newspapers referred to such incidents as "penembak misterius", or mysterious killings, until the Government ordered the strictly controlled press to stop reporting such cases last year. The term, though not seen in local publications now, caught on and is widely used.

Although human rights orga-nizations here have been dis-turbed by the killings, Indonesians are unconcerned unless the victim is a relative, a writer on public affairs said. He also asked not to be identified.

People are relieved that it has become safer to walk the streets, a Jakarta editor said, alluding to a significant drop in the rate of reported crime since the mysterious killings in many parts of identified by the authorities as the country reached their height

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School wheels: This cheaply welded cage fixed to a bicycle is one way of getting Delhi children to and from school, at little cost to parents. Photograph: Ian Wright.

เมื่อให้เกิด

Pentagon wants to spend more than £100m on defences in Honduras

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

the expenditure of \$149m (£106m) on new and improved military installations over the next four years. It wants to upgrade two air bases in Honduras, at Palmerola and La Cieba, to accommodate US

fighter jets.

The plans are outlined in a Pentagon report submitted to Congress last week, indicating a letermination by the Reagan Administration to continue its military build-up in the region.

Honduras, the centre of the new American expansion in Central America, will be the site of repeated military exercises gthen the runway and to make lasting until 1988, the report other improvements at Palmelasting until 1988, the report other improvements at Palmesays. The long-range plans for rola air base in central Hondu-American involvement there ras, the heart of America's

The Pentagon is proposing further US military entrenchment in Central America with

The administration has de
At La Cieba, an airfield on

nied repeatedly that it is quietly building up a permanent mili-tary base in Honduras, the poorest of the five main Central American nations.

Thereport, issued in the name of Mr William Taft, deputy defence secretary, says that some proposed military construction in Honduras is intended to support US forces that could be sent there under

the Rio Treaty, an Intra-Ameri-can collective defence pact. The report proposes the expenditure of \$13m to len-

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woman ir

the Atlantic coast, the report proposes expenditure of \$8m on improvements so the base could support "ractical aircraft oper-ations". It could also handle planes from aircraft carriers, the report says.

Another proposal is for the construction of a \$1.5m storage site for air munitions, which would be useful "in the event the US must deploy tactical aircraft in Honduras in support of a decision to provide military assistance as outlined in the Rio

Treaty".
At the Honduran airfield of San Lorenzo, near the Gulf of Fonseca, the Pentagon proposes the expenditure of \$2.9m to build installations for the

storage of military equipment.

It also propses that \$43m be spent on the improvement of Guantanama Bay, the US base on the south-eastern coast of Cuba.

On the Honduras proposals the report states. These facilities are required to provide storage for the prepositioning of bridg-ing and barrier materials. including munitions. These facilities would significantly reduce the time required for the US to provide military assist-

ance as necessary."

The build-up in Honduras is particularly significant as it is possible that the US Southern Command, its Latin American military headquarters, might have to leave Panama at the end of the century with the termination of the Panama Canal treaty. Honduras is clearly emerging as the alterna-

tive base. Mr Taft has been asked to testify before the house military construction sub-committee on

Costa Ricans protest against US pressure

In the only incident of the

Ricans paraded through the centre of San José on Tuesday in a march for peace and

Schools and public offices were closed to allow people to participate in what was said to be the largest demonstration in memory in this tiny politically stable country.

claming placards and colourful banners, the marches chanted: "Peace yes, war no", "If the rich want war, let them go and fight", and "No to armaments for Costa Rica".

The estimated 20,000 to 30,000 demonstrators followed a route specifically chosen the

a route specifically chosen, the organizers, said to by-pass the United States embassy where it was feared violence could erupt.

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in the only incident of the day, one demonstrator detoured past the embassy and hurled several bags of red paint at its white wall. Security at the embassywas reinforced but it remained open. Anti-American, as well as

anti- and pro-Nicaraguan slogans were banned by the organizers. Even so there were numerous chants calling for the rebel leader, Señor Eden Pastora, to stop using Costa Rica as a base for his military activities against Nicaragua.

Costa Rica is the only country in the region without an army and, under President Luis Alberto Monge, has declared itself militarily neutral in external conflicts.



Duarte win upheld in El Salvador San Salvador (Reuter) -Election officials in El Salvador

have rejected a request by the losing party in this month's presidential polls for a recount of the vote, upholding the victory of the moderate Christian Democrate Spirit 1956 tian Democrat, Señor José Napoleón Duarte.

Señor Armando Rodriguez Eguizabal, president of the Central Elections Council, said that a petition by the far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance (Arena) party to nullify the result of the May 6 vote had

On Monday night, Arena called for a recount of the vote recause of what it said irregularities in the council's counting procedures.

Arena representatives alleged that many votes counted in favour of the Christian Demo-

crats were invalid.

"Their petition was without basis and the final results stand.

We will give Duarte official. notification that he is the President-elect of the country," Senor Rodriguez Eguizabal said. Senor Duarte is preparing to visit Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and the US as President-elect before the

weekend. Youths kidnapped: Left-wing guerrillas kidnapped dozens of young people from the village of El Limon near here to press them into service with rebel forces, military sources said (AP reports). Between 50 and 80 young men and women were carried off in part of a rebel recruitment drive.

Guerrillas arrived at the

Senor: Diarte: Invited to Washington.

Panama poll won by 1,713 votes

Panama City Senor Nicolas Ardito Barletta the candidate of the Official Party won the country's first presidential elections in 16 years of military-backed rule, according to the country's electoral tribunal.

Government-appointed judges on the tribunal said that Senor Barietta, aged 45, had beaten the opposition leader, Senor Arnulfo Arias, aged 82, by 1,713 votes.

Opposition leaders have accused the Government of fraud but the tribunal threw out all legal challenges to the results. Senior western diplomats said that many of the opposition's complaints merited investigation. The Opposition election controller, Senor Alvin

Zeeden, called the announce-ment a "fraudulent dawn raid". The election tribunal said village on Monday evening and ordered the young people by name to come out of their houses, then took away those between 15 and 30.

US strongly defends tactics on Namibia

withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola was made yester-day by Dr Chester Crocker, US Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

Speaking in Washington on a satellite-linked press conference, he was answering ques-tions by journalists in Lagos, Lusaka, Nairobi and London. He also refused to call the recent Lusaka conference on Namibia a failure, insisting it was a step forward.

Facing hostile questions on linkage. Dr Crocker said: "We want to solve the problem of Namibia, not just feel good about it and pass glorious resolutions. If we can get a commitment on the withdrawal of Cuban troops we can get a solution.

He said Security Council resolution 435, which provides for a UN-supervised election leading to independence, re-mained a fundamental element for a settlement. The US forsaw no change in that, but there also had to be a political basis for implementation. "There has got to be somehing for everyone."

A vigorous defence of the parties and it was valuable that American policy of linking a Swapo and the internal Namisettlement in Namibia with the bian parties had got together. bian parties had got together. Decisions would have to be taken by governments.

"Our understanding is that the South Africans have accepted resolution 435 and will implement it provided the Cubans are withdrawn. Dr Crocker said. "It is known that in South

Africa there is a question mark regarding UN impartiality. Farther north there is a question mark regarding South African impartiality.

"This is politics. But if we can get a satisfactory understanding on the Cuban issue we will get resolution 435."

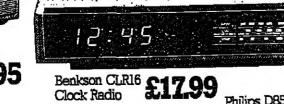
Asked about his policy of "generally constructive engagement" with South African, Dr Cocker said this did not mean cosying up to apartheid. It was always made clear that there had to be a change away from racialism if negotiations were to continue.

The most important thing was to remove illusions - that change could come from armed struggle across the border or that South Africa faces a total onslaught. Once these were Defending his optimism, he gone, bridges and channels said the Lusaka meeting was could be opened and "many not meant to reach decisions. It signals can be sent in both was a meeting of political directions".

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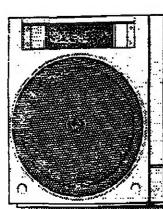
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THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 17 1984

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Hart campaign gains new momentum with wins in Oregon and Nebraska

March 1964 State State 1964

> "The voters have said they are not prepared to see this race a mumphant Senator Gary Hart told 400 cheering supporters after easily winning primaries in Oregon and Nebraska on Tuesday night. "On to California, on to New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and

> Mr Hart had to win in Oregon and Nebraska if he was to sustain the renewed momentum which his flagging cam-paign had gained with last week's victories in Ohio and Indiana. And win he did – very

Walter Mondale's 31 per cent and 8 per cent for the Rev Jesse Jackson. In Nebraska Mr Hart gained 58 per cent of the vote compared with 27 per cent for

Mr Jackson.
The victories did not significantly reduce the delegate gap-between Mr Hart and Mr Mondale, The former Vice In Oregon Mr Hart won 57 President still holds a lead of

The only candidate who has said he would definitely put a

woman on the ticket is the Rev

Jesse Jackson, but he stands no

chance of winning the nomi-

Experts from both political

parties agree that the day is

rapidly approaching when a woman will run for the vice

presidency, but no one knows whether it will occur in 1984.

Mr Charles Manatt, the Demo-

cratic Party chairman, says that "It's gone beyond the hypotheti-

cal discussion stage". But many Republicans feel the Democrats are merely talking about the

merits of running a woman for the vice-presidency in an

attempt to woo the important women's vote to their side.

further in Mr Reagan's favour.

Numerous polls have been taken about the merits of having a woman's name on the

Democratic ticket, often with differing or ambiguous results. Although they show that most

Americans support the principle of a woman for Vice-President,

they become much less enthusi-

astic when specific names are

A recent New York Times CBS News poll showed that a woman for Vice-President

would attract a significant number of women under the age of 45, but would drive off

large numbers of men over 45

men from the West and from

Mrs Ferraro is the preference

of the party establishment and last week received the public backing of Mr Thomas O'Neil. A slim and attractive blonds

whose good looks belie an inner

toughness, she can be brass; and irreverent and seems

equally at home delivering

speech on women's rights or

swopping stories with male

Other possible vice-presiden-tial candidates include Mrs

In Peking, the New China news agency reported that Chinese frontier guards had killed a number of Vietnamese

troops in a counter-attack on Tuesday against the "invaders"

The Vietnamese suffered

heavy losses and some of their

positions were destroyed in the

action, the agency said yester-day. Countless Vietnamese day. Countless Vietnamese shells have fallen on frontier

villages in the province in the

Minister, General Van Tien Dung, has left Hanoi for Moscow, Western sources here said. The length of the visit,

which was neither denied nor

confirmed by Vietnamese sources, was unknown.

One theory is that the purpose of the visit is to ask for

additional arms in light of the

prolonged border tension. Others said that Thailand's planned purchase of F16 fighter jets the United States may have

caused Vietnam to seek similar

past three weeks.
The Victnamese

the suburbs.

China and Vietnam

both claim victory

it is among men.

There are as many minuses as

Wooing the female vote

The most talked of woman in America

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

most talked about convinced that the advantages in American politics of doing so would outweigh the woman in American politics these days is Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, a 48-year-old Demo-cratic congresswoman from the Queens district of New York.

COLE CE

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Panamam

won by

1.713 vote

In the past few weeks most leading newspapers have carried lengthy profiles about her, she is appearing constantly on television, and has even made the social pages by being seen mixing with the well-heeled celebrities who attended last weekend's Kentucky

Derby - an unusual setting for a woman whose father ran five-and-dime store and whose constituency gave birth to "Archie Bunker", the Ameri-can television equivalent of Alf

The reason for Mrs Ferraro's current fame is not because of anything special she has done or said, or even because she has been selected as the first woman



Mrs Ferraro: Tough and

chair of the Democratic Party's platform committee for this year's national convention in San Francisco.

It is because her name is most frequently mentioned as a possible running mate for Mr Walter Mondale or Senator Gary Hart, whichever one wins the Democratic nomination.

It has long been a cause of concern among American feminists that countries like Britain, India, Sri Lanka and Israel, none of which have the kinds of women's movement that exists in the US, have elected women as Prime Ministers, yet a woman's name has never

appeared on an American presidential ticket. Diagne Feinstein, Mayor of San Francisco, Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado. Rep. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, Rep. Lindy Boggs of Louisiana and Mrs Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization of Women. It is still far from certain that the Democratic nominee will choose a woman as running mate this year. Although Mr Mondale and Mr Hart have both said they will consider a woman, they have yet to be

Hanoi (AFP) - Vietnamese troops killed at least 100

Chinese soldiers after a fresh Chinese incursion into the

Vietnamese border province of Ha Tuyen, a Vietnamese communique stated yesterday.

The report conflicted with an

account from Peking, where the

Chinese news agency said that a number of Vietnamese "in-

vaders" had been killed in

Yunnan province.
The Vietnamese statement

said that Chinese armed forces

had fired more than 6,000 shells

had fired more than 6,000 shells of varying sizes in the province against hills identified at 1.558, 1.387, 1.427 and 1.030. It said that "the Chinese sent an infantry regiment from the military zone of Kumming" in the Chinese province of Yunnan against hill 1.030. But Hanoi's troops "punished the Chinese appressors annihilating

Chinese aggressors, annihilating at least 100 enemies".

China also fired several thousand shells into two other

Vietnamese border provinces, Cao Bang and Langson, the

rival. Mr Hart is projected to win 28 delegates in Oregon and 15 in Nebraska.

However, the wins will be of great psychological importance for the Hart campaign. Mr Hart hopes that the momentum will enable him to score further big victories on "Final Tuesday" (June 5) when California, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia hold their primaries.

According to United Press International's count there are Mr Mondale and 9 per cent for now 1,552 delegates pledged to support Mr Mondale at the party's nominating convention in San Francisco in July, 931 for Mr Hart and 291 for Mr Jackson. A further 361 are uncommitted and 58 are for

other candidates.

Mr Mondale had predicted that he would have the 1,967 delegate votes required for the nomination by the me the "Final Tuesday" primaries were over. However, yesterday he backed down from that prediction, saying "I don't want to be pinned down to a particular

Mr Hart's strategy now is to perform sufficiently well in the remaining contests to deny Mr Mondale enough delegates to lock up the nomination and then to persuade a brokered convention that he, rather than Mr Mondale, has the best chance of defeating Presidnet Reagan in November.



Senator Hart taking time off from the campaign to go riding in Denver, Colorado.

Solidarity chief stabs himself in jail protest

From Roger Boyes

A jailed leader of the banned Solidarity union has stabbed himself in the stomach with a butter knife, apparently to avoid having to testify in the trial of a colleague.

The action by Piotr Bednarz. who will spend up to 10 days in hospital, is the latest in a series of hunger strikes, cell protests and political clashes between Solidarity prisoners and the authorities of Barczewo prison.

The prison's political wing contains only nine prisoners, has become the most unruly in Poland. Three members of the Wroclaw underground. Bednarz, Władysław Frasyniuk and Jozef Pinior, and two from Lodz have been conducting their opposition struggle demanding clearly defined political status. The other four prisoners, who

include members of the nationalist KPN movement,

support the campaign.
The prisoners claim that they have been silenced by wardens using straitjackets, handcuffs and mouthgags. The authorities say they are entitled to do this and deny the use of adhesive tape to silence prisoners.

Bednarz would have been required to testify in the trial of with illegal union activities. His testimony is described essential to the case, and the hearings have been stopped temporarily.

King Juan Carlos ends boldest trip

King Juan Carlos arrived back that the Russians had raised here yesterday from Leningrad, having given a new prestige to Spain during a six-day state visit with Queen Solia to the

Soviet Union. On the boldest and most difficult of his official journeys abroad, the King added a distinctive Spanish emphasis when he rose to the challenge of takling world problems.

Before the bard line Soviet leadership, he emphasized the new democratic Spain's belief in the universal validity of human rights. But in his banquet speech before Pesident Chernenko, the king also voiced Madrid's belief that there must be dialogue between the two super powers to stop

Senor Gernando Moran, the Foreign Minister, who had almost three bours of talks with his counterpart, Mr Andrei Gromyko, denied yesterday on his return with the royal couple Spain's Nato membership. In the light of Soviet protests before Spain joined, this had been feared, it is now taken in Madrid that the Russians have resigned themselves to the

The King's visit has to be seen in conjunction with the risits Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, made immediately beforehand

Copenhagen and Helsinki. On these, Senor Gonzalez announced that his government would take a public stand on Nato membership before a referendum is held on the issue. He said Spain could not turn its defence responsibilities or take a neutralist attitude. These two important statements eased the

King's journey, Chancellor Kohl of West Germany begins a two-day visit here today when he is expected once against to press Senor González to remain in Nato.

Swedes jeer Mitterrand

President Mitterrand was met by jeering demonstrators protesting against France's testing of nuclear weapons in the South Pacific when he arrived in Sweden yesterday for a two-day state visit:

The protesters chanted slogans and waved placards as the president and his wife. Danielle, were welcomed at Arlanda aurport by Sweden's Prince Bertil and driven to the royal palace in Stockholm.

The protest was led by Mr author who has lived on various islands in the South Pacific since 1947 and whose daughter died of cancer 10 years ago, aged 20. Mr Danielsson claims the cancer was caused by radio

activity from the French tests.

M Minerrand later held talks with Sweden's Socialist Prime Minister Mr Olof Palme, It is the first French state visit to Sweden for 70 years.

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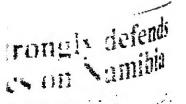
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Sanctions breakers face legal action by Cyprus

against Community countries, includ- of the United Nations." ing Britain, which continue importing goods from the Turkish-Cypriot state, in defiance of a Community ban and the latest Security Council resolution.

This was disclosed by Mr Andreas Christofidis, the Cyp- Hague denouncing the creation riot spokesman, at the close of of a state in defiance of two days of talks between international treaties, was being President Kkyprianou, who was studied. returning home from New York, and Mr Andreas Papandreou the Greek Prime Minister.

Mr Christofidis said this move which would include, if necessary, recourse to the European Court, was one of a series of actions decided during the Athens talks, on ways of implementing last week's Secur-Council ruling which he described as the "strongest since the UN sanctions against Rhodesia and South Africa."

"We are taking the resolution literally and asking for its full implementation" he said. "We are asking the five permanent members of the UN Security Council to invite Turkey to surrender Varosha (the Greek section of Famagusta) to the UN for the resettlement of its Greek inhabitants."

The Security Council said in considers attempts to settle any part of Varosha by people other than its inhabitants as inadmis-

Cyprus intends to take legal sible and calls for the transfer of European this area to the administration

> Mr Christofidis said a third move would be to reactivate the "action group" set up by the last Commonwealth Conference to look into the Cyprus problem. The possibility of appealing to the International Court at The

The Cypriot spokesman said there was no room for a resumption of the intercommunal dialogue at any level. The Turkish-Cypriot conditions for this were absurd.

The Athens talks between President Kyprianou and Mr Papandreou had also examined the defence of Cyprus as well as contingency plans in case the Turkish-Cypriots asked the UN to sign a separate agreement with it to allow the UN peace force to be deployed in the

occupied north of the island. Mr Christofidis said it would take a new Security Council decision to alter the status or the deployment of the peace

Correction

The diplomatic victory at the United Nations referred to on May 14, was achieved by the by Greece





Nazi's funeral: Walter Rauff's son and grandson, who both bear his name, lead pallbearers after a service for the fugitive war criminal, who died in Santiago, Chile on Monday. Nazi sympathizers (right) shouted "Heil Hitler" and gave the Nazi salute during the burial. Rauff was accused of murdering 97,000 Jews in mobile gas chambers.

Turkish elite demand human rights

Ankara In a petition submitted to President Evren and to Mr Necmettin Karaduman, the Parliamentary Speaker, 1,260 leading Turkish academics, writers, journalists, lawyers, politicians and artists for the restoration called of democratic institutions in

A six-man delegation headed by Professor Husnu Goksel, a world-renowned cancer specialist, and including Professor Fehmi Yavuz, a leading academic and former Education Minister, and Mr Aziz Nesin, a writer and humorist of international reputation, was allowed to submit the five-page petition to the officials at the gate of the presidential palace

sonally by the Speaker. "To alienate democracy from its inherent values and institutions, to preserve it in form while emptying it of its contents, is as dangerous as destroying it", the intellectuals

said in their petition. They considered it humiliation that their country should be judicial, prior and primitive reduced to the position of a form of punishment.

while they were received per- state whose human rights guarantees were being debaed in other countries, and called for measures for the complete eradication of torture, the existence of which had, they said, been proven by court decisions. "We fear that it may have become habitual

Philippine regime warned not to rig poll results

pines was warned last night "to abandon further attempts to temper with or change the

election results". The warning came from Mr Jose Concepcion, chairman of the National Citizens' Movement for Free Elections (Nam-frel) as suspicions grew among opposition politicians over the lack of official results from Monday's election.

Though the polls closed more than 48 hours ago, the govern-ment national commission on elections has not declared any official results, apart from conceding that one seat in Manila had gone to the

Opposition. Even President Marcos appealed to the commission to produce results quickly in order to ease tensions, and Namfrel has cabled its observers across the country to report on the state of election returns within

24 hours.
Namfrel has been compiling a list of results from all over the country, based on reports from 300,000 poll watchers.

According to these results, the principal Opposition and independent parties were winning in 80 seats with the ruling KBL ahead in 82 after a little more than 57 per cent of the votes had been consisted Hardly

The ruling New Society northern provinces, Namfrel Movement (KBL) in the Philiphas received no returns at all. On election day, both Mr and Mrs Marcos confidently pre-dicted that the KBL would have a clean sweep. It is estimated that £720m has been brought

back into the country from abroad to finance the election. In Manila itself, Namfrel says the opposition has either won or is winning in 15 seats against five for the ruling party, and with one seat still undecided. This is the business district Makati of Mr Aurora Manotoc, former wife of Mr Tommy Manotoc, who is now married to the President's

daughter. Counting has twice been stopped in this seat for unexplained reasons, and yesterday the polling centre was guarded by numerous civilians carrying night-sticks. There appears to be only a few hundred votes

between the two contenders.

The KBL candidate is backed
by one of the strongest party
machines in the country, while Mrs Manotoc is by no stretch of the imagination a politician.

The narrowness of the contest clearly indicates the strength of the protest vote, and the frustration that many Filippinos feel after years of martial law and rigged elections. The loss of the Makati seat would be painful for the Marcos votes had been counted. Hardly would be painful for the Marcos any new results came in family for both family and yesterday, and from 15 seats in national reasons.

Soviet Union and reselling it

However as Russia's oil

reserves have dropped, so too

has the amount it exports to the

Balkans. It is estimated that the

beginning of last year.
The country is relying on expanding tourism from the West - 55,000 British tourists

visited Bulgaria last year - but visas and an official exchange

rate five times less than the

more realistic black market

continue to deter many Western

cuisine and efficiency outshine

from its reputation, reinforced

in recent years by the "inter-national terrorist link", of a

country where, in the early days of the Orient Express, nasty things happened to Western travellers. At least one turn-of-

the century Times correspon-

dent lies buried in the hills

But, despite a lack of raw

travellers. Standards 142

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The Bulgarian experiment

Reforms that do not ruffle the Russians

From Richard Bassett, Vienna In recent years, Bulgaria has

Bulgaria, the Kremlin's been able to boost its hardtaunchest ally in the Balkans, has been setting by Eastern block standards, a fast pace in currency earnings by refining oil imported for roubles from the economic reforms this year.

Punishing inefficient com-panies with high interest rates and rewarding efficient ones with low rates is only one supply of oil to Bulgaria has been cut by 10 per cent since the of several incentives recently introduced as part of what Mr Ivan Lukanov, Bulgaria's young Deputy Prime Minister, calls

the "economic mechanism" Other features include wage funds, which enable workers to share profits in successful concerns, and an increasing emphasis on quality as well as quantity, best observed perhaps in the successful Balkan Car forklift company.

But such improvements are not without problems for a most other Balkan countries, country with a highly centralized economy used to concentrating on quantity rather than quality. Mr Lukanov is typical of many Bulgarian ministers standards, are remarkably young for their jobs and he concedes that many managers of a different generation simply cannot cope with the reforms that have been taking place over

the past 18 months. For the Russians, slightly measy at economic reforms in Hungary, the example of Bulgaria is a comforting reminder that the Hungarians are mavericks without progeny in the Eastern block. Whatever the pace of reform set by the Bulgarians, there is no question of any private sector being

established.

Western sources are less optimistic than Bulgarian politicians anxious to claim that the pace of reform will be continued. In particular, they question how Bulgaria can hope to finance ambitious plans to revolutionize its technology, with a declining hard-currency income.

Although no balance sheets are published in Bulgaria -despite the Prime Minister's claims that there is no censor-ship — it is believed that Buigaria's trade with the West will be down by 4 to 5 per cent by the end of the year.

materials and regardless of fluctuations in hard-currency earnings, Bulgaria remains one of the most reliable countries the West deals with. Its leaders will continue to develop the "economic mechanism" maintain that record.

Fears for lives as doctors' strike spreads

From Olli Kivinen Heisinki

Hectic efforts to end Finland's six-week long phys-icians' strike failed yesterday when the union rejected an offer by the state mediator, Mr Tenvo Kallio.

It is now feared that the strike will last several more weeks, which would make unnecessary deaths unavoidable. The strike, which began in the bigger cities has now spread to all parts of the

All doctors employed in the public sector are on strike and only urgent work is being carried out.

The physicians' strike is the most serious in a series of white collar strikes this spring. Almost all blue collar unions accepted a two-year centralized wages agreement in April which was generally considered

to be moderate. A number of white collar unions belonging to the central organization, Akava, decided to press for more claiming that many munual unions have been able to secure their members earnings and other benefits far above those of highly educated members of Akava. Four more

DeLorean case informer 'paid \$60,000'

Los Angeles (Reuter) Mr James Hoffman, an informer and key prosecution witness in the drug trial of Mr John DeLorean was paid more than \$60,000 (£43,000) by the US government for the five months he worked on the case, a government

esterday. Mr DeLorean's lawyers allege that Mr Hoffman enticed their client with offers of investments for his car factory in Belfast and then raised the possibility of drug deals.

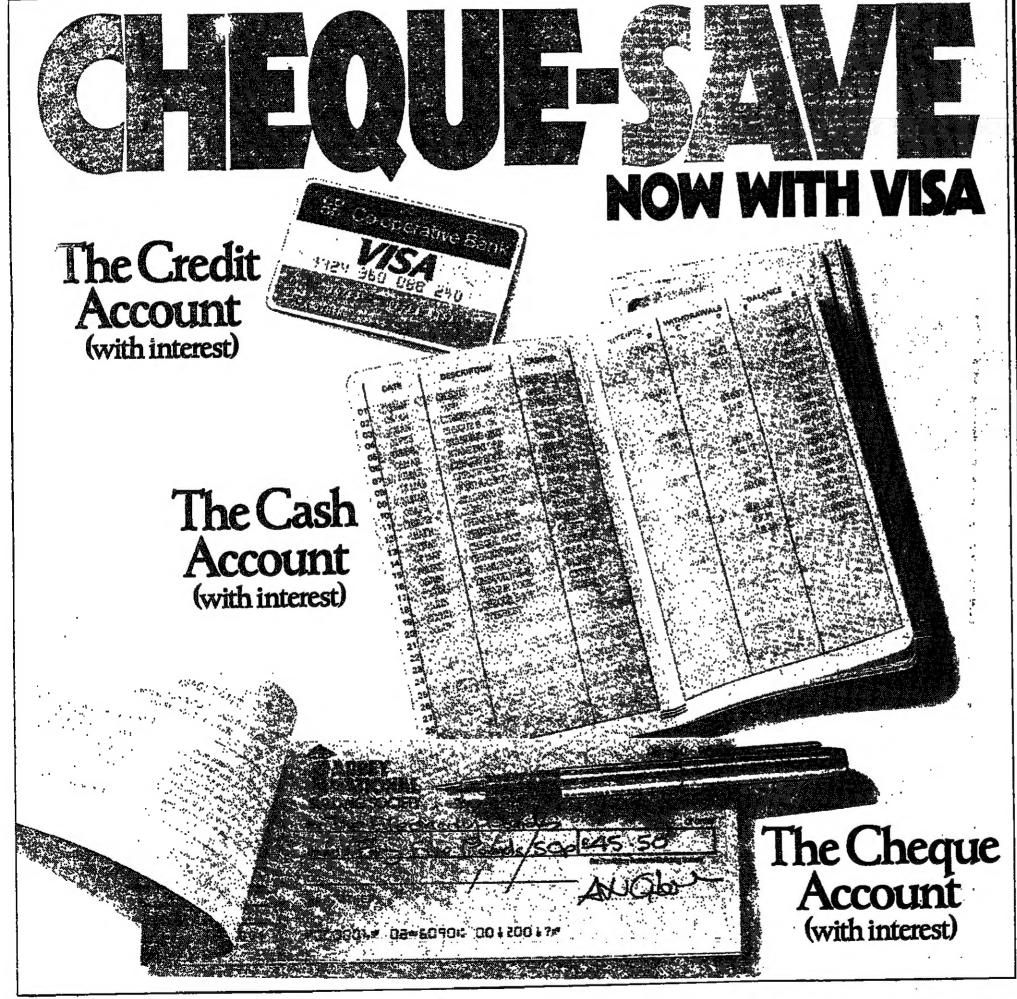
A convicted drug smugglet and a former neighbour of the DeLoreans in the Pauma Valley area of southern California, Mr Hoffman works for the Ameri-

can government as an informer.

An agent for the US drug enforcement administration, Mr William Walters, told the court. yesterday that Mr Hoffman was paid \$28,338 in expenses for live months work on the case.

He also received \$32,000 in compensation for such things as medical bills

Mr DeLorean, facing nine drug charges, is accused of conspiring to import 220lb of cocaine, estimated by the



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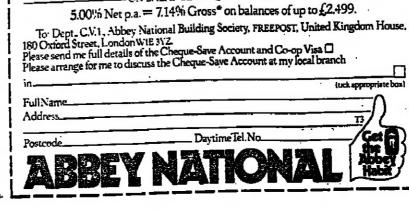
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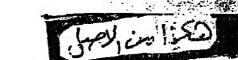
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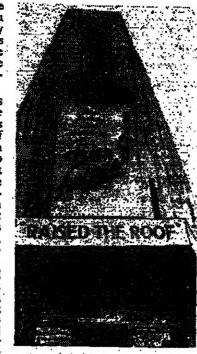
Eleven years ago about 50 square feet of fibrous plasterwork fell from the ceiling of the Shaftesbury Theatre into the stalls. Two owners and a Grade 2 listing later its future looks reasonably secure as the home of Ray Cooney's Theatre of Comedy. But it was a close call

Such individual success stories combined with the demise of the more horrifyingly radical schemes for redeveloping the centre of London have, however, produced a false sense of security. The battles to justify and save the West End's vast range of commercial theatres are assumed to have been won. Furthermore, when the current boom in ticket sales is contrasted with last year's disastrous performance, as one theatre after another went dark, then the industry might be taken to be on the upturn.

In fact the structure of West End theatre is now more under threat than ever before. The tickets boom is a tiny bonus which does nothing to alter the impossible economics nowadays of operating a commercial theatre. Meanwhile the pressure for redevelopment is increasing and the fabric of the theatres, most of which were built between 1885 and 1915, is decaying.

First, however, there are two potentially positive developments. Today sees the publication by the Arts Council of *The Turn of Dance?* A Feasibility Study Towards the Establishment of a National Dance House by John Drummond and Nicholas Thompson. It will recommend a purpose-built dance theatre or, failing that, the conver-sion of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. Mr Drummond has privately told the Council that he knows full well that Drury Lane is the only

Theatre



serious option. That means opening negotiations with the Stoll Moss group and its ultimate boss Robert Holmes a'Court. Stoll Moss has, in the case of the Coliseum, arrived at a deal involving commercial ownership of the home of a subsidized company, but a repetition of that formula is unlikely - neither side is

happy with the arrangement.

Then there is the impending dissolution of the Greater London Council: The GLC is the freeholder of the Garrick, the Lyceum (still viewed by many as a theatre to be reclaimed), most of the Lyric and Wilton's Music Hall as well as the Young Vic and the National. The

Today's publication of an Arts Council study on a home for dance in London serves also to highlight the perilous position of all the capital's theatres: Bryan Appleyard reports

When the ceiling falls in

The Cambridge: not architecturally significant, so should it be saved iust because it is a theatre?

logical move is for the fully commercial theatres to be transferred to the Theatres Trust. This was set up in 1976 but has never been able to fulfil its function to be a theatre owner and protector with real power. It has acted solely as an advisory body.

Now, however, enlightened opinion within the GLC has realized that this may be a golden oppor-tunity to mobilize the trust to take a handful of significant freeholds out of the always risky commercial market.

Both the implementation of such a GLC move and the Drummond recommendations would represent solutions in those limited cases. But the rest of the picture is infinitely more complex. The first problem is the ownership structure itself. The broad pattern of effective ownership is clear enough: Stoll Moss and Wyndhams (a subsidiary of Associated Newspapers) are the two primary groups and the rest are divided between a variety of smaller groups and individual owners. But the precise pattern of ultimate freehold ownership almost defies analysis. Head leases and sub-leases

produce an elaborate web which the Trust camely tries to map.

What is clear, however, is that these freeholds change hands with disturbing regularity. At a GLC meeting on the future of West End theatre held in March it was said that eight theatres were on the market. More significantly they were on the market at "hope value" rather than real value. In other words the freeholders were asking prices that assumed that one day the sites would be available for redevel-

This brings us to the heart of the threat to the theatres. Freeholds are held by companies who know perfectly well that they would rise in value 10 or 20 times if they could redevelop. With small theatres changing hands as theatres at £450,000 and larger ones up to £1m, it is clear that the stakes, once the redevelopment multiplier effect is applied, become very high indeed. An incident like the ceiling collapse at the Shaftesbury is crucial precisely because it highlights the gulf between the cost of a full repair and the actual commercial value of the

John Drummond: has privately told the Arts Council that Drury Lane is the only serious option

theatre. And, once that appears on the freeholder's accounts, then all the paraphernalia of the planning process and the conservation lobby can prove helpless.

For the sad fact is that revenue even fron a profitable theatre is highly unlikely to come anywhere near covering the kind of large-scale repair and maintenance work which most of the buildings are bound to need over the next few years. The equation simply does not work,

For an industry which has proved historically incapable of thinking in the long term, or even of regarding itself as a coherent industry, this is an appalling problem. It has rightly realized that the worst enemies of all the theatres are dark houses and strenuous efforts are being made to promote the West End as a whole. But it is clear that the traditional short-term solution - a hit show - is no longer enough. Over the years a higher and higher proportion of the West End's seats have been sold to tourists and their patronage can vanish with the vagaries of the foreign exchange market. current boom has as much to do



with any creative revitalization. The underlying economics can

only, finally, be changed by some form of subsidy. This could involve a maintenance and repair trust or it could borrow the Paris scheme whereby a box office levy is raised which is then matched by central government funds. The latter would sugar the pill ideologically for the present Government, which may, in any case, accept the arguments for the theatres on the basis of their generation of beneficial economic

But even that only removes the immediate pressure. One view is that such a scheme should also be backed up by a firm promounce-ment from the Department of the Environment that theatre develop-ments will specifically be resisted, a move that would take the heat out of the "hope valuations" currently being made. But that is thought to be impossible and, given that no mechanism for removing theatrical freeholds entirely from the marketplace seems likely to emerge, the battles against redevelopment just have be fought one by one.

Among the theatres' defenders there are two approaches. One is by the blood-and-thunder school who will fight for every theatre, no matter what, on the basis that it is the intensity and multiplicity of theatrical life in London which makes the West End work at all. The key figure on this side is John Earl of the GLC's Historic Buildings Department. Secondly there are the compromisers like Iain Mackintosh of Theatre Projects who want to sec appropriate office developments, if necessary on top of theatres as at the Playhouse, Charing Cross, to endow the theatres permanently, in ad-dition they accept than some theatres may not be saveable or

should be replaced. 'In the immediate future the three most obviously threatened theatres are the Fortune, the Astoria and the Cambridge. Since none is architecturally significant the issue would be remarkably straightforward - should they be saved just because they are theatres?

But such small-scale campaigns may, in the event, prove harder to mount than, for example, the great communal uprising which prevented the redevelopment of Covent Garden. That battle, which saved no fewer than 16 theatres, was fought not only on environmental grounds but also in resistance to the belief that live theatre was an art condemned to an inevitable contraction. But the war has still to be won and the theatre conservationists know full well that it could be lost as a result of a long series of skirmishes. One element of the final outcome is, however, quite clear to everybody: there will never again be any such thing as a completely unsubsidized, fully commercial

garian experiment

s that do not

he Russian

Great musical as it may be, My Fair Lady has much to answer for in having kept Shaw's best comedy out of the theatre for many a long year, and I guess there will be many customers avid for a return to Wimpole Street and a full account of the Eliza-Higgins relationship unin-

detours to Ascol

Pygmalion

Shaftesbury

However, I can offer this revival no more than a qualified welcome. Bearing the marks of of Comedy repertory, it runs to names like Joyce Carey and Barbara Murray in the supporting parts and to a series of grand, spacious settings by Douglas Heap, who also includes any amount of valuable period properties for Higgins to demolish. But, like the crowd of pearly kings shoe-horned into the overflowing foyer, Ray Cooney's production betrays a heavy touch. It opens with much shouting from the Eynesford Hills, and a crowd of bystanders semaphoring their Cockney gestures like an opera chorus, and throughout the evening the performance tends to coagulate around punchlines, physical business and

terrupted by song cues or

The reason for much of this can be summed up in two words: Peter O'Toole. So far as physical appearance and temperamental range go, it is hard to think of anyone better equipped to play Higgins. He has the lean, leathery elegance; the arrogance, the comic ability to switch like lightning between triumph and humiliation: and between adult egocentricity and little-boy charm.

As Shaw wrote him, though, Higgins also has an interest in phonetics; and there is precious little sign of the obsessed research scientist in O'Toole's linguistic Svengali. At the idea of transforming Eliza into a

Whatever else may happen, the

Philharmonia are going to be living dangerously with their new principal conductor Giu-

seppe Sinopoli. They began on Tuesday by dying dangerously with him. Verdi's Requiem was

the work a bold choice for a

man taking over an orchestra

with memories of performing this piece under other Italian star conductors, Muti and

Giulini, and a risky choice for

one who does not need the last

trump to make him urgent and

dynamic. Indeed the risk was

too much, as was this perform-

ance, and a work that re-

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Sustained combative comedy: Jackie Smith-Wood, Peter O'Toole

duchess, he goes through a ing of Eliza, his habit of waving melodramatic trance, like Frankenstein in the laboratory; and once this idea is implanted his appearance increasingly raises the spectre of Henry Irving and the race of anti-intellectual actor-managers who flourished before Shaw arrived on the

Higgins's justification, and the factor that always entitles him to some shred of sympathy. is that he is too wrapped up in his work to spare time for

even start fearing for

people. Lacking this justifi- at his best with John Thaw's cation, O'Toole's sadistic teas- chunky and indomitable

mother's guests, and his casual treatment of Pickering as an insignificant sidekick (a role to which Jack Watling submits all too readily) come over as simply boorish. As he crashes round his studio, preparing for In their early scenes, with the next volcanic outburst, you

scientific equipment.
Like Higgins, O'Took responds to partners who stand up to him. And he is indomitable

were last-minute substitutes

there was some reason for the

solo quartet being so alarmingly unsteady in ensemble and heterogeneous in sound: as in a

salad dressing left to stand,

and the salted vinegar of Mr. Luchetti. But there was no

similar excuse for the three flutes in the "Agnus Dei" to sound as if they had never met

before - no excuse, that is, other than Mr Sinopoli's fierce refusal

In Mahler, even in Schu-

mann and just possibly even in Schubert. Mr Sinopoli has proved that going against the

grain is less strongly defined, and if there is no feeling for

harmony not only as chordal weight but also as propulsive

force then the music will

stagnate. Hence the right disci-

pline and the huge emphasis as

devices which are aimed at

counteracting that tendency, but which in fact only draw

attention to why they are

necessary. At times when this did not sound like John Phillip

Sousa's interpretation of the

Verdi Requiem it sounded like

Stravinsky's, except that Stravinsky created a work of his

of smoothness and blend.

Dolittle, an aggresive master of ive, beginning with splendidly the Shavian tirade, at whose diatribes on middle-class morality even O'Toole edits himself elegantly into the background. So far as Jackie Smith-Wood's Eliza is concerned, it is a longer

O'Toole constantly on the eyecatching move, and taking physical hold of her in a manner to arouse the worst fears of Mrs Pearce (Miss Murray), she is in danger of becoming yet another feed character. In the party scene, she remains inconclus

measured gentilities and then, fatally, accelerating once she gets down to the gin and hatpins. But, after the night of the great party, she finally digs her heels in, and in their last scenes together they are playing as

For sustained combative comedy, there is nothing more thrilling and illuminating anywhere in Shaw, and this performance does it justice.

Irving Wardle

Opera

No doubts who was really in charge

Covent Garden

bids farewell to Covent Garden

for nearly 10 years. John Copley's toy-theatre production of L'elisir, originally mounted for Sir Geraint and now rehearsed by Christopher Renshaw, welcomes him back with open arms, and the challenge of two new lovers to get to work on. It says a good deal about the particular nature of Sir Geraint's artistry that, from the moment of his longexpected entrance, word and music suddenly begin to dance together, and orchestra and

of this staging.

younger charges. Indeed, it is he produce and conduct - and not only in Adina's wedding break-

In his Adina he has a fiercely and fearlessly confident woman Sona Ghazarian, singing the role for the first time at Covent are deliciously achieved.

Her Nemorino is Luis Lima, following equally fearlessly in the footsteps of Gedda, Ber-gonzi and Carreras. He, too, has that refreshing quality of a sound technique articulating "Una furtiva lagrima" may not portrayal was worth much

Ingvar Wixell returns to his swaggering Belcore of 1976, in splendidly focused control, and with a prancing rumbustious dignity all his own. Cathryn

Toms and queens go out to play

Television

Attitudes to feral cats vary. 17.5, give or take half a cat, you Some regard them as a suitable may not get as much as you case for compulsory welfare; need. Fatigue and having to be others as a pest. BBC1's QED wary where you set your foot acknowledged this divergence during the day can soon blunt of opinion before taking us on .4 the edge of biological curiosity.

Walk on the Wild Side with the Old ladies on the whole biologist Roger Tabor last night. Mr Tabor's interest is pro-

fessional. He sits happily in Fitzroy Square yawning, blinking and employing other well-considered subterfuges to in-gratiate himself with his feral friends, who, thanks to T. S. Eliot, earned a certain status as Jellicles. He goes to less fashionable places, 100, and probably goes home pretty tired for some real yawns and a good night's sleep.

Sleep may be crucial in our attitudes to these independentminded creatures. If you live near a colony of them, and a colony with rapacious toms and strident queens averages about

Old Jadies, on the whole, appear to be long-suffering and kind to the feral ones, taking them supplies and presumably making them less independent and also less likely to depart.

Some councils worry about them. Foremost among these is that one where social concern is well known to be finely honed: Islington. It has a society, SNIP (Society for the Neutering of Islington Pussies), and a council cal-catcher. Both pursue a kind of cat-capping, doctoring the animals and returning them to site. The cat-trapper's name is She said her work was

rather exciting. Immense activity in the feral field in Islington last year

fessional cat-catcher and putterdowner, with technological traps and lots of chloroform. He seemed a kindly man. One

wonders how many ratepayers

from Islington and much more

resulted in 200 cats being

neutered. They return appar

ently less wild though possibly inwardly seething, their repro-ductive life over but with their vocal organs, maybe more

mournfully pitched, intact. Ultimately cat-capping would

see an end to their communi-

ties, though Mr Tabor seemed

to think concern about com-

Some do not haver over

niceties. One factory put out a contract on the ferals after a

complaint from a union. In

came Melvin Driver, pro-

ruthless boroughs will be trying to get his number this morning. **Dennis Hackett**

Contemporary Sadler's Wells

Centrepiece of London Con-

temporary Dance Theatre's first programme for their season which opened at Sadler's Wells on Tuesday is the London première of Siobhan Davies's latest ballet. New Galileo. The theme seems to be exploration, breaking frontiers.

the clarity a new perspective gives. The attractive score is a piano piece by John Adams. The curiain rises on a handsome setting by David Buck-land and Peter Mumford, with three dimly-seen pictures on the backcloth and a single dancer, lonathan Lunn, standing with his back to the audience between what appear to be two walls of light running from front

His movements are at first

constrained by these intangible barriers. Figures appear briefly on the periphery of his space; their incursions gradually become more frequent and more positive while the walls themselves expand outwards, their edges marked by slender poles. The pictures too come into focus: the edge of a planet, birds in flight, a dancer. Lunn joins with the other dancers and becomes integrated into their

The movement itself represents something of a breakrounded, and far more varied than I have seen from her in the past. Much of it moves in circles, like planets circling the sun, and there is a great deal of inventive doublework for the four couples who make up the On the whole the men made

more impression than the women, Patrick Harding-Irmer and Lunn being notable. But I could have wished throughout for a greater sense that these were people dancing together, rather than just well-trained bodies going through well-rebearsed movements.

In sharp contrast to this impersonality, two of the company's newest recruits. Tamsin Hickling and Kenneth Tharp, lit up the opening work, Christopher Bannerman's Christopher Bannerman's Canso Trobar, with their bright personalities, strong dancing and happy commitment.

Judith Cruickshank

 Kipling, written by Brian Clark and directed by Patrick Garland with the assistance of Matthew Francis, opens at the Mermaid Theatre on May 31, with previews from May 29. The show, which is based on Kipling's own prose and poetry. and was previewed last year at the Chichester Festival Theatre, Hilary Finch | stars Alec McCowen.

Dance

The programme for the Kibbutz Dance Company's third short visit to London, which opened on Tuesday and closes tonight, suggests a definite advance in the standard of the repertoire.

strange intensity.

The movement is as unusual as the drama: sudden thrusts

at a midway point to reinforce the mood.

Kibbutz Dance The Place

The chief attraction is the first showing in this country of Jiri Kylian's Stoolgame, a work of

It begins like a game with the dancers, once they have disentangled themselves from a supine group on a table, taking their stools and serting them, with premonitorily aggressive bangs, into a rough ring. But the odd man out (Zichri Dagan) soon finds himself challenged and teased by a sadistic persecutor (Shlomo Zaga). He is left for dead, mourned by a lone woman (Efrat Livni) while the others continue their games. There are what may be a resurrection, further struggles and finally a transfiguration.

into the air that may precipitate a woman from the arms of one partner to another, balances sustained by taking each other's weight across the thighs; bodies pulled along by heels thrust into armpits. The stools become almost participants in the action, and music by Arne Nordheim enters surreptitiously

The other three works were

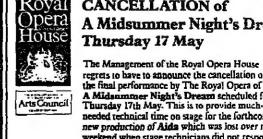
made for the company. Death Came to Rocking-Horse Michael is an ambitious piece by one of the dancers. Rami Be'er, anempting to put into movement the ideas and images of a poem in Hebrew by the Sabra writer Natan Sach. The theme of parting from different stages of life is probably clearer in the text then on stage, but the wild, bucking solos given to Boaz Cohen as the young Michael, and the bravado with which he performs them, make a striking impression, and Yossi Mar-Haim's music has haunt-

In Shapes, Ya'acov Sharir tries to achieve a sculptural quality through slow motion, but the more formal it becomes, the less successful; the looser moments are best, as watchable as seaweed moved by the tide no less but no more.

ing moments.

Heda Oren's Once Upon a Time, however, is an entertaining piece, set to a mixture of Vivaldi (instrumental and vocal) and percussion both military and jazzy. Crazy things happen, like the men strumming the women's legs as if playing instruments, and there is much lively movement, but some sadness too in a solo for Mike Levine after losing his girl

John Percival



CANCELLATION of A Midsummer Night's Dream Thursday 17 May

regrets to have to announce the cancellation of the final performance by The Royal Opera of A Midsummer Night's Dream scheduled for Thursday 17th May. This is to provide muchneeded technical time on stage for the forthcoming new production of Aida which was lost over the kend when stage rechnicians did not respond to an overtime call.

The Management apologises for the disappointment and inconvenience caused by this cancellation.

FULL REFUNDS will be made on return of tickets to the Box Office either in person or by post (please give full name and address) to: "A Midsummer Night's Dream? Refunds, P.O. Box No 6, London WC2E 7QA.

ELLA FITZGERALD JOE PASS

In Concert

London, Royal Albert Hall Tonight at 7.30 p.m.

Tickets available: £20.00, £17.50, £13.50, £9.50 and £6.00 From Royal Albert Hall Box Office Tel: 01-589 8212



Concert

sponded all too well to Mr was a fear well justified. Since Sinopoli's style ended in caricatwo of the soloists, Florence Quivar and Veriano Luchetti.

march tempo is so thumpingly sustained that one fully expects trumpeters, priests and, of course, elephants to proceed across the platform.

Mr Sinopoli's lack of rhythmic subtlety, which made much of the work a sequence of marches and gavottes, would seem to spring from fear of textural disintegration. Here it



Take the start of the "Confutatis maledictis", where Verdi throws down two orchestral curses to punctuate the bass solo. Mr Sinopoli had those so leadenly coloured and emphatic, so groaning with the there was little contact between sounds of low clarinets, bassoons and horn, that the gesture and the salted vinegar of Mr. appeared simply absurd. Or take the recurrent "Dies irae" music. It is all very well to have this creating a thunderstorm or two in the air above the concert hall; it is even all right if one is reminded of Verdi in Aida-triumph mood. But it is a different matter if the orchestra is so shrickingly loud that the voices can make only a minuscule contribution, and it is a music's grain can produce different matter, too, if the exciting results. But in Verdi the

own (the Requiem Canticles) out of his misunderstanding, whereas Mr Sinopoli created only confusion and noise. It was not a happy environment for the soloists: Margaret Price was most unusually strained, Robert Lloyd uncertain of what was required of him. One must hope there has been some settling down by the time of the repeat performance tomorrow.

L'elisir d'amore

There is nothing quite like a stupendous entrance for making a truly memorable exit, and Sir Geraint Evans, with his impec-cable sense of theatrical timing, has surely chosen well. For he not with the Mastersingers where he began in 1948, not with the magic of Papageno's Flute, not even with Falstaff's philosophy of the world. Instead he appears and disappears with the swish of the stagecoach curtains, the swirl of Dulcamara's rainbow cloak, and with the love-philtre he has kept brewing

voices, sluggish in their start, gain impetus and the strength of ensemble so vital in the motley

anything, there is now more as yet a little cautious, over-economy of gesture, both vocal awed, perhaps, by a conscious-and physical, and, significantly, ness of who is really in charge. economy of gesture, both vocal and physical, and, significantly, a shrewd and assidnous guard-Paul Griffiths | ianship, as it were, of his

fast duet.

Garden, draws from her voice Beni Montresor's designs, and turns them not only to the caprice of bel canto but. generously, to the articulation of distinctive individual character. The timing and tasting of her final declaration of love and her wooing back of Nemorino

making his house debut and rather than masking individuality of vocal character. His have been canto at its most bellissimo, but the resilience and expressive breadth of his naively boyish and spontaneous

Sir Geraint's mountebank is Pope as Gianetta makes a as wise in his folly, as glad in his memorable house debut, as showmanship, as ever. But, if does Gabriele Bellini in the pit,

SPECTRUM

Return of the angry old Turk

The Times Profile: Kingsley Amis

made between the work and career of Kingsley Amis and that of the greatest of all our British modern comic novelists. Evelyn Waugh - and they say something about the role of the comic Bad Man of English letters. Both began as radical, spectacular, even outrageous young Turks writing novels for their own generation—Waugh with Decline and Fall. still one of his best, and Amis with Lucky Jim, still one of his. They were both freshly-formed books dealing with a world where values, mores and social relations had been changed by a recent war. And they signalled to the young that ways of thinking and writing about society had to be different and that the cleansing comic vision had something to do

Both came to look very different in later career. Waugh, who started as a original modern black humorist, died at 62 a Roman Catholic conservative for whom the modern itself was anothema. Amis at 62 is very much alive, ebullient and clubbable, though he has a well-known splenetic edge that cannot be missed in his political observations, social life, or recent writing. The author who started off as an undergraduate communist at St John's, Oxford, in 1941 ("the only party I ever joined 1, and declared himself a probable lifetime Labour voter in his Fabian pamphlet Socialism and the Intellectuals in

> 'He describes himself as a non-wet Tory, but with a few Liberal bits'

1957, now describes himself as a non-wet Tory with a few liberal bits (on abortion, hanging and homosexu-ality). He has little time for socialism or the intellectuals, and is a well-known scourge of such extraordinary

things as Modernism.

Waugh made his living by writing.
did his army late, and in effect
declined the postwar world. Amis
had his war early, catching it in his
short stories, and was the postwar world. In 1949 he became a lecturer in English at the University College of Swansea, made his first mark as poet, critic, and charismatic, arrogant, very funny lecturer, and moved on to a fellowship at Peterhouse, Cambridge. Then in 1963, when he was changing wives, and probably values too, he broke with it, amicably enough, to live as a successful writer. He is an honorary fellow of his old Oxford college, but very much a London writer and a social testy

comic personality. For both men acquired complex: very English comic poses which had something to do with clubbability, and the club. If one is not too fond of intellectuals, in a society that certainly isn't, one might, if possible be the gentleman-artist. Waugh was a particular master of this: Edmund Wilson once said his literary method was a version of Jowett's advice to gentlemen "Never apologize, never explain." Writing needed no moral or intellectual explanation, and prejudice formed worthy values. Amis, like Waugh, values stylish prejudice, and like Waugh, has a taste for heroes who are self-confessed shits, assuming it's what you like that does you good, and you may have to be a bit nasty to get it.

The National Trust Guide

Penguin Dictionary of Design

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Yet both are serious writers. Waugh's late florid face was surely a facade over pain, which he unlocked in the portrayal of his own breakdown in Gilbert Pinfold, and again in the sense of social, political and above all sexual treachery that haunts the Sword of Honour trilogy, which takes comedy to the edge of tragedy. Amis, who hides a taste for decency behind a kind of literary machismo, disquiets us in the same way. Any reader of recent novels like Ending Up (1974), Jake's Thing (1978), or the new one due out May 21, Stanley and the Women, will find them comedies of desperate matters. dealing with dying madness, and sexual disappointment hardly to be

read without a sense of personal pain.
It is part of the irony of Amis's
career that he began by being
understood as an angry young man. when he is more an angry old one. Lucky Jim — which had been a fair way round the publishers before it came out in 1954, and hung around for another year before coming to seem an exemplary text - was a strange form of anger, that fashion-able 1950s commodity. Set in a redbrick university, it was certainly a text fort the times, when meritocratic opportunism pushed against elitist

Yet now, Jim Dixon's adversaries hardly look a serious threat. They were the darling dodoes, the elderly lute-players and madrigal singers talking of merrie England and obstructing comic good sense and young love. Lucky Jun is a romantic comedy, and comic luck gives Jim the blonde and the good job - a satisfying resolution that later Amis heroes would find harder to achieve. And what Amis really got right was the contemporary tone, expressed in that strongly-voiced, vernacular way of writing that has always been his signature, and which has let him turn particular resentments into comic good sense ("The bloody old towserfaced boot-faced totem pole on a crap reservation, Dixon thought. You bloody old towser-faced boot-faced totem pole on a crap reservation,' he

It also mattered that this was one of a sequence of books that came out in the high season of fictional change betwen 1950 and 1956, and caught the postwar tendancy or mood. A good many of of our now serious generation of novelists - Angus Wilson, Doris Lessing, Iris Murdoch, John Wain, Willam Golding - were then appearing almost contemporanceously, and the novel itself seemed to matter (as perhaps it begins to do again today). There was no move-ment, they were all very different writers who went off in all very different directions. But there seemed to be a spirit here, and Lucky Jim

particularly caught it. That spirit had to do with virtuous provincialism, no-nonsense realism, and the sounding of a lower-middleclass voice against upper-middleclass language. It was relevant that Amis preferred, and still prefers, to think of himself as first a poet (his substantial Collected Poems came out in 1979). Like his good friend Philip Larkin, he was in reaction against the hangover of romantic apocalypticism that still haunted the 1950s; his second novel, That Uncertain Feeling (1955), firmly saw off Dylan Thomas and the Welsh bardic spirit in the interests of classic plain-speaking common sense.



Kingsley Amis: the angry young man at 62

So Lucky Jim was both a very contemporary novel and one that led back into classical traditions of the English social and moral novel. That became very clear after Amis won the Somerset Maugham Travelling prize (ironically enough, for Maugham had dismissed the so-called "angries" as 'scum") and found that the price was that you had to go abroad. This is the fate suffered by Garnett Bowen, in I Like It Here (1958), who goes to Portugai, and meets expatriate writers of the worst kind, who talk experimentally in long sentences. All is lost until he finds in Lisbon the grave of Henry Fielding - the great eighteenth-century writer who, says the book, showed fiction could uphold "a moral seriousness that could be made apparent without evangelical puffing and blowing." Amis now began to look like a more traditional comic witer, liking it "here," in postwar Britain, and

sustaining in modern form the longstanding social tradition of British fiction. Take a Girl Like You (1960), one of his best books, is a very contemporary portrait of sexual mores, but also a modernized replay of Richardson's Pamela. Its hero is a

and subtle voicing, gave clarity and fineness to his work'

'That cunning vernacular

version of that growingly powerful Amis figure, the male shit-hero, but it is also about the forging of a modern commonsense romanticism. Above all, though, the book had that deft, vernacular precision about current social relations that now looked like

Amis's best gift.
It was to become a little less exact through the rapid social and beha-

vioural changes of the 1960s and early 1970s - though I Want it Now (1968) and Girl, 20 (1971) are sillnotable portraits of changing sexual mores, emotional relationships, and new social types. But his male heroes become more carapaced around by their own desires and certainties; meanwhile, the world outside seems sion, and not for the better. Amis appeared to resolve some of his problems of social representation by moving toward attempts at genre fiction: extending James Bond's adventures in the not-very-successful Colonel Sun (1968), or exploring his sci-fi interests in his "future fiotions," The Alteration (1976) and

Russian-Hide-and-Seek (1980). But he is not always cunning with plot, and he holds, as if for protection, within traditional forms and types of characterization. Yet there was that cunning vernacular,

passing judgment. At the moment, Sony does not have one HDTV set in the country.

and does not expect to deliver

to any customer for at least

another year. The price for a

camera, the two requisite video

recorders, and a large screen will be more than £550,000.

Business and medical users are

likely to be early buyers, and so.

says Sony's UK deputy manag-

ing director, Stuart Sanson, are

those involved in defence

How long it will take the 1,125-line HDTV screen to reach the domestic living room

is another matter. The tech-

nology involved is complex and expensive. HDTV's principal

gain in quality comes through

increasing the number of screen lines, but it also incorporates a

host of features to improve the

picture and sound signal.

projects.

1922 Born the only child of a South London cleric; scholarship to City of London School and then to St John's,

1942 Joined the Royal Signals; left as 1948 Married for the first time to Hilary Bardwell: subsequently two sons and a daughter born. Eidest son Martin is a novelist and journalist.

1949 Appointed lecturer in English at Swansea University.

1953 First volume of verse, A Frame of Mich.

1954 First sovel, *Lucky Jim* won Somerset Maughan Award, An irreverent stab at society that put him in the Angry Young Man camp, and on the Best Selier lists. 1955 That Uncertain Feeling. 1960 Take a Girl Like You.

1963 One Fat Englishman 1965 Married fellow novelist Elizabeth 1970 What Became of Jane Austen, critical essay. 1972 Edited selected stories of G. K.

Chesterion. 1975 Rudyard Kipling and His World. 1978 Jake's Thing. Edited New Oxford Book of Light Verse 1979 Collected Poems 1914-79. 1980 Russian Hide-and-Seek. Awarded CBE. 1981 Edited The Golden Age of Scient

1983 Parted from his wife 1984 Started editing poetry column in

that subtle social voicing, that gave clarity and fineness to his work. And it was always at its best when it seemed driven by some powerful inner charge, a bitterness, a resentment, that both engaged and troubled the reader. Ending Up distrubed, bringing to clarity a haunting sense of human mortality than Amis had expressed before. And Jake's Thing troubled in another way, with its latemiddle-aged sense of the falsehood of sexual relations.

Stanley and the Women will

trouble even more. Amis accepts. trouble even more. Amis accepts that, while reminding us that a book never says everything its author thinks. It is very well written, and deals with deeply troubling things, which suddenly assault the life of the central character, Stanley Duke, an advertising manager for a tabloid newspaper. Married twice, part of Amis's late life world where the males stupefy themselves with drink to avoid being sexually possessed by to avoid being sexually possessed by their women. Stanley is suddenly confronted with the madness of his teenage son, who thinks he is being watched by cosmic forces. Amis has researched this madness with some care, and the portrait is delicate and compelling. It is also anti-Laingian; for it is when the treatment moves from chemo-therapy into the hands of a woman psychologist who looks into family stress that Stanley finds himself in the role of male victim.

Stanley and the Women is not nice, and in some fundamental sense not exactly humane. These lost relationships can be read in reverse, as due consequence of the life of the Amis shit-hero, encased in his maleness. Yet it is human, and like forceful tragedy it takes us hing into the pain it clearly feels. Amis, like Waugh, is in some ways an enclosed, cased-off novelist. His now sixteen novels along with his poetry, stories and essays, trace the curve of a career that began in comic buoyancy and now is scarred with something else. Yet there is no mistaking the power of this long dark

Malcolm Bradbury Stanley and the Women is published by Hutchinson on May 21, price £8.95.

One possibility is fitting each

television set with a computer

memory. At the moment, every

dot of a television picture is

flashed to the set 50 times each

second. In the high definition set, the memory woulds learn

those parts of the picture which do not change, enabling the satellite to restrict the trans-

mitted information and so.

reduce the transmitted signal -

but, at the same time, raising

HDTV would have one

advantage over previous tech-

Broadcast by satellite, it would

be instantly available through-

out Britain and beyond. The slow spread of 625-line trans-

mitters throughout the country is a thing of the past. High definition may be a thing of the

the price of the set.

moreover... **Miles Kington**

"The Soviets had reason to worry about Olympic defectors. Los Angeles, as Soviet citizens know, means Hollywood glamour, consumer goods ranging from Ferraris on Sunset Boulevard to black lace scanties in shop windows, walking in the stars' footsteps on the side-walk outside Sid Grauman's Chinese Theater, beautiful dachas in Beverly Hills, and scores of fast-food outlets. How are you going to keep them down on the collective farm, once they've seen Hollywood?" (Arnold Beichman, in the Los Angeles

Times.) The scene is the Russian consulate in Los Angeles, a little-known outpost of the Russian empire. Boris, the consul, is moodily studying a pair of black lace scanties. He quickly puts them back in a drawer when the door opens and Brad enters. Brad: Hi. You the Russian

consul?

Boris: Maybe I am, maybe I'm not. If it's about getting out of Afghanistan, I defi-

nitely am not.

Brad: No, no, you can have
Afghanistan. I've come
about asking for asylum in Soviet Russia.

Boris: This is a little unusual. In fact, this is very unusual, I would go so far as to say that we do not have machinery for offering asylum in Russia. In the same way, East German soldiers do not have instructions about what to do if they see someone climbing the Berlin Wall from West Berlin.

Brad: Yeah, well, I wasn't thinking about climbing the wall. I just want to get to Russia.

Boris: May I ask why you want to go? Why should you want to leave wonderful Los Angeles? Brad: Oh come on, Boris! OK if I call you Boris by the

Boris: How do you know my

name? Brad: It's on your door. Look, you know and I know that Los Angeles is the pits.

What has it got? Boris: Hollywood glamour? Brad: Boris, Boris. You call being run down by Italian sports cars in Sunset Boulevard glamour?

Boris: (defensively) I have had very good hamburgers

Brad: And now, to crown it all, the Olympics are coming! I've got to get out! Boris: Life in Russia is not always casy.

Brad: I've had the easy life all my life and its killing me. I need a change. And when I heard that the Russians were refusing to come to LA, I thought: they're the people for me! I've heard so much about your corrective

farms. Boris: Collective farms. Brad: And nice oldfashioned cars, and good plain underwear, and your restaurants ... what's service like in your res-

taurants? Boris: Good. Not bad. Not good Slow Very slow.

Brad: A slow-food outlet!

Great! It's a whole different attitude to life. Can you fix me six months on a collective farm?

Boris: No. Brad: Then I'll have to apply for a kibbutz in Israel Boris: (Hastily) No, no, let's . talk.

Brad: That's better. Boris But first, perhaps you can tell me something. (He pulls the lace scanties out of the drawer.) What are these

Brad: I've no idea. I've only seen them in shop windows. Don't you have them in Russia? Boris: No:

Brad: Boy, this really is the country for me! Now, let's David Hewson | get down to business.

OR

UR

Improving lines on the face of TV

People who watch television never know quite how bad their picture is until they see something better. Most of us lived with the old 405-line screen for more than 20 years, but today, well weaned on to 625 lines, the pictures of yesteryear look as if they had been shot through an egg slicer.

If the technicians of Sony have their way in 10 or 15 years' time we will feel the same way about the picture we now take for granted. High definition television, once the stuff of the TV boffig. has suddenly become the industry's buzzword.

The system could bring cinema quality to homes

Last week, only the day after the BBC had been given permission to go into partnership with the commercial sector to launch a Direct Broadcast Satellite system, the corporation's director general, Alas-dair Milne, could be heard musing most publicly about HDTV. Did it really make sense, he seemed to be asking, for the corporation and its stablemates to spend £400m on DBS in 1987 when what the public of 1990 might want is better reception, perhaps in preference to a vast choice of programmes?

Channel 4's chief engineer, Ellis Griffiths, is one of the few British broadcasters who has seen HDVT in action during its one public appearance at an industry exhibition in Las Vegas earlier this year. He was overwhelmed by the quality of its 1,125-line. The display was on a large screen about 10 feet



TV Times: watching an old 405-line set from the Fifties and (right) the present and future formats

discern the line structure from five feet away", he says. HDTV supporters say that, coupled with a more oblong screen, advances in noise reduction, digital recording equipment and stereo sound,

television the clarity of the cinema screen with the reliable colour brilliance of conventional TV.

British viewers will have to wait until the International Broadcasting Conference in wide. You could just about the system could give home Brighton in September before Satellite broadcast would be instantly available

Such sophistication inevitably means a wider signal than that of today's television. To relay the necessary information in a conventional way requires a broadcasting band width of 30MHZ compared with 8MHZ on a 625-line mono television satellite signal. On that basis, Unisat, the system chosen by the Government for the BBC project, would be hard pressed to carry one HDTV channel though it could transmit three of today's

But companies and research units throughout the world are trying to compress the signal to around 8MHZ, and are optimistic that they will do so by 1987.

8 Human antiquities

expert (13) 9 Un-hit run (3)

Arms store (7)

19 Over length (5) 22 Irish prime

minister (9) 24 East Germany

25 Noisy row (8,5)

1 Jumble (6)

2 Partition (6)

3 One-sided (8) 4 Widespread (6)

Occupations (4)

6 Midpoint acrial (6)

7 Town road (6)

(1,1,1)

DOWN

13 Closest (7)

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 344)

10 Grave slab (9) 11 Family division (5)

12 Heed (3) 14 Detested thing (8) 15 Serious offence (3) SOLUTION TO No 343 ACROSS: 1 Maguis 4 Peddle 7 Rain 8 Renegade: 9 Shewheld 13 Beg 16 Saint Agnes Eve 17 Fee 19 Ringside 24 Aerofolf, 25 Bits 26 Myself

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BOOKS

A story of how a work of art was brought to life

misfortune or injustice she suffered, she would never be able successfully to explain her case - this was something she appears to have acquired early and never to have lost. She believed that "persecution maniacs" have always been the victims of real always been the victims of real persecution "and usually still are" Society – particularly British society – was cruel and hypocritical. "Everbody's trying to hurt first, to get in the dig that will make him or her feel superior, feel triumph." The stale atmosphere of bad hotels and lodging houses remained forever in her lunes. houses remained forever in her lungs.

Tough luck pursued her like a vindictive landlady.
So it is hardly surprising that, when the actress Schma Vaz Dias rediscovered and broadcast the work of Jean Rhys, there was a nasty neighbour on hand to spoil some of

My bitter enemy next door is now telling everyone very loud and clear that I'm an impostor "impersonating a dead writer called Jean Rhys". She's accused me of every erime in the calendar from adultery through dog poisoning to whatever Z stands for. Zenophobia? What's that? From adultery to Zenophobia.

And she begins to contemplate how she would succeed in proving her

I suppose that if you have worked hard for success as a writer, achieving little recognition beyond a small circle, and if you then spend many years missing-presumed-dead, and are finally accused of impersonation you do feel impelled to fight like a cat for your identity. Here she is again in interrupts her writing. a happier mood:

I don't know why Miss Smith & Co thought I was dead. It does seem more fitting I know, but life is never neat and tidy. I feel a bit like poor old Rasputin, who was poisoned, stabbed in the front and shot in the back but was still alive kicking and convine when furns in the same

and crowing when flung in the snow.

James Fenton on the letters behind the book

JEAN RHYS LETTERS 1931-1966 Edited by Francis Wyndham and Diana Melly Andre Deutsche, £9.95

believed by many to be either bad or

Thus, when she slaps a neighbour's face and is had up for assault, the court sends her for five days to the hospital of Holloway prison, to find out whether she is potty or not. (She has cried a lot in court). At the same time (this is 1950 and she is approaching the age of 60) her third-husband Max Hamer is becoming involved with crooks in the soliciinvolved with crooks in the solicitor's office where be works. But she can't tell anyone or get help from the family because nobody will believe her. Max is not, she says, a bad hat. He's porty. The trouble is, she looks porty. There's nothing to do except turn to drink: "I went all of a doodah." Max goes to jail. She contemplates leaving him but cannot belp supporting him. And for the rest of this volume this is what, to the best of her ability, she does, while at the same time trying desperately to write Wide Sargusso Sea. Max's health fails. His illness hopelessly interrupts her writing.

ears of penury and petty difficulties might make for trying reading but there is no general bitterness in this book. Not in the sense of envious bitterness. She likes recognition when she gets it - it bucks her up no end. But she does not seem to have considered it her right. She is The point is lightly made but have considered it her right. She is seriously meant. She had indeed not envious of more successful suffered many blows and she was novelists - her literary judgments are



The young woman who grew, with pain and grief and homour, into a great writer

generous and objective. Recognition is like money and she loves money in very straightforward way. But she has no idea how to acquire either recognition or money except by writing a very good book indeed. Her integrity as an artist is never in

that integrity on the rails. Selma Vaz Dias is the first to be mentioned. She it was who resurrected the pre-war performing them herself, "Her nature," the editors say, "was domi-nating, possessive and touchy. As her friendship with Jean progressed these qualities became increasingly obtrusive and were eventually to verge on paranoia." A tough judgement in few words, which even so hardly prepares us for the discovery late in the volume that Selma got Jean to sign a contract making over 50 per cent of the performing rights on all her works and giving her sole artistic

control over all adaptations. This scandalous contract was eventually modified, but the heirs of Selma still receive a large proportion of Jean's

postumous carnings.
Francis Wyndham and Diana
Athill at Andre Deutsch become
progressively the heroes of the book (and not through any self-advertisement either - the book is scupulously edited by Mr Wyndham and Mrs Mellyl. It takes a little effort of the imagination to see that the project

in her new book Barbara

Tuchman, the distinguished

American historian, attacks a

recurrent theme rather than a

period in human affairs. One of

her strengths has always lain in finding the connexions. In A Distant Mirror, for example, she

saw the image of our own time

reflected darkly in the calami-tous tourteenth century. The folly she is describing this time

is the propensity of govern-

ments to pursue policies con-trary to their self-interest, in spite of clear evidence and

explicit warnings that the policy

This common curse of mankind, folly and ignorance, she illustrates in four principal

right they could not exert, that

lost the American colonies; and America's recent betrayal of herself in Vietnam, from which

she has still not recovered. No professional historian,

except perhaps Clio, could treat

will end in tears.

they were supporting throughout these years was not the famous novel we all know and like but an unknown quality. The best to be hoped for was a late flowering by a completely unknown tady. Mr Wyndham con-tinued his interest in book and author after leaving Deutsch, and seems, like Miss Athill, to have been supportive, patient, critical and practical. Miss Athill sends down a secretary to get the whole thing down from dictation. Mr Wyndham on receipt of a deranged letter sends a cheque for £100 with advice to take a

uring this last period she is living in Devon, in a small cottage owned by her brother in Cheriton Fitz Paine, As with all her living arrangements, this one begins auspiciously and turns into a nightmare. In this period, a phrase recurs in her letters which, as well as anything, sums up her attitude to life and to her writing. She detests, she says, penny-in-the-slot thoughts and actions. If she lives, she will call her next book There is no penny and there is no slot. She tries to tell Selma

There is no penny, no slot, Not thousands of pounds could work that slot if it existed. There is only trying to make something out of nothing. (Except of course disbelief in oneself and failure and emptiness, And above all waiting for the time when all that

that writing is not easy, but she feels

she cannot convince her. And as she

repeats to Mr Wyndham:

But in the end the book gets finished, and on the day of Max's cremation she writes to Miss Athill: I feel that I've been walking a tight-repe for a long time and have finally fallen off I can't believe that I am so alone, and there

I've dreams several times that I was going to have a baby - then woke with relief Finally I dreamt that I was looking at the baby in a cradic - such a puny weak thing. So the book must be finished and that must be what I think about it really. I don't

Philip Howard

THE MARCH OF FOLLY

By Barbara W. Tuchman

Michael Joseph, £14.95

The events are dealt with in

ascending order of length.

detail, and persuasiveness. Taking in the Wooden Horse, if

morass, were more complex.

historical events, with many

causes and influences. Folly, in

Tuchman's technical meaning,

no doubt played a large part in each of them. But there were

other factors, follies, and even

good intentions, sometimes the

Tuchman's virtue is to detect

strong, simple pattern in

history, and to trace it vividly.

Folly, no doubt has played a large part in human affairs; and

always will. But there were

other players even in Tuch-

man's chosen events: luck.

social and economic changes,

greatest folly of all.

When the towers

of Folly fall

Old pro recorded at work

John Higgins

INTERVIEWS AND **ENCOUNTERS WITH** VERDI

Edited, introduced and annotated by Marcello Consu

> Translated by Richard Stokes

Gollanez, £20

Was Giuseppe Verdi really the Bear of Busseto, ready to snark at, and even maul, anyone who dared penetrate his country retreat? The majority of those who were allowed in for the first time, quite often through an introduction from his publisher. Ricordi, or from the librettist of his last two operas. Arrigo Boito, found the mest civil and nelcoming of bears De Lau-zieres, one of Verdi's most fervent supporters in France, describes him as a miniure of child and patriarch; "a patriach before his time, a child with a

grev beard". Indeed none of the encounters in Marcello Conati's engressing collection ends in a mariling, although there is a certain smugness on the part of some visitors that they managed to tame the bear. The truth surely was that Verdi had little taste for socializing. He believed in conserving his strength by retiring early, starting work often at dawn, and breathing in the country air whomever poss-ible. Liszt liked to be lionized. Verdi preferred to get on and write operas. And how right he was not to waste his time or.

purveyors of romantic gossip is proved by a "memoir" such as that by Caterina Pigurini, which is pure inflated consense. The admiration Verdi rightly liked was spontaneous outbursts from the populace: the peasants in the fields suddenly erupting into the Act III chorus from I Lombardi as Verdi passed by. recorded by a German visitor, or an imprompty demonstration of affection by the crowd at lurin

station near the end of his life when he was returning from a Falstaff In Paris. Beyond such vignettes lie valuable information on Yerdi at work, both at come and in the theatre, especially on his last it really happened, was a single decision taken by Trojan war

two operus. If there is a fault in Conati's collection then it is the concentration on the final years to the exclusion of the middle-aged Verdi. But it is there when lords, infatuated by Ate, whose name you can translate, I aged Verdi. But it is there when suppose, as Folly. The Protestant secession, the American presumably, that the best Revolution, and the Vietnam material lies and Conati has certainly cast his net tar and wide. The editing is scrupulous. the annotations most scholarly and the presentation of each author admirable - sometimes more admirable than the words that follow. The book is in every way worthy to go alongside the same author's Verdi Com-panion. It is essential for all

> tory (Gollancz, £12.95). Richard Traubner's book is one by an enthusiast for enthusiasts. Not much criticism here of a genre that could occasionally do with a little self-examination. The prose may gush a bit, but the illustrations are lascinating.

Operetta, A Theatrical His-

Verdians.

Mum's the word makes a safe DG but a dull book

"Yours is an extraordinary reporting would expect falls story", a friend encouraged lan Trethowan in time-honoured fashion. "How someone of your background became Director-General of the BBC. You really should write about it, show how it all happened." So he did: a pardonable vanity. The trouble is he hasn't told very much about how anything happened.

Why do people read memoirs? Either, I would suggest, because the writer is able, by his self-knowledge and self-exposure in no matter what calling to shed some unique light on universal experience; or because he has taken part in shaping historic events and has something to say about them. The first type might properly be termed autobiography, the scoond memoirs. Ian Trethowan's correspondent of the latter, then book though as shrewd, balanced, and elecant as anyone old News Chronicle; newscaster (Butler, Maudling, Macleod, 100 brief accounts of tussles

There is a sonnet by Keats which celebrates "calmest

thoughts" and which concludes

with three images emblematic

the gradual sand that through an

hour-glass runs, A woodland rivulet, - a Poet's death.

I have always supposed that

death in mind, or perhaps the

suicide of Chatterton a gene-

ration before. Be that as it may,

there is something memorable

in the idea that a poet's death

has a special power not so much

to move and disturb, as to calm

trate. It is a thought close to the spirit of A Celebration of and

for Frances Horovitz 1938-1983

(New Departures 16, Piedmont

Bisley, near Stroud, Glos GL6 7BU, £2 plus 50p postage and

Frances Horovitz was a poet

and an exceptionally fine and

sensitive reader of other peo-

ple's poetry - many who never

met her must have known her

of such thoughts -

between the two, and some way short of either.

Though he begins dutifully with his childbood (middle middle-class Home Counties suburbia) and schooling suburbia) and schooling (Christ's Hospital) this is not truly an autobiography. He traces the steps of his pro-fessional career, but his private life is totally excluded till the final pages. There is no selfrevelation; and there is really nothing very extraordinary about his rise, which he attributes, characteristically, to

From junior reporter (£1 a week plus bicycle allowance) on the Eastern Daily Press and the Yorkshire Post he became lobby John Campbell

SPLIT SCREEN By Ian Trethowan Hamish Hamilton, £12

and then political editor in the early days of ITN, he switched to the BBC to do Current Affairs programmes in 1963 and moved swiftly up the ladder -Managing Director, Radio; Managing Director, Television; DG in 1977. His greatest attribute - one can only guess from this account - was a safe pair of hands.

From his days as a lobby the political battles which he, in correspondent Trethowan has that office, had to fight and the not lost the habit of discretion. pressures he had to resist. The bulk of his book is taken up

last take his rightful place among the English poets with the publication of his quite

extraordinary volume Against a Setting Sun (Allison & Busby,

£4.95). I call the book extraordi-

nary because the energy, vi-tality, and verve of the verse in

it would distinguish it at any

stage of any poet's career. Coming, as it does, so late in Bottrall's, and after so much

public neglect, the book is a kind of testament to the indomitable nature of true

Not that all the undervaluing

of Bottrall can be blamed on

critical fashion. ... He is a difficult writer to appreciate in that he has not refused just one

of his several manners so that

its excellence is undeniable.

preferring instead to conduct a

dialogue with his own experi-

ence which comes out on the

page as now lyrical, now satirical, now trivial, now

profound. In other words, and they might as well be Martin

Seymour-Smith's words, in his

excellent introduction, "each Bottrall volume, but this one

most of all, gives the lively and candid record of a whole life, and it therefore breathes life." I

shall quote the whole of the

short poem containing the phrase which gives the book its

title, since its mix of vision and scepticism offers in cocktail form a sharp taste of this poet's

Ever since the State failed to wither I have never plugged my ears with

To block out the song the Sirens

new. Through a pilgrim's progress on

I hear it now and I am sailing

Happy towards those enchanted tocks

Framed against a setting sun that

The few fading flowers strewn an

Another spectacular and

heartening late flowering has

been that of Gavin Ewart, now

firmly re-established as the

wittiest and wickedest living

writer of light verse in English. The Ewart Quarto (Hutchinson,

sing, A song I've waited for years to

poetry.

mind:

its tracks

etc) of whom his careful with the Callaghan Government assessments, though admirably over pay policy, the licence fee, and the Annan Committee, and (see above) revise not a which the Callaghan Government over pay policy, the licence fee, and the Annan Committee, and (see above) revise not a which the Callaghan Government over pay policy, the licence fee, and the Annan Committee, and (see above) revise not a whit the accepted reputations which, as a contemporary commentator, be had a hand in forming. The journalist as historian, regret-tably, has no fresh insights. The one exception is that he writes warmly and with unusual sympathy of Edward Heath). The heart of the book is contained in just three chapters near the end, where he has important personal experience to relate: one on the job of the Director-General and his relationship with the Chairman

and the Governors, and two on

of a number of short-lived political storms about the reporting of Northern Ireland in the early Thatcher years, are the stuff of real memoirs. But the biggest issue of his time at the top of the BBC he ducks completely. The role of the broadcasters in the Falklands war is a matter of live controversy to which he could had he wished, have contributed authoritatively; in fact he devotes to it exactly two pages, concluding blandly that the BBC got the balance "about right". The usefulness of this book is therefore sadly limited. Perhaps he wrote it too soon. More likely it would be simply revealed more. The very qual-

events, widely separated in time ities which took him to the top and character: the decision of the Trojans to pull that fatal horse within their walls; the secular ambition and corruption of the Renaissance popes between 1470 and 1530 that provoked the Protestant secession; the pig-headedness of British politicians to assert a

I've slightly changed my mind about Françoise Sagan. Yes. I know she's never fulfilled the precocious promise of Bonjou Tristesse and that to call her last epic wooden would be an insult to trees - The Painted Lady must have been composed in a day-dream at the hairdresser but this new novel has done something to cure my Saganophobia. In it she washes her hair of the twentieth century, exchanges her Aston Martin for a horse and carriage (such as carried the Duc de Sagan, that Proustian character whose name she took), and come up with something which, all right,

won't exactly make Stendhal eat his heart out but will make the reader want to lick his finger and turn the pages. These pages purport to be the journal of a lonely old man who looks back 30 years to the spring of 1832 (the same gap interestingly which separates us from the publication of B.T.). Then, as a young provincial lawyer, he had experienced the hopeless optimism of someone in love with a woman he "was unable to move, except to pity." The woman, the artistocratic Flora de Margelasse, fills him with inexpressible jealousy with inexpressible jealousy when she falls for one Gildas, a

farmhand who happens to be a poet. Sensibly, Sagan doesn't inflict on us too much of Gildas's simply execrable verse. Four lines is enough to drive Flora mad. (Another line and I would have joined her). For a time Gildas manages to satisfy her Lawrentian taste, but then, O horror of horrors - the pain is such I can hardly go on - Gildas falls in love with, yes, you've guessed . . . Flora's savagely beautiful chambermaid. By the time "this awesome and deadly drama" had ended in a flurry of ducis and masked balls I felt quite faint. Not because Sagan's lines, like Gildas's are sometimes so awful that it becomes

£3.95) ranges from ballads and haikus and love songs to a Pindaric Ode on the Third Test serious writer than her audience's demands will allow. Pindaric Ode on the 1 hird 1est played at Headingley between England and Australia in 1981. It is all light-hearted and ingenious, and some of it is splendidly filthy. May the poetry critic of The Times One interrogator's trick in Northern Ireland is to start off with unpredictable violence, then, without warning, turn nice and talk warmly. This method is adopted by Linda Anderson in her first novel - the best express the hope that Ewart be about Belfast since David appointed the next Poet Laureate? He would, after all, restore Martin's The Task - yet oddly it is the author, not the reader, who ends up breaking down. to that office some of the true poetic importance of being Each dawn in this necropolis Nicholas

THE STILL STORM By Francoise Sagan W. H. Allen, £8.95

By Linda Anderson Bodley Head, £7.95 DURING THE REIGN OF THE QUEEN OF PERSIA By Joan Chase

Virago, £8.95

brings some pathetic corpse to light. Everyone has complicity in the death, from the Old meeting her soldier, Rosaleen is seduced in a cemetery - only to forget the episode completely. Then in a panic-stricken attempt to explain all sides of the story by wheeling on many

characters. This is rather what Joan way - during the course of her first novel about life on the flowing prairies. Set on a farm in Ohio. it looks at three many) through the inquisitive eyes of four young cousins.

Joan Chase writes wholemeal

Love and all that in Saganland, Belfast, Ohio

Shakespeare TO STAY ALIVE

> Testament faces of the Catholic community, cherishing grudges from the past - 800 years of it to the British soldiers who only focus on these people through a rifle sight. Dan, a medical student, and Rosaleen, his wife. are a young couple caught in no-mans-land. Linda Anderson explores how each, through no wish of their own, is propelled into opposing camps - Dan into helping the IRA, Rosaleen into taking a lover from the army. Her clipped, tense prose works best in conveying how, in the sour alleys of Belfast, disgust at everything, most of all oneself, becomes "a pleasure and an absolution." It is less successful in sustaining what should be the story of just two people. A cockaurice caught in her own mirror, she seems transfixed with horror not only by the violence she describes, but by her very real ability to describe it. This horror results first in cold-footed hesitation on first

compulsory to read between them, but because she is actually a much better and more Chase does - in a more leisurely generations of women (too

prose and she writes it with energy. By the end though, sated with the taste of yoghuri, and whezigerm and sunflower seed. I felt it was the energy of a



MARGARET THATCHER: GENERAL SIR JOHN HACKETT: 'Beyond 'The Third World War.'

LORD DENNING: NORMAN St. JOHN STEVAS:

DAVID OWEN: THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH:

GERALD KAUFMAN:

How We Could Win Power. Naive Economics.

Death of liberal Israel.

Trade Unions on Trial.

Report from the Prime Minister.

William V: The 21st Century Monarchy.

Also CHAPMAN PINCHER · SIR WILLIAM REES-MOGG TAKING THE PULSE OF THE WORLD

voice from broadcasts on the radio. She died last autumn of cancer, at the early age of 45. This small book has been put together by her former husband. enfant terrible. It consists of 30 green sky, uncollected poems by Frances by several of her friends, the whole being illustrated with family photographs. The result the robin 100 -his dancing flame labour of love. I like especially the lively simplicity and freshness of her Snow poem:

> BOOK FAIR Borough Hall,

Royal Hill, Greenwich Sunday 20 May 11-5. Admission 25p Antiquarian and secondhand books for sale by 30 booksellers



Robert Nye



Death of a poet

rose glow
off Christmas-white field
woods bowed in ermine,
the fruitest stem snow-furred;
berries burn their slow fire,

warms through windows
Of course this is minor poetry. and Frances Horovitz would not have wanted us to pretend otherwise. But it seems to me authentic, the work of a gifted woman who responded poetically to life, and who - as the final poems show - faced the prospect of her own death with much courage.

 When Ronald Bonrall was young he was praised to the skies by Leavis. Since then and maybe as a result? - he seems to have been ignorantly ignored by everyone else. Now,





THE TIMES DIARY

Toivo's Travels

Sir Geoffrey Howe, and top-level Foreign Office officials are expected to hold secret talks this week with the father of the Namibian Liberation movement, Andimba Toivo ya Toivo, who arrives in London today on his first European visit. It is hoped Toivo ya Toivo, who has just been released after 16 years from South Africa's notorious Robben Island prison, will put pressure on Sir Geoffrey to persuade South African prime minister Botha to pull his troops out of Namibia; talks in Lusaka broke down last week after South Africa again refused to concede to the longstanding UN resolution which demands its withdrawal. Botha is due to meet Sir Geoffrey in London next month. Toivo ya Toivo, a founder member of Swapo, was expelled from South Africa in 1957 after he smuggled a taped testimony on South Africa's occupation of Nambia to the UN, hidden in a copy of Gulliver's Travels. In 1966 he was arrested after launching Swapo's armed liberation struggle, and was later tried in Pretoria under South Africa's Terrorism Act. He was released from Robben Island on March I this year.

Blocking move

The inquest on banker Dennis Skinner, who died after a fall from his Moscow flat, is sending a chill through British cancer specialist Richard Mould, Mould, who was lecturing on nuclear medicine at the Moscow University Institute at the time of Skinner's death, is convinced he almost met a similar fate. Two KGB agents walked into his fourth-floor room, at the Minsk Hotel, pinned him against the wall, and accused him of breaking currency regulations. One then ominously shut the window. Three days later the agents, Tommy and Yuri, returned to his hotel, bundled him into a car, and then wined and dined him on caviar and cognac. "We would like you to find out in England about the pill given to radiation workers in power stations which stops any effects of the radiation they received." Despite Mould's protests of ignorance, the Russians offered money. He was finally released, and thanked for "surviving two-and-half hours of

Barnsley Labour Party is apparently not well versed in ecclesiastical titles. At a recent discussion on a proposed CND meeting one com-mittee member asked: Who's this M.G.R. Kent then?

BARRY FANTONI



"My husband promised a weekend Paris as soon as the decree absolute comes through."

Lying doggo

We shall never know whether MPs are liars or not - or indeed whether journalists are either. Yesterday's lie-detecting test, which my parlia-mentary colleague Richard Evans was due to undergo, was called off at the last minute because, like Peter Thurnham, MP, he was considered "not quite right". The House of Commons Committee on Employment, which is investigating the use of the polygraph to vet GCHQ staff. was apparently afraid Evans would print the results. So who is "quite right". Anonymous persons, they

O Having secured Richard Burton to play Winston Smith's interrogator in the film of 1984, Virgin Films is billing him as "winner of seven Academy Award nominations". Will it catch on?

On target

When Lady Olga Maidand was touting for the first president of her Women and Families for Defence, she was adamant that not only Tories were being considered. "I am very choosy", she told me. Yesterday the group named its new staunch Tory, who was Thatcher's Department of Industry minister, and until last year her Defence Procurement minister. His favourite pastime in Who's Who? Shooting, of course. The four vice-chairmen appointed to Lady Olga's outfit are: Angela Rumbold, Tory MP for Mitcham and Morden; Charles Mosley, chairman of the Conservaitive's Richmond branch; Toby Horion, Conservative parliamentary candidate for Sedgefield; and finally 17-year-old Greenwich schoolgirl, Janet Parrett Chairman of Eltham Young Conservatives and founder of MAGGIE, the Multi-lateral Action Group for Getting Ideas Expressed.

Kenneth Fleet on the logic of merging two industrial giants

Leaner – and now bigger

The great majority of this country's top 100 companies are hobbies for their dominant figures, whether lords, knights or still plain squires. Lord Weinstock (GEC), Lord Hanson (Hanson Trust), Lord Forte (Trusthouse Forte), Sir Ernest Harrison (Racal), Sir John Clark (Plessey), Mr Owen Green (BTR) are just a random few of those who are, or are on the threshold, of becoming household names.

In this context, "hobby" does not imply a spare-time interest pursued by amateurs. Nothing could be further from the truth. With isolated exceptions our leading corporations are led by men (as yet, there are no who are intensely prowomen) fessional and dedicated to the businesses which influence and condition their lives.

It is their strength to understand the fundamental commercial reality of Britain in the 1980s. This economy is neither big enough nor will it grow fast enough to satisfy their corporate ambitions at home or provide a base to compete internationally against the corporate giants of America, Japan and continental Europe. Electronic communications are rapidly turning the world into a global village.

We are now entering a phase of major mergers among companies already perceived by most of us as big, although not by international standards. In this latest wave of amalgamations, which historically is adjustment to the loss of Empire and the vanished twilight of the Sterling Area, cross-border links will be as common as formal ties between British companies.

This is the new corporatism. It does not signal the end of the fashionable era of "small is beautiful"; it recognizes that unless the universal trading estate does not touch your business, size means survival and, you believe, success. This industrial logic is not yet

videly appreciated. Even the Stock Exchange - which is now sweating under the same sort of international pressures - whistled in collective astonishment when Sir Austin Pearce, chairman of recently privatized British Aerospace, revealed on Tuesday that Thorn EMI, the major force in UK consumer electronics had initiated talks that could result in a merger,

Mr Peter Laister, who recently succeeded Sir Richard Cave as chairman, could not have put Thorn's thinking more lucidly. The board had wished "for a long time to shift the balance of the group's activities away from being heavily consumer-oriented and concentrated

A Thorn-British Aerospace merger presents the Government with the peculiar problem of letting go completely to the private sector a strategic business in which it is pledged to control at least a quarter controls enables them to take their

the final phase of industry's of the votes. The state currently holds 48.43 per cent of the shares but the intention is to sell more. This problem, however, is secondary to the issue of monopolies policy.

This is completely out of phase with the facts of commercial life facts which have been emphasized and given a razor edge by Mrs Thatcher's policies and her economic philosophy. Four years of recession and the abolition of all foreign exchange controls in the autumn of 1979 have proved a more powerful combination of forces than anyone could have foreseen.

Manufacturing industry has become not only leaner and more efficient, it has also been weaned of the temptation to take the recovery of the last 12 months at its face The Prime Minister's doctrines

have been learnt the hard way

There were more than 7,000 bankruptcies and 13,432 company liquidations last year, in 1979 the figures were 3,500 and 4,537 The survivors, right across the corporate spectrum, have made reduction of debt and accumulation of cash their first priority. Com-

panies are now awash with money which they are carefully husbanding, because either they believe the recovery is ephemeral or because they do not see attractive opportunities for new investment.

money where they will, but that is barely the half of it. Only since the autumn of 1979 have most British companies feit compelled to measure virtually everything they do, like pricing their products, and virtually everything that is done to them, especially the critical costs of labour and of money, by world

That is one of Mrs Thatcher's new disciplines, though it was hardly understood four and a half years ago. Another is import competition, which has destroyed entire sectors of British manufacturing industry and concentrated minds in the areas that are left. The Government's willingness to use North Sea oil revenues to finance the imported goods the British consumer is determined to possess has had two significant consequences. It has helped the antiinflation cause in the short term by keeping UK shop prices down, and it has made British companies think deeply about the probable size and shape of industrial structures in 10 years' time.

The conclusions are inescapable. The developed world is rapidly becoming a single market for a wide range of products, and this single market will be largely catered for by multinational corporations.

These are the market forces now

driving British companies into bigger groupings. A monopoly at home may be a small price to pay to stay in the manufacturing game.

The man who would rule Angola

Jamba, south-eastern Angok Sir John Leahy, the British envoy who flew into rebel-held territory in Angola last weekend to accept the release of 16 Britons taken hostage by Dr Jonas Savimbi's Unita movement, found himself on the receiving end of one of the world's most successful public relations organizations. To many in the Foreign Office it was a distasteful and humiliating excursion - "opera bouffe in a jungle setting" as one diplomat privately called it - but once again Dr Savimbi has shown that he is not to be overlooked in any peace settlement in Southern Tight-lipped and obviously un-

comfortable on his arrival at Jamba, the rebel's lair in the south-eastern Angola bush, into which a large posse of international journalists had also been flown, Sir John had noticeably warmed to Dr Savimbi's undoubted charm by the end of his visit and was fulsome in his praise of the Unita leader's "great qualities of leadership and colourful style". It is likely that Sir John took away with him a rather more sobering assessment of Unita's potential than London has had for some time.

There is much evidence that the Foreign Ofice has failed to inform adequately hundreds of British technicians offered lucrative shortterm contracts in Angola of the dangers posed by the civil war. "We base our assessment of the

risks on the situation at a particular time", Sir John replied cautiously to questions about this apparent failure of intelligence. There can be no doubt however, that lit is has long been more than a skilful showman making defiant gestures from the safety of a remote and sparsely populated corner of the country which Angola's former Portuguese rulers used with some reason to call "the end of the world". Unita is methodically establishing control over wide areas of the country, isolating towns and making it increasingly difficult for the Luanda regime to govern.

The strategy is one of economic disruption rather than the capture and holding of territory. The crippling of the Benguela railway. once the main outlet to the Atlantic for copper and cobalt from Zaire and Zambia, has been a chief objective and is costing Angola a fortune in lost transit fees. Other road and rail links are severely disrupted by ambushes and landmines. Agriculture, as much because of bad management as the activities of Unita, has been devastated. Once a food-exporting nation, Angola now

imports 90 per cent of its needs. Most estimates suggest that directly or indirectly Angola, a country blessed with diamond and oil riches, is spending up to 70 per cent of its economic resources on defence. Unita is, of course, only one factor in this cost. Until last February, when Angola signed a ceasefire agreement with South Africa in Lusaka, Luanda was also waging a debilitating war against South African forces along its southern border with Namibia, where Swapo guerrillas with bases in

The western world's longest-serving

foreign minister today begins his second decade in office. But for

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West Germany's jovial statesman who now seems like a fixture on the

international scene, there can be no

The anniversary falls at a time

unparalleled for the precariousness of his own political position at

home, and the policies he has so resolutely pursued overseas. And when he sets off, yet again, for

Moscow on Sunday to meet Mr

Andrei Gromyko, whose own record

27 years in office is a point of jocular

rivalry, he is under no illusion that

his cherished goal of bringing together East and West is now

But Herr Genscher is tireless in

his quest for détente, however

unfashionable that policy has be-

come. He made the last high-level

western attempt to rescue the arms

negotiations from failure by meeting Gromyko in Vienna last October.

And he has been among the first and

most vocal in pressing the Reagan

Administration to resume the dialogue with the Russians after the

breakdown of the Geneva disarma-ment talks in November.

A Saxon from what is now East

Germany, Herr Genscher was for

years a stalwart anti-communist. But

further away than ever.

slackening of the pace to celebrate.

Dr Jonas Savimbi at the Unita base: making life difficult for Luanda

dence from Pretoria.

The briefing map which Colonel intelligence officers, wheels out for the increasingly frequent foreign visitors to Jamba shows a picture of constantly expanding Unita activity.
Nearly all of Moxico and Cuando
Cubango provinces, roughly the
south-eastern third of the country, is claimed to be under total Unita control, while Unita is said to be operative in more than another third of the country. Only the north-western Zaire and Uige provinces, the far north-east corner of the country and the south-western coastal region, are free of the red and green arrows indicating clashes with government

According to Colonel Kasitu, Units now deploys 20,000 guerrillas and 20,000 "semi-regulars" operating in battalion and brigade strength. During April, Unita claims to have shot down two government helicopters, destroying 90 trucks, blown up a bridge and killed 728 soldiers of Fapla, the Angolan army, and 69 Cubans fighting with them, against a loss of only 43 of its own troops. It also says it took 52 Angolans prisoner, while 17 of its own men went missing, and captured 832 rifles. If even half this is true, it implies a severe problem for the

What is certain is that hundreds of trucks move freely up and down the so-called "Savimbi trail", a network of rough bush roads, with several branches, running up the

Angola are fighting for indepen- eastern side of Angola. They carry supplies into the heart of the country and up as far north as the Benguela Wambu Kasitu, one of Dr Savimbi's railway and even beyond. South of the railway, from the observation of foreign captives who have been brought down the trail, there is virtually no sign of government counter-insurgency activity, and lorries move at night with headlights on without fear of attracting enemy

For the rest of this year, Colonel Kasitu says, Unita intends to concentrate on extending its operations into Zaire province north of Luanda, and the Cabinda enclave with its rich offshore oilfields, where the presence of international oil companies such as America's Gulf Oil would add a new diplomatic dimension to the civil war. That this threat may not be mere bravado is indicated by Unita's recently demonstrated ability to strike at targets lying more than 800 miles away from its base area, such as Kafunfo in the north and Sumbe (formerly Novo Redondo) on the coast below

Unita admits that it cannot hold any major towns because it would then make itself a target for the Angolan government's air power, mainly Soviet MIG 21s. But the guerrillas argue that they do not need to do so to achieve their aims. They are also prepared to be ruthless. Colonel Kasim had no hesitation in claiming responsibility for a bomb explosion in the central town of Huambo last month, which may have killed between 100 and

200 people. He also justified the blowing up of a Boeing 737 earlier this year on the grounds that "we had good intelligence that MPLA (that is Luanda government) rep-

resentatives were aboard". Dr Savimbi makes no secret of the fact that South Africa has been an important source of support, but denies that he would be unable to survive without it.

The son of a stationmaster on the Benguela railway, and a student of political science at Fribourg and Lausanne Universities, Dr Savimbi is usually given the journalistic label "pro-Western". It would be truer to say he was a pragmatic African nationalist prepared to accept support from almost any quarter to get into power. He is also keen to redress what he regards as a gross injustice from the time of Angola's independence from Portugal, after he fall of the Salazar regime in the mid-1970s.

Unita - the acronym for Unico Nacional para a Independencia Total de Angola – was one of three nationalist movements fighting the Portugese. In the confused situation following Portugal's chaotic departure - in which there was external intervention from South Africa, encouraged initially by the United States, as well as from Cuba and the Soviet Union - the Moscow-backed Marxist MPLA movement seized power in a coup d'état, and has never subsequently submitted itself to any test of popular support.

Dr Savimbi's mentors - their pictures were prominently displayed at Jamba last weekend - are Kwame



Gamai Nasser and Nkrumah, Leopold Senghor, the prophet of "Negritude", which asserts the importance of African cultural

He demands the withdrawal of the 35,000 Cuban troops which he claims are in Angola, and the formation of a transitional coalition government which would act as caretaker until elections were held. "We seek peace in Angola and reconciliation, as we did in 1974", Dr Savimbi declared at the welcoming ceremony for Sir John Last weekend. "But until then we shall firmly hold on to our arms and maintain our hearts open to dialogue."

Michael Hornsby

Tireless fighter for détente

him after five years as interior minister to head Bonn's foreign ministry, he quickly proved himself a champion of Ostpolitik. The high point came a year later

with the signing of the Helsinki accords in 1975. And though Germany has been powerless to stop the breakdown of relations between the superpowers since, Genscher has worked hard to limit the damage, preserving what was possible in

His technique is the face-to-face approach. Diplomacy to him is an endless shuttle, and there is scarcely world capital he has not visited. He makes about 60 journeys a year, and must have flown as far as the moon and back several times. His PHS | when Herr Helmut Schmidt moved stamina is remarkable. When



Chancellor Kohl made his first trip in office to America in November 1982. Genscher had to go to Moscow for Brezhnev's funeral. But no sooner was the ceremony over than he was on the plane, for the White House.

Genscher is not an intellectual heavyweight or innovator in the fields of diplomacy and strategy. His watchwords are continuity and reliability. He wants his country to be seen by friends and adversaries alike as a steady, dependable, moderating influence in world affairs. But he has certain fixed goals which he pursues through thick and thin. Of these, European unity is perhaps the most important.

Here too there have been disappointments. Genscher's hopes

of adding his name to the pantheon of Community founders with the Genscher-Colombo declaration were dashed by the member states' piecemeal dismemberment of the iocument. The mouse that emerged hardly does credit to anyone, and the present impasse over the Community finances have subdued even Genscher

He has clung tenaciously to his job despite attempts to dislodge him by the ambitious Bavarian Prime Minister Franz Joseph Strauss. His own political base, as leader of Germany's tiny Free Democratic Party, is narrow and has often seemed in doubt - especially after he walked out of the coalition with the Social Democrats and brought his party into alliance with the Christian Demograta.

The outcry over the ill-conceived amnesty for irregular donors to political parties still threatens to engulf him, and there are many who say he should spend less time in the air and more on party leadership. But in many ways Genscher is the FDP, just as he is the voice of Bonn to the outside world. Having entered the exclusive club of perpetual foreign ministers, which also in-cludes colleagues from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Africa and the Gulf, he shows no inclination to step

Michael Binyon

Ronald Butt

Activists married to their anger

Toleration is the hallmark of morality in our time, and there are few absolutes that guide the personal and social behaviour of individuals. Nothing is deemed more shocking than the appearance of being shocked.

Yet for one social sin there is no tolerance and no disposition to apply the maxim that to understand is to forgive - and that is anything that can be categorized as "racism". It is a word which means what the user wants it to mean. For practical purposes it can be made to cover anything from a vaguely preferential personal response towards people of the same race or stock, to the full apparatus of social and political segregation in South Africa which is called apartheid. In Britain, the excesses of race

relations fanatics have too often tended to exacerbate - by the humourless application of dogma and legal sanctions - the very social problems that these enthusiasts have created by their persistent resistance over decades to every attempt to contain the level of immigration to easily assimilated proportions.

But it is when apartheid in South Africa is discussed that calm, reason and any tolerant wish to understand are thrown aside in exchange for total rigidity. A leading article in The Times recently defended Mrs Thatcher's invitation to the South African prime minister to visit her when he is in Europe on a number of reasoned grounds, chief of which was the evidence there has been of movement towards peace in Southern Africa and the willingness of other African states (notably

Angola and Mozambique) to talk to Mr Botha. If they can, it was argued, why should not we, particularly since there have been some im-provements in the worst features of apartheid and signs of a developing South African conscience on the subject which needs encouragement?

The nature of the criticism that has followed in subsequent correspondence has been highly instructive. It has been based on the insistence that apartheid is uniquely wicked, and that therefore there can be no talking, arguing or bargaining with the South African government until every vestige of the present system has been overthrown, or is seen to be on the way to overthrow, by whatever means.

Thus Archbishop Trevor Hud-dleston, describing apartheid as "blasphemy", says that he regards the government of South Africa as "irredeemably" evil so long as it pursues the policy of apartheid, which apparently means until every vestige of the present system has gone. Mr Botha's visit "might" be tolerable (note that episcopal for-giveness is in such short supply on this subject that it is only "might") if there were talks between the South African government and the African "resistance movement", indepen-dence for Namibia, the end of the Homelands policy, the abolition of the pass laws and a single voting register for all citizens - starting with the first of these.

There is nothing here about feasibility or gradualness. It is as though Britain was required to movvirtually overnight from the political and social system of 1714 to that of Bishop is saying nothing new. Those interest they have at heart.

who think like him have persistently taken the view that no relationship with South Africa is possible at all until the whole of its present political edifice has been overturned. Precisely the same attitude was adopted towards every endeavour to reach a compromise in what was then Rhodesia at an earlier stage. Such compromise could have ended the killing sooner, made a degree of evolution possible, and perhaps prevented the conditions of massacre and hunger that prevail in Zimbabwe today. But none of that mattered by comparison with the overriding demand for majority rule, whether or not the majority was yet capable of exercising it as more sophisticated electorates have gradually learnt to do.

Over Rhodesia, and now over South Africa, I have persistently encountered the position that any kind of gradualism in agreement with the powers of darkness would be intolerable, and that no amelioration of the existing system could earn any grace. If war and bloodshed. are the only road to achieving the precious aim of one- man-one-vote, then - alas - so be it.

Apartheid is indisputably very wrong, but what is most remarkable is that it has provoked anger so bitter (often, it seems, among people who become attached to their rage as Queen Victoria did to her grief), that it forbids any attempt to try to understand the human frailty and fear that underlies apartheid.

There is no human society which does not feel an urge to protect its own identity and way of life. That is inevitably as true of European South Africans as it is of Britons or Israelis. How could they not feel that their identity and way of life would not be threatened if they suddenly formed a 20 per cent minority of the South African electorate?

Of course, in terms of pure democratic theory they should accept it. But we are dealing in realities, and the plain fact is that the total change wanted by the anti-apartheid fanatics could not come about without great bloodshed, including many of the Africans for whom they claim to speak.

The white South Africans are defending their interest with an evil system, and the Homelands policy is vitiated even in its own terms by unfair application. Many chances have been missed of bringing the black population towards political responsibility. But we have to start from where we are. It is better to recognize and try to build on such improvements as are peacefully in prospect than to seek theoretical democracy at the price of cataclysm, especially with the example before us of other African states which have switched suddenly to universal suffrage and then exploited it for despotism.

The anti-apartheid fanatics should look into their own hearts and ask themselves whether the reality of compassion is being eaten away by righteous rancour. Even a sinning Afrikaner deserves a little understanding. If Archbishop Hudhis friends are dleston and prepared to stand rigidly against any their total solution, whatever its devastating consequences, that 1984 with the same population and would be a moral arrogance which no chance of evolution. Yet the could only harm the people whose

Paul Jennings

Reality night at the Cordwainers' Hall

whatever about the City livery companies (and that is most of us, isn't it?) have a vague picture of jolly old boys coming in from South Mimms or Esher, in dinner jackets, accompanied either by the solemn son or nephew whose introductory dinner this is, or by a contemporary crony or, on Ladies' Night, by a discreetly jewelled lady with very recently set hair. And we feel that none of them would have the faint-est idea how to wain cord, coop, carpent, chandle tallow or wax, mong iron or fish.

Some of them may be in commodity dealings faintly connected with the name of their company, if it is something like the Leather-sellers' or the Drapers'. Doubtless some in the Cordwainers' even know that the word denotes shoemakers, being derived from Cordoba, where they once made shoes from goats' leather. But surely most of them are a great deal more proficient as accountants or insurance men than as Loriners (makers of horses' bits), Armourers

and Brasiers, Pewterers or Skinners. Surely the time has come for a bit of rethinking. It is entirely to the good that the City should not die at night, that among all that cold empty glass and stone there should be these little secret pockets of warm convivial mirth and life, greetings on old oak landings under portraits of worthies often by the late James Gunn or his many earlier, nineteenth-century equivalents, dinners under chandeliers, port and male laughter under dark old panelling, a tradesmen's imitation of that adolescent pals-for-ever collegiate life, maintained in its most concentrated form in the Inns of Court.

There has to be some continuity, however, some correspondence, however slight, with real life. It is true that we do still have butchers, and drapers. But the Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers are doubtless aware that spectacles were invented in 1290 and the Fletchers that the bottom dropped out of the arrow market some time ago. Even the least medieval-sounding, the Fanmakers (delicious little hall just behind St Botolph's, off Bishopsgate) can't have had much reality since the days of Oscar Wilde's Lady

It would be perfectly possible for creating tradition which went into the restoration of many war-bombed City halls exactly as they were, only with the gilt more gilt, to go into creating instant traditions which would fill this gap in continuity and give a faint connexion with the industrial world from which goats' leather shoes disappeared ages ago.

A splendid way to start would be with the Vapourers' and Shovellers'
Company. The railway has been
with us long enough now to be
traditional in its own right - the
steam side of it at least; indeed it is possible that by the time the Master Ticket Collector was proposing the toast at their fiftieth anniversary dinner in a hall looking as though it could have been built at any period since 1600, juggernaut motorways could have made the railway as obsolete as the trade of fletching is

"Vapourers' Hall" sounds totally convincing. So does the Worshipful Company of Acassers. As a matter of fact, industrial "relations" in Britain being what they are, the work of Acas will have increased and this would be one of the companies, like the Butchers', that still had a connexion with something that was actually going on. The word "Acasser" also suggests some forgotten medieval activity - the Clerk of the Exchequer acass(h)ing the King's taxes, perhaps.

When you come to think of it. some of the existing companies sound pretty marginal even for medieval times, when there must have been at least as many Hatters. Thatchers, Stonemasons (say) as Fishmongers. Perhaps that is why Microchip Hall or the Systems Analysts' Company could never sound right, at least to present-day

· The Worshipful Company of Tram and Trolleybuswrights, Waffle Makers' Hall, the Crystal Setmakers' Company, Crooners' Hall and many others, however, could fit in more and more snugly with those Pewterers and Fletchers and Coopers while remaining equally remote from whatever it is the old boys from South Minums and Esher actually do, or did, for a living.

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Putting opera in

Sir, Your recent report (May 8) of

the eccentric and controversial production of Rigoletto at the

Maggio Musicale festival touches a raw nerve. Even in this distant

outpost of culture we have recently

been given by Scottish Opera both

L'Elisir d'Amore and Tosca set in the regime of Mussolini. In Turan-

dot the anonymous hero is Puccini

himself and the slave girl, Liu, turns

Opera 80 offered a Japanese Cosi fan Tutte and a 1920s Traviata, with

Violetta and her friends doing a Charlston in act one. The RSC set

their Comedy of Errors in a circus

and enlivened Henry VIII with a ragime band. The Manchester Royal Exchange company present Hamlet (the glass of fashion and the

mould of form!) in jeans.

Many of these productions had something to commend them, but could the artistic directors of opera

and theatre companies be asked not

to allow originality to become a

'Law of the heavy mob'

From the Reverend John T. Watson

Sir. How right your are (leading article, May 12)! There can never be

such a thing as peaceful picketing. Any approach, even by one individ-

ual to another individual, if the

object of the "conversation" is to object to something which the

person addressed is doing, can be

intimidatory - witness how the

adrenalin begins to flow when a

motorist is flagged down by a

only want to talk to the so-called strike-breaker is nonsense; it is well

known why the strike has been

invasion of the citizen's rights now,

while it is in power. This is what

Sir, Jimmy Reid (feature, May 14)

has a short memory. Twelve or thirteen years ago, when the UCS (Upper Clyde Shipbuilders) workers

were taking "illegal" action, occupy-ing their workplaces to save their

jobs, they asked for and got the

support of millions of people throughout the trade union and

certainly not Arthur Scargill, gave

them pompous lectures on how to conduct themselves in order to

No one, as far as I remember.

some of us voted them in to do.

The Government should stop this

To say, as some do, that pickets

cliché?

Yours faithfully, MARK ALDRIDGE

The School House, Main Road

Northumberland, May 12.

policeman!

Sincerely yours.

JOHN T. WATSON,

Eastbourne, Sussex.

labour movement.

deserve that help.

Yours faithfully,

18 McKenzie Road, Broxbourne, Hertfordshire.

From Professor Graham Zellick

Sir. While the proposal to subject

foreigners in this country to different

rules la relation to public demon-

strations is neither attractive nor practical, it is interesting to note that

our law already distinguishes between aliens and others in respect

Under section 3 of the Aliens

Restriction (Amendment) Act, 1919,

it is an offence punishable by 10

years' imprisonment for an alien to

attempt or do any act calculated or

likely to cause sedition or disaffec-

tion amongst the civilian popu-lation; and by three months' imprisonment if he promotes or

attempts to promote industrial unrest in any industry in which he

has not been bona fide engaged in

of certain comparable activities.

Curb on aliens

R. A. LEESON,

May 14.

From Mr R. A. Leeson

Beverington Road,

From Mr Mark Aldridge

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THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 17 1984



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE TOURNIQUET

Live and see "the Gulf war", but until lately that has been something of a misnomer. The main hostilities 3.4 Many reveila were on land rather than in the and the Gulf, and the six Arab states which make up the Gulf's southwestern coastline - Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, The United Arab Emirates and dman - were not directly involved. Iraq has only a very. short coastline at the head of the Gulf and this was easily block-aded by the Iranian navy from A Colo the very beginning of the war.

That blockade, supplemented since 1982 by a Syrian blockade of iraq's pipeline outlet to the Mediterranean, has put Iraq at a severe disadvantage in the war, reducing its oil exports to a relative trickle through Turkey. Without generous financial support from some of its Arab neighbours - mainly Kuwait and Saudi Arabia - Iraq could never have kept fighting until now. But, in its growing anxiety to bring the war to an end, Iraq has naturally set itself the task of reciprocating the Iranian blockade, or at least interfering as much as possible with Iran's oil exports.

That objective was widely publicised last summer when it bacame known that France was lending Iraq Super-Etendard aircraft, which, it was thought, would make it easier for Iraq to attack the main Iranian terminal at Kharg Island, or tankers in its

Few federations are as catholic

warning that, if it were prevented from exporting its own oil through the Gulf, it would see to it that no oil got out of the Gulf from any source. That clearly was a direct threat to Western as well as Arab interests, since Western Europe and Japan are both still heavily dependent on oil imports from the Gulf, and it prompted President Reagan to say that the United States would take whatever action was necessary to keep the oil supply lines

But until the last few weeks all of that remained in the realm of threat and hypothesis rather than fact. It is only very lately that Iraq has begun to make repeated and apparently systematic at-tacks on neutral oil tankers using the Kharg Island terminal. And it is only this week that Iran has begun to retaliate against tankers serving the ports of supposedly neutral Arab states. Two Kuwaiti vessels were attacked on Sunday and Monday, and yesterday for the first time a Saudi tanker was attacked "by an unidentified aircraft" close to the main Saudi oil port of Ras

Although Iran has not yet explicitly acknowledged re-sponsibility for these attacks, there is no real doubt that that is where they come from. Iraq has no interest in alienating its Arab gence reported Iranian, but not implies.

The Iran-Iraq war has long been immediate vicinity, with Exocet Iraqi, aircraft close to the known to the Western media as missiles. Iran responded by Kuwaiti ships at the time of the attacks; and Iran's Supreme Defence Council warned on Tuesday that "if the Gulf was not safe for all, it would be safe for none" - a statement which Iran is hardly entitled to make, given that it is Iran which has consistently made the Gulf unsafe for Iraqi trade and has rejected all proposals for a ceasefire which included lifting the blockade.

> Iraq, in effect, has called Iran's bluff and Iran is now proving that it was not bluffing. It has not yet been done in quite the dramatic way that some scenarios envisaged. Kharg has not been "knocked out"; nor has Ras Tanurah; and the Strait of Hormuz has not been blocked. But if things continue as they are going, oil supplies from the Gulf are going to be seriously affected. and, at very least, prohibitive insurance rates are going to affect world prices. The West which (if Japan is included) is the main customer and therefore in a sense the main financier of both sides in the war, can no longer pretend that it does not affect Western interests. Some kind of Western intervention may very soon become unavoidable. It may be that the only way the West can now secure freedom of navigation for neutrals in the Gulf is to provide naval escorts - with all the risk of supporters; American intelli- escalating conflict that that

NEUTRALITY IS AS NEUTRALITY DOES

the langing Unions. Its seven constituent associations range from the hard left dominated Society of Civil and Public Servants to the hard right Prison Officers Association, from the First Division Association, which includes permanent secretaries among its 8,000 members, and the 200,000strong Civil and Public Services Association which represents the production lines in Whitehall's clerical factories. Political fluctuations within associations can be as swift as they are baffling. Yesterday, for example, Mr Alistair Graham, moderate general secretary of the CPSA and arch proponent of the "new realism" within the TUC, survived a fierce attack on his leadership by the Militant Tendv thanks to an alliance of old left, moderate left and centre right. Today's CPSA election its members to take industrial results are too close to call in advance. But Mr Graham could find himself saddled with a left wing executive as well as a left wing conference. In fact, the only phenomenon to unify the Civil Service unions - at least theoretically - is a mention of the Prime Minister's name, particularly after the removal of unions from the Government Communi-

cations Headquarters. The First Division Association, who meet in annual conference today, have found themselves in a particularly delicate position in trade union terms since the Conservative restoration in 1979. In 1977 the FDA, after much debate and heartsearching, affiliated to the TUC. Ever punctilious, the top civil servants' union consulted Mr Prior, then Opposition spokesman on employment, and asked if such a move would jeopardize their prized political neutrality in the eyes of a future

What swung the FDA into the as the Council of Civil Service TUC was a belief that the corporate state was here to stay (though no FDA man worth his draftsmanship would put it so crudely or clearly), that TUC-Government discussions were the supreme forum in which big issues like pay were determined. It was felt, therefore, that the FDA, the only Civil Service union to remain outside the TUC, should add its brainpower and tactical skills to the growing white-collar element inside the labour movement. Their tactics and timing

proved unfortunate. Mrs Thatcher's arrival in Downing Street two years later changed the rules by which the game is played. Mr Prior's assurance began to look thin. Three times in the past five years, the FDA has acted like an orthodox member of the TUC in advising action (it never instructs). After another agonized debate, and an assurance from Mr Murray that the TUC was not in the business toppling democratically elected governments, the FDA decided in 1982 that Conservative employment legislation was a trade union issue and not a political one, and joined the TUC's campaign against it. No Civil Service union has codified "political" and "trade union" issues. They decide ad hoc on which matters it is proper to abstain in order to convince themselves that they have preserved some notional neutrality as public servants. No civil servant could muddy these waters more skilfully than Mr Alastair Mackinley, a senior figure in the FDA, who puts it thus: "One man's wider issue could be another man's narrow self-interest and a third's politi-

cal stance". The effectiveness of the FDA Tory administration. Mr Prior as a force for reason within the said it was a matter for them. TUC may be greater than its

numbers suggest. With the Post Office Engineering Union, for instance, the FDA was instrumental in ending the corrupt TUC practice whereby the composition of its council was fixed by the big battalions. Now all unions with a membership in excess of 100,000 have an automatic seat and the smaller unions fill a further 11 seats by ballot. The FDA has also ensured that the TUC's public services committee recognizes the complexities of such issues as freedom of information. But these little touches of the tiller hardly justify professional political neutrals staying on a ship whose crew is so overtly partisan, and whose course is set to engage this particular ministerial enemy.

Ironically one of the professional issues that has come to preoccupy the FDA is threats to the political neutrality of career civil servants. Continued membership of the TUC is certainly one of those. Since the FDA's members serve ministers more directly than any other unionized civil servants, it should reverse its decision of 1977 and pull out of the TUC. The membership might feel bereft; and the TUC would lose a small but distinct voice for reason. But the preservation of an impeccable career public service is an overriding value. A withdrawal of the FDA would also have implications for senior officials in the Institution of Professional Civil Servants and the SCPS. Strictly speaking, any civil servant of assistant secretary rank and above is sufficiently important either as an adviser or a manager to warrant non-TUC status. Below that level, the problem is not so acute. Two tier membership within a TUC affiliated union would be messy in organizational terms, but civil servants are good at managing organizational messes.

SPOT THE RADICAL

Mr Norman Fowler has now whipped away the silk handker-chief and pulled four special committees of inquiry out of his departmental hat. These white rabbits will now nibble away at different but overlapping areas of social security, digesting information on behalf of a central co-ordinating unit with the Department of Health and Social Security. It may seem churlish to greet such a welcome and enterprising approach to policy with some scepticism, but an early warning is needed. It is not yet clear whether this will amount to more than a political conjuring trick, whether it can develop into a genuine attempt to re-examine the fundamentals one third of total public expenditure.

Britain's social security. system is crying out for fundamental reassessment. Its cost has grown by more than a quarter, in real terms, over the past five years - and not only because of the rise in unemployment. It will continue to rise, not so much because of demographic pressures (though these will mount again after the turn of the century) but because of the rising expectations built into the new pensions system, the demand for better income provision for the disabled and the costly need to fill in the "poverty trap" in which low-earning families find themselves.

Mr Fowler's piecemeal approach is not to be condemned; we have seen too many stately royal commissions run into the sand to criticize his pragmatic policy of launching several satellite committees and using his own civil servants to co-ordinate their work. It does, however, have some dangers.

The most obvious is that it will fail to provide an overall picture of the spending pressures inherent in today's system, together with the demands for its improvement. The Government's green paper on long-term public spending gave only the slightest hint of these. If that was painted with too broad a brush, all the little social security inquiries offer us is a series of miniatures. Yet without some conception of the scale of future spending, it is impossible to form rational views on the need for change.

The second is that conclusions may be influenced by the order which these committees complete their work. For example, the precursor of them all, Mr Fowler's pensions inquiry, is already nearing completion; but decisions taken on pensions radically affect other benefits and their financing Thirdly, there are some major benefits - such as unemployfallen between several stools. review.

The central report which it will produce must be judged by the vigour with which it tackles three fundamental issues. The first is the overlap between taxes and means-tested benefits; the second is the mismatch between the present systems of income national insurance contributions. The third is the most crucial of all. The present system of cash benefits is an anomalous mixture of benefits based on a dubious insurance principle. A Government which for five years has simply wrung its hands over the rising cost of social security must now decide where its priorities lie. Should not a modern social security system concentrate on providing a decent minimum income to its citizens, according to age and condition and cease to confuse its role with that of a private insurance company?

The most obvious common feature of these questions is that they involve the raising of revenue as well as the paying out of cash benefits. It is no good Mr Fowler and his teams reaching conclusions on, say, tax thresholds or national insurance if Mr Lawson does not agree, since there are no prizes for guessing who would win in cabinet. Yet Treasury's role in this initiative is none too clear. It ment pay - that seem to have must be a full partner in this

Linking education Concern to keep up Service morale and industry

From Mr David A. Smith

Sir, Whilst the recognition of the primacy of education in future wealth-creation by Sir Kenneth Corfield (May 11) is timely, it is rather doubtful whether even a new commission, however radical its recommendations, will be sufficient to effect any change in our society.

There are echoes in Sir Kenneth's letter of parallel appeals for a recognition of the importance of the engineering profession that are made from time to time. Only a particularly interested observer will have noted any effects of the internal reorganisation of the professional institutions which followed the Finniston report.

If hopes for a real improvement in these intractable positions are to be answered there must be progress seen from two viewpoints: that of the total education system and also that of the prospective skilled

employee. The paramount ethic in the educational system is that of status, sometimes confused by reference to academic excellence, which in any case may be unrelated to industry's requirements. The successive anempts to change the structure of higher education by setting up colleges of advanced technology and polytechnics have in reality fortified these differences in status despite the success of these institutions in educational terms.

Any attempt to make the vo-cational purpose of education paramount is soon subverted by the different values existing within an entirely self-sufficient system. Because the current concern of government is to limit total expenditure, it does not possess the will to level up any differences in status by financial means and so prefers not to acknowledge them.

Meanwhile industry has still maintained its own system of rewards, which has never been weighed in favour of the engineering skills now so clearly required. Only professional engineers in some public services and certain new specializations can be compared in status with financial managers. A limited number of young people have the necessary abilities to succeed in highly technical education or training and the prospects

must be made clear to them. If the purely vocational aspect of education was separated from its wider cultural function it could then develop the necessary links with industry and training without threatening the values of academic freedom and as informed and critical society. The two functions would be seen as equally necessary and prestigious, so that individuals could choose or move between them.

Therefore, the elements of neweducational institutions do exist already, so what is required for change is a reorganization of these resources on a basis of full equality. If it is objected that public expenditure cannot meet requirements, then additional funds must be justified by the value of industrial links on the one hand and much wider social involvement on the other.

Yours faithfully DAVID A. SMITH 56 Rownham Mead, Hotwells, Avon. May 13.

Irish unity

From Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest (Conservative) Sir, Mr Gerald C. Griffith is right to say (May 10) that "Britain's fault in Northern Ireland was to allow Stormont to get away with" injustice to the minority. Catholics in 1800 wanted Pitt's "integration" in order to escape civil disability and the Protestant Parliament in Dublin which the Orangemen defended against the Unionists of the day. Catholics would have been, and would be, better off without Stormont.

The "integrationist" Carson said: We have never asked to govern any Catholic. We are perfectly satisfied that ... Protestant and Catholic should be governed from this (Westminster) Parliament, and we have always said that it was the fact that this Parliament was entirely aloof from these racial and religious distinctions, which was the strongest foundation for the government of Uister." (House of Commons, May 18, 1920).

Why then seek to distance Northern Ireland from Great Britain through legislative devolution - to the encouragement of republicanism, whether constitutional or terrorist?

I remain, Sir, your most obedient SELVANT, JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, House of Commons. May 11.

Sixth-form studies From Dr E. Rudd

Sir, Professor Gareth Williams's letter (May 8) implies that the slight fall in home applicants to universities this year reflects a fall in the demand for university places. This may be true, but, as it does not explain the fall in applications, it is not very helpful.

It seems to me that the fall in applications is a reasonable response to the increasing difficulty of gaining a place, which is, itself, the result of reduced Government funding under the excuse that demand will fall. So the prediction that demand will fall becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Yours faithfully, ERNEST RUDD, Director. Educational Technology Upit, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Marshal of the RAF Lord Cameron of Balhousie

Sir, I have followed with interest your articles on Mr Heseltine's proposed defence reorganization and the correspondence generated therefrom I welcome the Heschine proposals to cut out ruthlessly the lower level overlap of work both in the military and the Civil Service. Particularly I applaud a close examination of the activities of the

Procurement Executive. I do not, however, agree with some of the proposals as regards the higher organization of the Ministry of Defence as they affect the Service departments, but more particularly the Services themselves.

A point which has not been touched on sufficiently so far in the correspondence on this subject is the effect the denigration (and I use that word advisedly) of the chiefs of staff will have on single-Service morale.

There was a time when the serviceman took little or no interest in what went on at the top level. Those days are over. The Services are smaller. They are also now better educated. They will see the responsibility for their policy direction being taken from their chief and put in the hands of a "faceless" group in the centre of defence, possibly with quite a percentage of those con-cerned being civil servants with little or no grassroots experience.

Power without responsibility. They won't like this. Their Service chief is still to be the custodian of their morale, but will play little or no part in their policy direction. Who carries the can on morale when policy goes wrong and people get killed - the central staffs? A weak Chief of Defence Staff and a strong Secretary of State could be a lethal combination.

It is suggested in the Heseltine proposals that there will be a strong tri-Service central staff, doing away with the separate vice-chiefs and the single-Service policy staffs. This tears the heart out of Service departments. It also presumes that an officer who may have spent some twenty years in his own Service can change his spots overnight. It doesn't happen like that.

All my experience tells me he will be looking over his shoulder to the day when he returns to his own Service. If he has let them down, his career may suffer - there is precedent. One proposal of the past that there should be a single list for officers above one-star level in order to avoid this type of victimization has never really been accepted.

I am surprised to see so little mention made of the Defence Council and its future, in the discussion document. Constitution-

ally it is the board of directors of the whole defence system. But it hardly

ever meets and usually, when it does, the agenda is of a limited nature. Its future activity should not be missing from discussions on reorganisation.
I would welcome a combination
of the Civil Service policy machine

and the military policy staff. It has been suggested many times before. The Civil Service were against it on the grounds that they were respon-sible for giving political advice to ministers - advice which might not please the military. If it comes off, who would head such an organisation - a civilian with no Service experience or a military man? I can foresee difficulties here.

There have been significant changes in the Ministry of Defence over the past decade as a result of many studies and a series of moves made from the Service departments to the centre. My advice is that a secretary of state can make the present system work - after all, he has the overriding position,
We hear much about the "lowest

common denominator" solutions coming out of the Ministry of Defence as a result of internecine warfare amongst the chiefs of staff. What I believe is that the chiefs, as they stand at the moment with their own limited policy staffs, can make sure that no arguments or aspects of a defence problem remain un-examined. This is a vital role. The Chief of Defence Staff has the

right to tender his own advice, but it goes much beyond that. His office is a few yards from that of the Secretary of State, and he has ample opportunities 10 make his presence

It really is not just a question of putting official chiefs of staff and his own views - there is and must be a constant dialogue between the Secretary of State and the Chief of Defence Staff and I am sure this happens under the present organis-

But it is Service morale I am really concerned about; it is important and any reorganisation must take this fully into account. I fear the new scheme, if it comes to fruition, is going to lead to a high state of suspicion between departments and the centre and quite likely a spirit of non-cooperation. This soon gets down to the grassroots. The last state could be worse than the first.

Also, I cannot as yet detect any great savings of posts at the higher level, which is presumably what part of the exercise is all about. CAMERON OF BALHOUSIE, 10 Rivermead Court.

Ranelagh Garden, SW6.

Dangers of asbestos

From Mr David Gee

Sir, Your report "Asbestos cash fight suffers setback" (April 21) contains an obvious but highly misleading misprint and a dangerous anachronism, and as the issue relates to the whole construction industry I'm moved to help set the record straight_

The only known cause of the cancer, Mesothelioma, is asbestos, so your claim that it is "unrelated to ashestos" was probably meant to read "related". The type of ashestos used in constructing the Red Road flats in Glasgow and many others during the fifties and sixties was brown asbestos fire insulation board.

Since August last year both brown and blue asbestos have been regarded as equally dangerous by the Health and Safety Executive and from August this year they have been given the same control limit of 200,000 fibres per cubic metre. The belief that blue asbestos is the most dangerous form of asbestos will take many years to disappear but I'm grateful for this opportunity to speed

t on its way. Finally, Dr Alistair Dorward is unfortunately right to say that more research is needed before a direct

Inside No 10

From Sir Alfred Sherman Sir, While appreciating the intellectual right of your leading article ("Inside Number Ten" May 2) on my LSE lecture. I fear that Times readers might gain a misleading impression of what I actually had to

In the first place my lecture was not prescriptive, but descriptive and analytical, tracing a process which has been in statu nascendi during several decades. I did not say that I personally "would sooner face political death than become a courtier". I was discussing an inherent hazard which "has faced the adviser throughout the ages with a tragic choice." My own situation is not typical of the genre. Patently, I

The main thrust of my lecture was that, ever since the turn of the century in this country, continuous growth in the scope of the state has led to more than commensurate growth in the decision-making burdens falling on the head of government, which, both because they are inter-related and because they frequently intrude into summi-

am neither courtier nor politically

try, cannot be delegated. This paradox - a growing burden of decision-making which at one and the same time effectually diminishes the scope for delegation - calls for advanced policy search and monitoring which in turn generate the need for policy-assistance which must be an extension of the head of government's combined political and intellectual will.

I did not so much "denounce the Civil Service and call for innovation, creativity, fantasy or isolation" as take the nature of the Civil Service, nationalised industry bureaucracy and "establishment" in general for granted. I argued that insofar as one has a career Civil Service (or indeed an hierarchical

link between the flats project and the workmen's death can be proved. Although it is obvious to lay people that creating large clouds of asbestos dust in confined spaces on construction sites will cause exactly the same range of asbestos discases as similar clouds in shipyards, power stations and asbestos factories, the reality for construction workers with asbestos diseases is that the absence of epidemiological studies in their industry means that winning justice and compensation will be possible, but very difficult. The real tragedy is that thousands

of construction workers were exposed to asbestos dust in danger-ously high concentrations, despite both the knowledge of asbestos disease and protective safety laws being available since 1931.

The case for an epidemiological study of asbestos disease in the construction industry is overwhelming.

Yours sincerely D. GEE. National Health and Safety Officer. General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union. Thorne House, Ruxley Ridge, Claygate, Esher,

radically within time-scales relevant

complement them by bringing in

Sir. I have nothing against Mr

Botha's visit to this country. I hope

both he and Mrs Thatcher will learn

You are, however, quite wrong in

that "how far a system designed to

beliefs could evoke philosophical discussion without end".

The colour of my skin is

genetically determined. I cannot

nelp or change it. My opinions and

beliefs, on the other hand, I choose

for myself. If the worst comes to the

worst, I can always keep them to

It is this crucial distinction that

makes the South African political

system uniquely repugnant I am

sure our Prime Minister will make

this clear to theirs. So should you.

reflected in different approaches.

Yours respectfully.

May 8.

myself.

Yours etc.

Annandale

Minard.

Inveraray

P. J. BARLOW,

ALFRED SHERMAN.

10 Gerald Road, SW1.

Mr Botha's visit

From Mr P. J. Barlow

something from it.

the United Kingdom for the structure of any kind) certain previous two years. attitudes will tend to predominate in I assume prosecutions for these the upper echelons.

Because the Civil Service and offences are unknown. Yours faithfully. establishment structures have been GRAHAM ZELLICK perceived by decision-makers as difficult or impossible to change

Faculty of Laws. Queen Mary College, University of London, El. May 10.

to political action, successive heads of government have sought to College's third option loyal outsiders whose different provenance and life-styles are From Mrs Gillian Shephard

Sir. I refer to the article on the future of Wymondham College (May 11). I am at a complete loss to understand how your reporter. Mr. Colin Hughes, could have failed to include in his article the third option for the future of this school, which I discussed with him at greater length and in greater detail than the two options he chooses to include.

The third option, of course, is to

continue to run the college, possibly in a modified and certainly in a more cost-effective way.

May I emphasise that the three

suggesting (leading article, May 8) options for the future of the college are still being actively considered by penalize a man for the colour of his Norfolk Education Committee. skin is worse than one designed to punish him for his opinions and Yours faithfully.

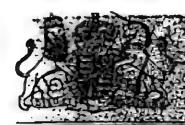
GILLIAN SHEPHARD, Chairman, Norfolk Education Committee. Norfolk County Council,

County Hall. Martineau Lanc. Norwich.

Good taste

From Mr John Putnam Sir. I have taken off a full super of honey before the end of April and before the apple blossom is fully out. This is a record for me in twentyfive years of bee-keeping, but I'm sure I'm not alone in this wonderfully warm dry spring. Yours truly. JOHN PUTNAM. Wood Farm, Blackswton. Totnes, Devon.

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AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Heathfield School.

Heathfield School Jefforestry will meet on Saturday, June 2, 1984. Chil pris, past members of staff add their families are invited to hindhead at 12.45 and to evensors at Jam, when ham. Lincolnshire. Applications

How much and what type of

pure academic research is

essential to ensure that the

science-based sectors of the

national economy are properly

The question has been

exercising the mind of the

science board of the Science

and Engineering Research

Council for the past year

because its members are

responsible for allocating the

The subjects cover a broad

range from biology (but not

funds for such work.

underpinned?

Latest wills

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12.45 and to evensong at 3am, when the address will be given by the Rev Dr Chad Varah, founder of the Samiertuns Luncheon, tickets (16) may be obtained from the Person Rever Landinabad House Leaders (16) the Samiertune included from the Samiertune inc ax paidt

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Francy Cachelin has been appointed British commissioner of the forces of the Salvation Army. I teaching of medical ethics.

Science report

LORD ROBBENS constitution to economics and higher of

TED CHRISTING

division of British Telecom.

The truntees of the Nuffield
Foundation have made an award of British commissioner of the 23,090 to the Society for the Study evangelical and community of medical ethics for a study of the

University new

the most outstanding contribution to the field of physical chemistry by a young member of the society.

1913, the third son of Sir John Magdalen College, Oxford, and served in the RAF volunteer in opposition he was front bench spokesman on Scottish

DR IAN WALKER 1964, and to a Fellowship at

Keble College in 1967. The death in Paris on April his return journey from a inally focused on the physical conference at Font-Romeu, chemistry of DMA conference at Font-Romen, chemistry of DNA, gradually tragically cut short at the age of moved towards the study of nucleic acid-protein interachappiness, and an academic tions in chromatin, and the career that seemed certain to regulation of gene expression in . enhance his already established higher organisms, especially the reputation as a biochemist.

Educated at Harrow County Grammar School and Birmingham University be migrated to Oxford with his then super-visor. Dr Arthur Peacocke. editing of several scientific After completing his PhD (Birmingham) and some post-

s up is works of the first hed that

Course I was an anounced between Andrew, you of Mrs Mary Withinson, and Miss S. E. Weldow of High Dulton, for engineering is announced between Andrew, younger dampher of Mr and School of Economics as a lie in 1961 with a mark the restriction of High Dulton, for equipment of the London School of Economics as a lie in 1961 with a mark that younger dampher of Mr and lectuirer. The state of the least of the l

The second of th

to the front bench as Scottish Noble, 1st Bt of Ardkinglas. He Secretary, after only four years, was educated at Eton and in the Commons. in the Commons.

bench spokesman on Scottish He concentrated on farming Affairs and he came back into immediately after the war when office in the Edward Heath

A colleague writes:

48 a life full of personal

slime mould, P. polycephalians. research group he was respon-sible for a steady output of sible for a steady output of exiles in this country, publications and assisted in the He wrote An Outline of

doctoral research, he was He married in 1962 Janet into Italian, a verse translation appointed to a University Hughes, and he is survived by Lecturership in Biochemistry in her and their four children.

DR D. PETTOELLO Dr Decio Pettoello died in

Commons. He took up a number of appointments in

industry and was a director of

John Brown Engineering Ltd. He married in 1940, Anne

daughter of Sir Neville Pearson.

2nd Bt, and there were four

daughters of the marriage.

Cambridge on April 19 at the age of 97. He came to British from Italy in 1922 to teach in the University of Cambridge, where he held a Lectureship to Italian from 1933 until his

retirement in 1951.

His liberal views in politics naturally led to fierce opposition to Fascism, and the open house he and his wife Antonietts kept in Harvey Road

Italian Civilination (1932), and after his retirement translated several English classical works m_{μ}

and natural environment councils) through mathematics, chemistry, and physics (but not astronomy or space research and nuclear physics).

those applied research aspects of biology supported by the medical, agricultural and food,

The spread of research covers an academic community of about 12,000 tenured staff, other research workers, postdoctoral fellows and council students, and they represent the disciplines la which the nation's outstanding reputation in the natural sciences

has been built. Because of the squeeze on cash for research the council, over the past four years has refused a growing number of applications or support for excellent ideas, to the extent that about a third of the highest quality research grants

have had to be rejected. But trying to choose between projects of equal scientific merit is not the only difficulty. Important new multi-disciplinary areas of

Seeking a strategy to safeguard research science are not always being ient the necessary impetus because they do not fit neatly into the established lanes of research.

Some of these new activities are outlined in a report, A Strategy of Support for Sci-ence, which Professor John Cadogan, chairman of the science board, is circulating to universities and polytechnics for comment

The type of work encompassing a more than usual degree of scientific expertise are programmes of research on things such as low dimensional structures, protein engineering, and chemical sensors. Those concerned with the handicap facing scientists engaged on work that crosses traditional scientific boundaries will find comfort from the New Scientist magazine.

That publication has taken a small case study to highlight the plight of the interdisciplinary project which involves. say, a good mix of physics and medicine, with more than a hint of interest to geologists.

The case which was considered is the tale of Oxford University's proton microprobe. It was a novel area of research, part medicine and part nuclear physics, which was cut short. A team in the nuclear physics department developed an imusual machine called the

scanning proton microprobe.

which can map trace elements

in anything from samples of air to diseased liver tissue. But

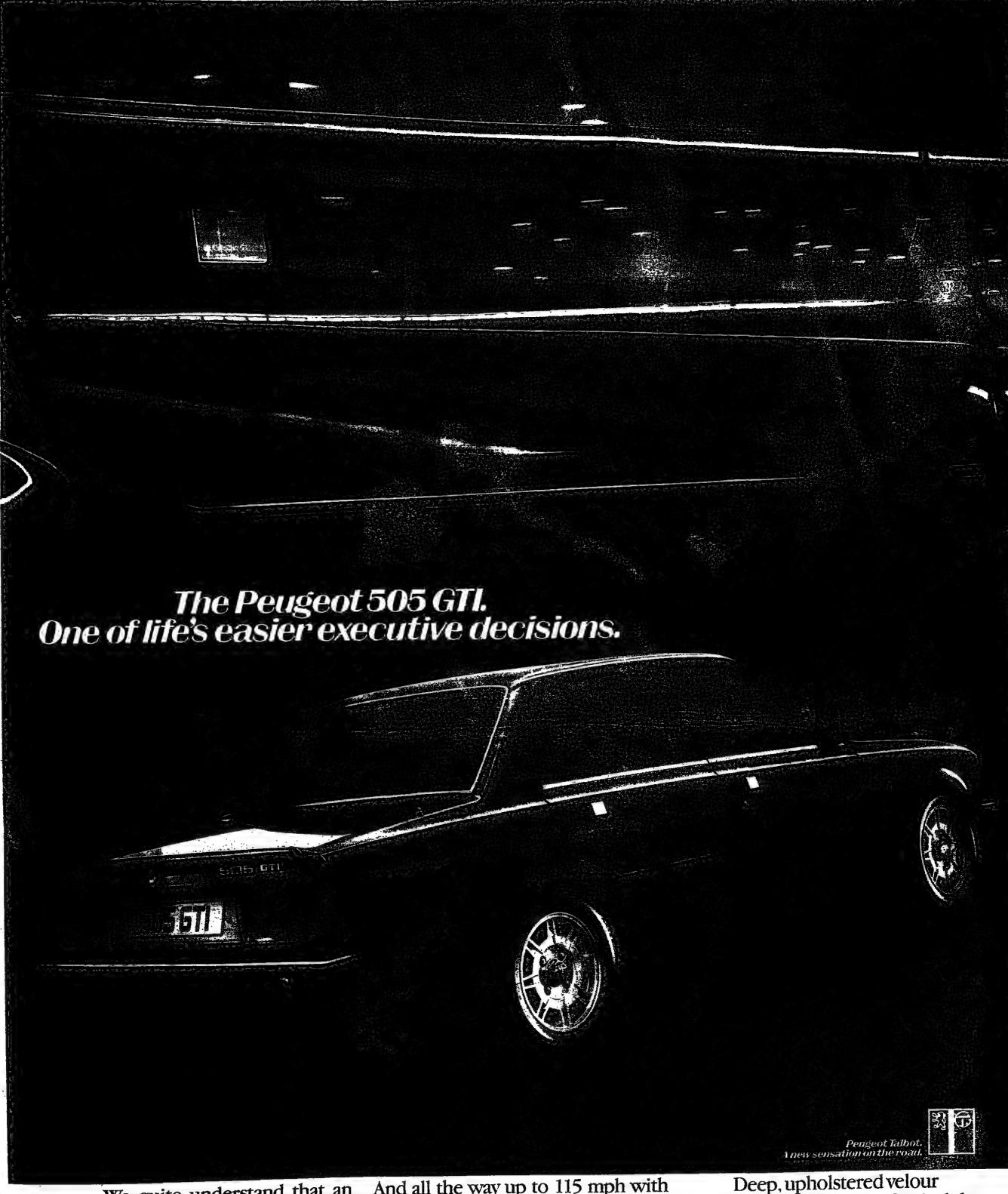
the scheme, there seems to be no means of providing money to ensure the venture con-

despite enormous interest in

The difficulty lies in the fact the work is interdisciplinary: neither wholly medicine nor physics. In a time of spending cuts, each discipline feels that the other should pay for the research.

This intriguing machine uses a tightly focused beam of energetic protous to induct a specimen to emit X-rays, and the pattern of X-rays reveals the distribution of elements within the sample. Visitors from as far affeld as China have gone to Oxford to learn about the microprobe.

المكذا من الاصل



We quite understand that an executive saloon is rarely chosen on impulse, however pleasing it is to the eye. There are other, rather more important criteria to be considered.

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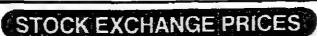
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To some, this may prove decisive.

To the more discerning, that it's a Peugeot is enough.

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*** 167 Available BANKS AND DISCOUNTS I ment by 30-0 33c disc to 30-0 33c disc 10-3c disc 10-3c prem 11-2 prem 11-2 prem 11-2 per disc 13-15 disc 13-15 disc 13-15 disc 14-1 listo disc 14-1 prem 14-3c disc 14-1 listo disc 29.6 51 124 9.6 5.7 8.0 50 59 99 179 49 89 95.5 70 96 88 2.6 66 New York
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94-9416 7 months 94-94;

94-949 8 months 107-104;

94-949 10 months 107-104;

94-949 11 months 107-104;

95-949 12 months 104-104; Effective exchange rate compared with 1975 was up 6.1 at \$6.0. MISCELLANEOUS DOLLAR SPOT RATES OTHER & RATES 352 Essex Wtr 3.5% £402. 27 Gt Nthn Tele £75 35 Millord Docks 48 -70 Nesco hv 73 352 Sunderind Wtr £402 150 2.0 34.0 01 0.3 10.0 13.7 500 12.3 +i Australia
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Hard's & d tens 229
Hard' Ex dividend a Ex all. 5 Forecast dividend c Corrected price e Interim payment based f Frice at suspension. s Dividend and field exclude a special payment. h Bid for company * Fre-merger figures. a Forecast earning. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late declings. No significant data. ** COMMODITIES 4.6m 18 2 9b 2 0 Sop Nov Lan Mar May Vol GAS OIL Mas Jun Jun Aug Ses Oct Nov Dec Jan Vol 6.861 Rudon Transcription Strains St Rubber in fa per todie;
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Earnings

growing

The growth in earnings is showing no sign of slackening, according to official figures published yesterday, and it is

still running comfortably above the increase in prices.

The Department of Employ-

ment said that average earnings

increased at an underlying rate

of 7.75 per cent in the year to March, the eighth successive month at this level. This compared with an inglation rate

of 5.2 per cent in March, which

is set to fall - possibly to under

inflation figures are announced

The earnings index, season-ally adjusted, showed a 12-

STOCK EXCHANGES

month rise of 5.4 per cent.

FT-SE 100 Index:1104.5 up 9.3 (high:1104.6; low: 1101.3) FT Index: 879.4 up 0.14

New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1153.27 up 2.41 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10.619.65 up 15.31

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 949.32 up 25.25 Amsterdam: 177 7 up 0.2

Sydney: AO Index 730.3 up 0.5

Frankfurt: Commersbank Index

1015.2 up 11.2 Brussels: General Index 155.23

Zurich: SKA General 312.7 up 0.3

dov/n 1,20 Paris: CAC Index 177,2 up 1.2

FT Gilts: 79.97 up 0.18

Bargains: 23,482 Datastream USM Leaders

on Friday,

per cent - when the April

24 No. 10
FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Thirty days that may shake the Continental

American's 16 biggest banks has now provided a 30-day breathing space for troubled Continental Illinois, the big Chicago bank, It has already had to draw heavily on the facility to make up for lost deposits and the bank is not out of the

The state of the s

The syndicate of banks providing the facility was drawn in by mutual self-interest. It is anxious to safeguard the credibility of the US banking system and avoid the potentially catastrophic knock-on effects in money markets which would result from the failure of one of the biggest American wholesale banks. At the moment, however, there is no provision for the facility to be renewed.

According to one senior New York banker involved in the safety operation, there are three possible outcomes. The first, with a happy ending, is that Continental rebuilds confidence within the 30 days and then resumes business as normal. Failing that, a merger might be arranged, or thirdly, a longer-term facility would be put in place involving the participation of the US banking regulatory

The various options are being discussed by bankers and officials and we will probably know the answer before the middle of next month. For Continental, it must be touch and go whether it can survive as an independent bank. Confidence is an elusive quality, as recent events in Chicago have again proved.

Prior to last week's spate of rumours, Continental was a bank which had suffered from numerous difficulties with its loan book and whose standing in the markets was not of the highest. However, the big problems had been indentified; the bank was adequately capitalized and there was no reason to believe it would not eventually come through its difficulties.

Once confidence began to crumble, Continental found itself facing severe liquidity problems. Deposits, largely wholesale in this case, but the lifeblood of the bank nevertheless, began to disappear. It is one of the ironies of banking that there was no apparent reason for the sudden flight of faith in the bank beyond self-fulfilling rumours.

US tries to take debt off agenda

and uncontroversial economic summit in wholly out of step with Britain's relative London next month has new been economic strength. abruptly impeded by the debt issue, brought back from the shadows by the however, are not so comforting. Capital recent about-turn in American interest rates and highlighted by Continental Illinois' difficulties.

State Department sources made it clear in Washington yesterday that the Reagan the US and Japan offer much greater Administration will resist strongly the decision taken by European finance ministers at Rambouillet at the weekend to insist on putting the second-round debt problems of debt problems of developing countries firmly on the summit agenda.

At next week's final preparatory session, the US will make it clear that it remains wholly opposed to structured longer-term solutions that would replace its current, case-by-case approach. Indeed, it will try to break the momentum for new approaches by keeping specific proposals off the summit agenda and, in the words of State Department officials "putting the word out" that US wants harmony on this in taking much stronger positions in the

The \$4.5 billion safety net organized by exchange for an agreed moderate US Japanese position on visible trade issues.

العامد المن الأعمال

They will press for a strong statement condemning the spread of protectionism and laying the groundwork for a new round of multilateral negotiations to liberalize trade. This will embarrass the Europeans who take a similar position on trade to the Americans' or debt.

The real bugbear for Mr Donald Regan. the US Treasury Secretary, is the idea of putting a ceiling on interest rates for loans to Latin American and Third World countries, as floated at the recent contral bankers' meeting in New York.

The Americans may yet succeed in reducing the summit discussions of debt to meaningless generalization. While Brazil, with support from Argentina and other South American countries, will continue to put on propaganda pressure for a new solution in the wake of domestic riots, its Rabouillet position is decidedly weak. While the Eurpeans want to push debt to centre stage (and with Mrs Thatcher drawing up the final agenda may succeed in doing so) they have reched no agreement on how interest-rate capping might work. Governments are against subsidies, while bankers reject continuous capitalization of debt as interest rates rise.

Capital reminder for the London market

If participants in the debate over the future structure of the Stock Exchange needed proofof London's relative weakness and great opportunities as an equity stock market, they need look no further than the latest analysis of world stock markets by the Geneva-based Capital

It shows that the New York and Tokyo equity share markets are in a class of their own both in terms of size and just as important, the spread of investments to sustain trading.

In dollar terms, the total market capitalization of the Tokyo big board at around \$600 billion is a long way behind New York's \$1,500 billion. There is a similar proportionate gap before we come to London at \$230 billion. Canada is about half that size and there are further big falls to Germany and Australia (\$80

These figures graphically demonstrate London's preeminence in European share The apparently stately progress of inter-national sherpas towards a harmonious as a financial centre in Europe being

> Measures of market concentration, international compares the proportion of the top 10 quoted companies in total share values in each market (excluding foreign securities and investment trusts). Again, trading in depth with the top 10 shares accounting for 16 and 17 per cent

> London, however, sinks on this measure into a gaggle of second class markets, The recent growing influence of American-sourced purchases of British stocks through American depository receipts. which effectively push secondary trading out of London, has already pointed up the vulnerability of the London equity market, whether or not US securities firms are allowed a place in Throgmorton Street.

The corresponding opportunity for London, enhanced by European securities and accounting harmonization, surely lies many leading continental shares, which The Americans, it must be said, will are of international interest, but which come to the meeting fresh from wringing a dominate and stifle their own local package of concessions from Japan to markets. If London does not effectively open up Japanese capital markets (see attempt a European takeover, then US report at the bottom of the page) in securities firms may eventually do so.

City rebels too late to stop main changes, says minister

By Wayne Lintott and Jeremy Warner

Rebels fighting the charges taking place in the Stock Exchange may be too late with their objections. Mr Alex Fletcher, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday that the City had reached the "crunch" period for

determining the systems under which it is to trade in the future. In a speech to a City University Business School conference, Mr Fletcher, who is responsible for corporate and consumer affairs, said; "The competition posed by other world financial centres, Some people have expressed concern at the speed of the changes now taking place. I would be more concerned if the will to change was not so much in evidence. The City is facing international

compension realistically." aid, is under pressure of time. A Financial Services Act should be passed in 1986 at the latest. given that there could well be an election the following year. For self-regulatory agencies (SRA's) that to take place, a White paper but he favoured a number will have to be published this significantly lower than that autumn, at the latest, and

already ioresnadowed.

"The City will have to face regulation under either a Labour or Conservative government." he said, adding that he passionately favoured a system of self regulation against a regulatory body, like the American Securities and Exchange Commission, advocated by members of the Labour Party.

"Now is the time for the market to shape itself," he said. The Department of Trade and industry had so far received more than 100 responses to Professor Laurence Gower's report on regulatory systems. Many eminent City figures were supporting a statutory regulatory body, he said.

"The Government has no blueprint or formula for what should be taking place but we The Government itself, he are concerned about investor protection. He felt that under Professor Gower's Gower's recommendations, there could be as many as 14

The minister said later that

Alex Fletcher: White paper needed this autumn.

SRA's one to cover any institution dealing in. or outside the realms of the Stock Exchange, in shares or bonds, the second to cover the commodity markets, the third to regulate investment advisers of any kind and the fourth to cover the insuance market.

"These are just my personal views", he told the City audience. "I want to see regulation kept in the hands of the practitioners and users of the stock market system, rather

than create a large number of professional regulators."

"It is not only the City competition. The Government will extend its competitive framework throughout the realins of Britain's professions".

More than 70 representatives from 42 or the smaller London stockbroking firms expected to attend were nogh's meeting in the City to coordinate opposition to the recent discussion document on the Stock Exchange's future.

Most representatives were voicing opposition to various aspects of the document but six observers from the larger stockbroking firms and a representative from one of the large jobbing firms, were also due to attend.

Sir Nicholas Goodison, celebrating his fiftieth birthday yesterday, was to address the meeting and field questions. Mr Jeremy Lewis, a partner of Seymour Pierce, said last night that a steering committee would be set up to overesee the revolt among the smaller firms and that a list of nominations to the committee would be published

Group seeks

support

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Index 80.0 up 0.1 DM 3.8275 up 0.01 Yen 322.50 up 0.50 Dollar Index 131.0 down 0.5

DM 2.7445 down 0.0055 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.587171 SDR 20.750206

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9, 91/4 Finance houses base rate 9 Discount market loans week tixed 3 month interbank 9% - 9%

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11% 3 month DM 61% - 51% 3 month Pr F12% - 12% US rates Bank prime rate 12.50

Treasury long bond 981/2 - 983/2 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 4, 1984 to May 1, 1984, inclusive: 8.934 per cent.

SONOME

ROLAND CARTIER

TRUEFORM

OLYMPUS Min-Sulpidge

SMT BUTLER SHOE Show&Kilburn

instructions issued by next he would like to see just four Heineken's advertising agency to go public

By Jonathan Clare

The advertising agency which made its name with Heineken lager is about to refresh the parts of the stock market that other companies have yet to

Lowe Howard-Spink Campbell-Ewald plans to have a full quote on the London stock market next month and is likely to be the second largest quoted advertising agency after Saatchi & Saxichi, The expected market value is likely to be between £20m to £25m.

An unnamed overseas investor who provided finance to start the business wants to realize his investment and he is expected to provide up to 10 per cent of the shares.

The rest will come from Interpublic, the world's largest advertising agency, which has a big stake and the directors. The public will probably be given the chance to buy about 30 per cent of the shares.

Audited profits figures for the last three months are still being orked on but the profits record will be difficult to interpreanyway. Lowe Howard-Spink was formed in 1981. Last September it merged with Campbell-Ewald, part of Mar-shalk Campbell which is Interpublic's British arm. The profit record is said to be

'not bad and getting better' while there has been a steady increase in billings to £53m last

 Valin Pollen International, the advertising agency which joined the Unlisted Securities Market in January, has turned in first-half profits up by more than 130 per cent.

The directors say they are confident that the forecast fullyear turnover of £14m and profits of £425,000 will be exceeded. Yesterday's interim figures show profits up from £118,000 to £280.000 on turnover doubled from £3.6m to £7.2m. New clients include Reuters, Canon Europa, BAT industries and Royal Insurance.

Lonrho accused of 'cashless takeover'

By William Kay, City Editor

Professor Roland Smith, chairman of the House of Fraser department store group, hit out last night at a plan by Lonrho to win a majority of directors on the Fraser Board.

of House of Fraser without using money. They are trying the first cashless takeover in Britain. It is a shrewd Lourho manoeuvre to gain control of House of Fraser."

Professor Smith was referring to a series of resolutions for the appointment of 12 additional directors at the House of Fraser annual meeting on June 30. They have been requisitioned by Lonrho, which holds 29.9 per cent of the shares in the retail group.

Haif the candidates are I onrho directors or executives. MP. Mr Robert Duniop, Mr Terry Robinson, Mr Paul

Aitken, a former senior partner of the accountants Binder Hamlyn; Mr George Copus of Standard Chartered Bank; Miss D'Avo Jennifer of the Ryman retail chain; Mr Alexander "Sandy" Gilmour, former senior partner of the stockbrokers Cart Sebag; Lord Roger Manners of Strauss Turnbull, the stockbroking firm; and Sir Hugh Fraser, whose father founded House of

Fraser. Sir Hugh was previously a major shareholder in House of Fraser in his own right, but most of his holding

according to a Lonrbo state-

ment. It stressed that the

intention was "not to alter

permanently" the composition

of the board, or to increase or

consolidate Lourbo's position

A reconstruction would fol-

a majority of the board by then,

it would also be in a strong

position to influence that

Professor Smith insisted last

night: "The demerger pro-posals were thorughly dis-

cussed by the board last year."

in the House of Fraser.

reconstruction.

Lonrho currently has two He said: "This is a takeover nominees on the Fraser board: Mr Tipy Rowland and Lord Duncan-Sandys, Mr Rowland is up for reelection. Spicer explained yesterday that the purpose of the

resolutions through the plan to demerge Harrods from House of Fraser. Shareholders passed a motion to that effect last year, but the present Fraser board decided against it. "The purpose is to ensure that the demerger issue is fairly put to shareholders, thus settling one way or the other the present differences",

They are Mr Edward du Cann Spicer, Mr Robert Whitten and Mr Alan Ball. The other six are Mr Ronald

at Chloride has been transferred to Lourho.

By Andrew Cornelius More than 12,000 Chloride

sharebolders will be asked today to join the action group established last year to force the company to resume dividend payments and allow shareholders a greater say in the running of its affairs. Dr Maurice Gillibrand, a

former research director of Chloride, the acting chairman of the small group of rebel shareholders, hopes to boost membership of the group by appealing for support from other Chloride shareholders. Each shareholder will receive

a 13-page document spelling out the aims and constitution of the group. In a few weeks they will be invited to a series of meetings in London, Birming-ham and Manchester to discuss strategy and put the group on a .gripoof learnof more Dr Gillibrand has been an

ardent critic of Chloride's policies for several years. He said: "We are very dissatisfied low when the issue of demerger has been resolved. Lonrbo said, But if Lonrbo had vigilant enough in criticizing the board's policies."

Chloride, which is chaired by Sir Michael Edwardes, reported its first pretax profits since 1978 in the half year to September 30, 1983, but has not paid a dividend for three years.

LILLEY

SKINNED

MANFIELD Selfridges

GARRARD Mappin & Webb

GOLD London fixed (per ounce): ciose \$375.25-375.75 (£269-New York (latest): \$375,25 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$386.25-387.75 (£277-278) Soversigns" (new): \$88-89 (£63-64) **Excludes VAT**

NEWS IN BRIEF

BAe merger backed by Lamont

The Government would not impeded the proposed merger of British Aerospace and Thorn-EMI, Mr Norman Lamont, the Industry Minister, told MPs.

yesterday.
But the Government would demand a guarantee that BAC's role in the Airbus project would continue, and a pledge that the company would not pass into foreign control.

The merger, he said, would have to be considered for referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission by Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. Parliamentary report, page 4

BAC's suitors, page 19 • COMMERCIAL UNION assurance vesterday reported pretax losses of £8.4m for the first quarter of the year compared with pretax profits of £14m at the same stage last year. Group underwriting losses increased from £66m to £84m, while group premium income fell by £10 to £59.8m.

Tempus, page 18 • NSS NEWSAGENTS saw pretax profits drop from £3.4m to £3m in the half year to April 1. Turnover increased to £77.2m from £76.5m. The interim dividend of 1.2p is up from 1.1p last time.

Tempus, page 18 ● LEGAL & GENERAL's annual meeting was told that the storms this year would have a significant effect on profit figures. The cost of "exceptional" household claims is likely to be about £6m.

OECD warning on rising US rates

From Frances Williams, Paris two-day meeting which begins today in Paris, suggest the industrial world as a whole may

The organization for Economic Cooperation and Development is painting a brighter picture of economic prospects for the industrial countries this year and next but has given and next but has given grow by 4 per cent this year, slowing to about 3 per cent next year and next, but has given a warning that rising American year as the United States economy loses momentum. But Europe is expected to interest rates threaten the expand by only 2 per cent this year, which is not enough to durability of recovery in the

by the OECD last December, which compared with 3.5 per cent for the industrial countries

The unpublished forecasts also show that the OECD expects Britain to grow faster than the European average this year. It has revised up slightly its 2.5 per cent growth forecast made in December, but remains more cautious than the British Government which is predictthan the 1.5 per cent predicted ing 3 per cent growth this year.

Yen markets expected to open up

prevent unemployment rising further. This is better, however,

Tokyo on verge of reform

By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

for the liberalization of Japa- acceptance market in Tokyo; nese financial markets is expected to be announced by Mr Nakasone's Government on Monday. The list of reforms is expected to be extensive enough to persuade the Reagan Administration to cease its obstruction of a new financial settlement at the World Bank. The US has been blocking Japan's promotion to second place on the ladder of national authority at the World Bank in order to force it to accelerate financial liberalization. This has been the main issue between the Japanese and American Governments in the runup to the London summit, and a include an increase in the limit ceasefire between the two on financial issues will lead 10 agreement on almost all trade

longer term.
The new OECD forecasts, to

be given to ministers from the 24 member nations for their

of the two most powerful summit economies. The main elements in the package are expected to be:

issues between the governments

to meet United States demands the creation of a bankers' The relaxation of some

> by non-residents; Permission for the issue of ven-denominated Certificates of Deposit in London;

restrictions on Euroyen issues

Deposits, from 500 million yen to 100 million.

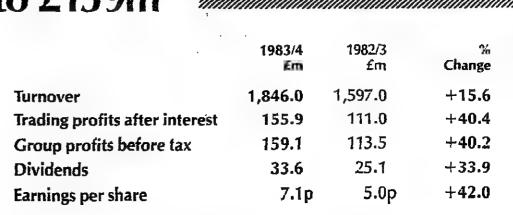
Most or all of these measures are expected to take effect from next year at the earliest. Other measures indicated by Japan to on the total amount of yen-denominated Certificates of Deposits issued by banks, to take effect from the second quarter of 1985.

The US has been pressing for financial liberalization because

A series of measures designed Firm proposals by Japan for it believes that restrictions on depressing the yen, making Japanese goods super-competitive in world markets. It has demanded change in three areas: the development of a Euroyen market, the decontrol of interest rates in Japan, to enable foreign banks to compete more effectively, and an open-ing up of the monopoly of A further reduction in the ing up of the monopoly of minimum scale of Certicates of certain types of business enjoyed by the Japanese trust banks.

The American Government's fundamental complaint is that the absence of a proper shortterm financial market in Japan deprives international financiers of suitable ven instruments and therefore helps to kep the yen down. They point out that while the American banking sector is roughly two and a half times the size of the Japanese equivalent, the American shortterm market is roughly 10 times the size of that in Japan.

Profits up 40% to £159m



Footwear retailers @ departmental stores, jewellery and other retailing o motor vehicle sales, service and delivery o licensed betting offices of property development and investment of engineering.



Copies of the 1983/84 Annual Report will be available from 1st June 1984 and may be obtained from The Secretary, Sears Holdings plc. 40 Duke Street, London W1A 2HP.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

De Vere rises amid bid talk

De Vere Hoteis and Restaurants steam after this week's technil rose 7p to 320p yesterday – just 8p short of the high – amid speculation that the mysterious predator who has been in talks with the group will announce 1104.5.

his terms today.
At this level De Vere, which owns Connaught Rooms and the Mirabelle Club, in London, is valued at £44.5m. Last month Mr Leopold Muller, De Vere's chairman, aged 81 announced that there had been approaches but gave warning that all the bids received were way below the present share price.

Mr Muller controls over 51 per cent of the shares and is known to be a willing seller after an unsuccessful bid last year by Selfpost. Selfpost. a private company controlled by Mr Gerald Holland, was prepared to bid 340p a share for Mr Muller's stake and then offer a similar to the stake and then offer a similar to the stake and the stake to the sta similar amount to other De Vere shareholders, However, the deal went wrong after Mr Holland failed to raise the necessary cash. Following the recent share split the bid would be worth around 280p at today's levels. Last night Mr Muller and the rest of his board were not available for comment

In 1983 De Vere's pretax profits rise from £1 m to £1.83m on turnover £1.83m higher at

Bid talk was the main theme elsewhere in the market after Tuesday's news that Thorn EMI and British Aerospace were considering merging. Thorn lost another 18p to 564p on further reflection of the deal. while British Aerospace improved another 16p to 338p. Market watchers are taking the view that the deal could be bad

Elsewhere, the equity market showed signs of running out of

to offer you.

competitive rates.

the world are in 24-hour-a-day

meet any requirement immediately.

touch with the markets, enabling us to quote unusually

55 currencies on a regular basis, so that we can normally

Our international network means that we deal in

And our 130-year-long specialisation in international

rally. The FT Index, which had been unchanged for most of the day. closed 1.4 up at 879.4, while the FT-SE 10 rose 9.9 to

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Leaders showed selective support after hours as Wall Street opened firmer with Beecham 4p dearer at 325p. Blue Circle 8p at 423p, BOC Group 3p at 278p, Glaxo 15p at 840p ICI 4p at 598p, Peninsula and Oriental 3p at 314p and Trusthouse Forte 4p at 123p and TI Group 4p at 254p. Hanson Trust was another firm market awaiting the outcome of the seminar in New York

Little Pict Petroluem, the North Sea exploration group, spurted 7p to 163p yesterday on hopes that it has again struck it rich. The group's operator, Monsanto, recently announced a new find on block 15/21 and close observers say that a new appraisal well in the same block. has again come up trumps. Dealers are also excited by the suggestions that Pict is about to exchange half of its interest in block 15/21 for a 15 per cent stake in block 99 in the English

between the company and US investors. The shares closed 7p

dearer at 231p.

The increased fighting in the Middle East and the rising cost of crude oil on the Rotterdam spot market produced another flurry of activity in oils. BP led the way with a 15p rise to 511p, followed by Shell, 15p to 665p, Tricentrol 4p to 220p, Ultramar 7p to 629p, Lasmo 12p to 318p. Britoil 17p to 255p, Carless Capel 7p to 240p, and Imperial Continental Gas 9p to 305p. Only Burmah failed to make

headway, losing an early lead to close unchanged at 179p. Grievson Grant, the broker, reckons recent pretax profits proved misleading and is looking for another healthy increase in operating income in

Gilts were heartened by the continued rally on the US bond market and the improvement in the pound's fortunes against the dollar. The Government Broker also encouraged the buyers by reducing the price of his latest tap Treasury 9½ per cent Convertible 1989.

He is reckoned to have sold around £400m at the new price of £47% partly paid. At the longer end of the market, prices rose by up to £1/2, but in shorts carlier gains of £1/16 had been reduced to \$14 by the close. The FT Government Securities Index rose 0.18 to 79.97.

Lyle Shipping fell 1p to 78p after news that its accounts had been heavily qualified. Arthur Young McClelland, the auditor, says in its report that negotiations with the group's bankers are in progress to secure facilities to enable further payments to be made for ships e group is having built in Japan, In the absence of these ships it is uncertain that the group can continue to trade as a going concern. A spokesman for Lyle said he was confident the funds would be made available.

Waring & Gillow jumped 39p to 148p after the directors announced that a certain company might be interested in making a bid. The statement was made because of the recent increases in the company's share prices over the past few days, Great Universal Stores,

the bid. Mr Philip Harris, of Harris Queensway, is the market's favourite to make such a move, but he went out of his way to deny the rumours

yesterday.
Francis Industries held steady at 126p after the Takeover Panel announced it had found no evidence had found no evidence to indicate any breach of the Takeover Code in certain dealings in Francis Industries following the bid from Mr David Abell's Suter. The inquiry was requested by Francis's financial adviser, Institute of the State of the Industries of the Ind Lazard Bros. Suter closed 6p

lower at 116p.
Kennedy Brookes, the Mario & Franco and Wheelers res-

It looks as though the long-awaited recovery at the inter-national trader inchcape may be on the way. Full year figures this month are expected to signal a bottoming out in the group's fortunes with analysts looking for £50m to £55m pretax against £71m last time. Dealers reckon the shares could soon be due for a re-rating. Yesterday they rose 12p to 363p - just shy

taurant chain, has been buying more shares in Leisurtime International, which used to trade under the name of Old Swan Hotels (Harrogate). The group has bought a further 50,000 shares in Leisuretime and now owns a total of 672,000 The news failed to impress Leisuretime, unchanged at 64p, but Kennedy Brookes added 2p

to 265p. Equity turnover on May 15 was £237,963m (18,003 bargains). The number of British which owns 30 per cent of and Irish stocks traded was 145, Waring, denied it was making 1m, Gilt bargains totalled 3.178.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling which was more than a cent ahead against the dollar in early trading yesterday lost some of this advantage at the

The dollar which had followed the lower trend of Euro deposit rates met renewed profit-taking but recovered during the mid-session when the latest higher US housing starts figures further empha-sized the strength of the American economy. US bond rates which opened higher slipped back later and these two factors induced a moderate rally by the dollar.

The pound ended the session 70 points up at 1.3945 while its trade-weighted index after 80.2 at noon closed at 80. But it was still un against the previous In Deutsche mark terms the pound was below its best at

3.8230 (3.8140). The ven, worried about the air attacks on oil tankers in the Gulf, slipped back at 231,25 (231,20) against the dollar.

MONEY MARKETS

The fact that there were ready buyers for the tap once the Government Broker had lowered his price for the stock, encouraged money market operators to take a slightly more relaxed view of base-rate prospects in the short-term, In the longer term, however,

the market remains nervous. The discount market may well now be happy to pay for money and run its bills, therefore bringing to an end the cheap-money phase that has existed since last week's base rate rises.

Interbank, overnight money fell to about 6 per cent in the early stages, firmed to about 7 per cent at mid-session, and then shot up to 20-30 per cent in late trading, before finishing in the region of 20 per cent.

TEMPUS.

Market relief as CU trims American loss

market yesterday when Com-mercial Union published its first quarter results. The City has become used to a nasty sting in the tail from CU in recent results announcements, but for once the results were broadly in line with expec-tations.

The market was also impressed by the slight reduction in underwriting losses in the US. These fell from a loss of £42.4m to a loss of £42.4m compared with the same period

These two encouraging signs, coupled with an indication that the long-awaited rate increase on commercial lines in the US are at last beginning to show through, were enough to lift CU's share price by 9p to 217p.

Yet, despite the renewed; enthusiasm for CU shares there is little reason to expect any dramatic upturn in the group's trading fortunes. First quarter figures always tend to be a poor indicator of the ultimate results for the year. CU's first quarter loss of £8.4m against last year's £14m pretax profit stemmed largely from £12m of weather osses in Britain and in a further £7m of British fire

ast time.

That may not be enough to tem the tide of losses in the US. CU is unlikely to benefit before next year from a hardening of rates by leaders in the American market, such as Sigma. This begs the question: what is CU planning to do with its US business?

CU, like the other British composites, is also concerned about the changing pattern of world weather which has led to two years of unprecedented losses in the US and at home. An industry-wide initiative may be necessary to determine whether freezing conditions in Florida and hurricane force storms in Britain are merely a temporary phenomenom or part of a new weather pattern.

Longer term there is much more room for optimism. And could make some real progress. CU's board is sticking by its

dividend unless it encounters "exceptional and unforseta" circumstances. So far, CU says it has not encountered such

NSS Newsagents

mover for Martin was his prising, acti-least because, it withdrew rapidly from much of the GTN market some time, ago. Other potential badders could be the cigarette coarpanies keen to protect a market increased group underwriting of both the Chancellor and the last time.

health lebby. Previous forays by the tobacco giants in this rection have not been a groat the main problem for a chain like NSS is its conceatration on CIN. While the market remains profitable it shows little sign of growth. Prices for confectionary and newspapers have remained: stable, and tobacco prices,

ignoring the Binget, have in some cases fallen. Volumes however, have not improved, and NSS's pretax profits fell in the first six months! mainly because of the late Easter.

this with genuine growth it reversed

Do: not be surprised if Akroyd makes some singuish prices this merning. Buckmasser & Moore gives it all away over the phone. Both concerns were playing for delibles last night in the Stock Exchange darts finals. Yesterday's manoneyers by

If independent newspents were viewed in a similar way in wild animals they would no doubt now be regarded as ab endangered species. The recent bid by W. H. Smithe for Martin the Newsagent comes after several takeovers which have seen several takeovers which have seen several takeovers which have seen several to the independent chains swallowed by much larger produces.

NSS Newsagents with more than 500 outlets, is of a similar size to Martin, and like Martin concentrates on the traditional but still profitable confection cry, tobacco and newspaper market NSS is well aware that its name could be she next to be added to an unwelcome hunter's shopping list.

If open season is to be declared on NSS however, the shots are unfilled to be fired by the likes of W. H. Smith. Its mover for Martin was air-shots are unfilled to be fired by the likes of W. H. Smith. Its mover for Martin was air-shots bear positions.

and another £100m to fill in the jobbers hear positions. It is perhaps only the second une in living memory that the Government Booker has failed

to sell out on a rap after catting his price. With the sale proceeds falling into banking June, some claim that he has migudged the market, saddling himself with an unsaleable up Other more sanguine souls

however, suggest that his sicalthy operations are connec-ted with the wall of cash due to fall on the market next week. A nominal fill of Exchequer 14 per cent 1984 is redeemed, and 5800m of dividends cascade into the market's hands. Perhaps he is right to be

ballish. But the Bank of England's money market operations rather contradicted the Broker's stance The company has some new! Government Broker's stance, ideas in the pipeline away from By leaving some of the the mainstream CFN, which it shortage in the market, overis hoped will contribute to night takes were driven up to growth. NSS is rounning over 15 per cent at one point. 20 per cent on its capital America was also unhelpful employed, and if a could back. Tuesday's bond market rally

Hence the uneasy finish to The share price was up 2p at the market with shorts and gan.

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COMMERCIAL UNION

1st Quarter results Appear on Page 3

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

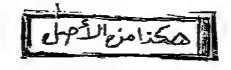
The Annual General Meeting of Sun Alliance and London Insurance plc was held yesterday at the Head

my usual practice of giving an ordication of her we have fared since reporting our Annual Results: I must again stress that the experience of one quarter alone does not prevade a reliable guide to the full years results.

As in 1982, there has been a poor start to the year. At home, our results have been hit badly by the severe weather losses which, after the recovery of reinsurance. are estimated to amount 16 £2755 million - co with £11 million in 1983. Results from the W.S.A. operations. On the other hand, these are in more venient in our improvement in our improvement in our improvement in our improvement.

At the Extraordinary General Meeting which followed, proposits to introduce a Savings Related State Option Scheme, to divide the states of H. each into sparse of 25p

Dealines in the shares of 25p each will begin on Monday, 4th June 1984.



profits rise 38%

the end of February and is heading for a record this year. 5. A final dividend of 3.4p is being recommended, lifting the total from 4p to 5p. The security, business. Continental Instruments Corporation in the United States, which was acquired in February, contributed about 1 m to profits.

The Normand factory at Farlington, Hampshire has been sold for more than film since the year-end, adding to the strengths of the balance sheet, which is showing net cash of

1984. Turnover £58.12m 150-seat jet airliner project. (£67.5m), Pretax, profit £2.12m That restions (loss £1.11m). Total (loss fl. 1 m). Total dividend lp a share (nil last time). Given reasonable conditions board confidently expects Duport's progress to continue, providing an improving level of dividends

to skareholders.

HARTWELLS GROUP: ear to Feb. 29, 1984. Turnover Year in Feb. 29, 1984. Turnover £205.46m (£184.62m). Pretax-profite £4.22m (£3.16m). Total dividend 5p (4.4p). One-for-two scrip issue proposed. Board repoets that outlook is good and unless industrial intervenes, current year's; profits should certainly be above 1983-

• CAPARO PROPERTIES: Results - for 1983, compared. with previous nine months. Turnover £2.6m-(£4.46m). Pretax profit £157,000 (loss £383,000). Company is a sub-sidiary of Caparo Industries.

• MAJEDIE INVEST-

MENTS: Half-year to-March 3! 1984: Pretax profit £732,000 (£1,31m), including surplus on disposals of investments, £357,000 (£967,000). Asset value per share 134p (115p).

• INTERNATIONAL ORGANIS-ATION: Annual meeting fold that results for first quarter of current year will indicate that last year's strong growth is continuing Company continues to make good progress in North American and British publishing business. North Sea oil operations are maintaining their important contribution to their important countries for this

PETROCON GROUP: Mr P Hodeson, chairman, reports in his annual statement that the recovery in rig activity is going

William Kay on the British Aerospace love tangle

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 17 1984

Would Racal be a prettier bride at the Thorn EMI wedding?

This week's stunning news that Thorn EMI wants to merge with British Aerospace has refocused attention or the electricals sector - but not in quite the way

some of its supporters would have wished.

British Aerospace — the privatized version of the nationalized amalgam of British Aircraft Corporation, Hawker Siddeley's aircraft interests and Scottish Aviation — has been regarded as something of a leper by the stock market as increasingly grandoise plans have unfolded for its participation in

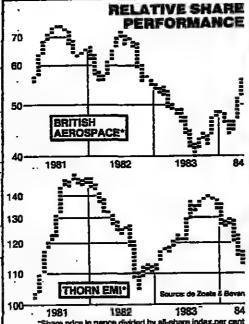
to a 20 per cent stake and a commitment to provide the A320's wings. In March, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, announced that the Govern-Aerospace with launch aid of £250m instead of the £430m the group wanted. The company would have to find £300m.

. Cynics promptly doubled that figure on the basis of similar projects, allowing for the inevitable hiccups associated with planes built by international consortiums and the possibility that the assumed inflation rate of 5 per cent a year for the relevant period might be vulnerable.

That is one reason why the Stock Exchange valued British Acrospace shares at less than five years' earnings until Thoro declared its interest. Another reason is the company's penchant for such unpleasant surprises as the £100m provision against future civilaviation losses, which demol-

ished 1982's profits.
Thorn EMI has made no secret of the fact that it wanted to make a significant acquisition to absorb the £600m it expects to generate in the next few years from renting out colour television sets and video cassette recorders. But, as one analyst put it: "That doesn't mean we expected them to pour it down the throat of something like the Airbus."

By coincidence, a more attractive bride stepped into the limelight this week when Racal Electronics unveiled its Vodaphoen cellular radio system. Like British Aerospace; Racal



GEC is also

believed to be

taking a close

interest in BAe

developments

last month.

chairman of Thorn EMI only

Aerospace cannot be the only

answer to the fascinating ques-

tion of where Thorn EMI roes

from here. The electrical and

electronics sector is after all

bristling with companies boast-ing real growth rates of more

than 10 per cent a year, and the

growth rates for some years to

In other words, British

with the industry is littered with mergers difference that Racal is one of that went sour. So there is never the best-run companies in the any reason to rush in for the land. Of course, Sir Ernest sake of it. We are being urged by Harrison, Racal's chairman, the Thorn Management to would not play second fiddle to recall the chorus of dissent anyone else, a factor which against the bid for the troubled

might weigh with Mr Peter EMI five years ago. That dissent was unjustified. The merger has been a triumph. But it would be wrong to regard that as some sort of talisman, protecting Thorn EMI from

> As is so often the case, the interplay of personalities has a vital role in British Aerospace's future. Intriguingly, Mr Laister spent his formative business years at Esso, whose British chief used to be Sir Austin Pearce - now chairman of British Aerospace. But a key figure behind the scenes is Sir Richard Cave, Mr Laister's predecessor at Thorn EML

He has long experience of the defence industry through his former career at Smiths Industries, the instrument group, and is now chairman of Vickers, the co-owner with GEC of the old British Aircraft Corporation.

GEC, to the horror of the Only a few, like Plessey or Ferranti, offer the sheer size of stockbroking fraternity, is also British Aerospace, and those believed to be taking a close interest in developments at to be a slow process, in spite of would satisfy Thorn EMI's wish doors might be closed. But the interest in deve the stabilization of oil prices. To diversify away from con-post-war history of British British Aerospace.

In a literal sense, GEC is one

owners of the nationalized assets have challenged long and bitterly the compensation terms imposed on them by Labour in Shareholders in every BAe suitor

of the companies which still has an interest in British Aerospace,

to the extent that the former

must be praying that their company is not chosen

1977. The Conservatives argued vigorously on their behalf at the time, but their ardour has perceptibly cooled since Mrs Thatcher came to power in 1979. The case is still going through the tortuous corridors of the European Commission in Brussels.

GEC is said to have offered to buy British Aerospace out-right from the stock market three years ago. But that would have been politically difficult, leaving the Government open to the charge of doing a backstairs deal with a favourite son. Relations between Mrs Thatcher and Lord Weinstock,

over British Telecom's privati But a GEC bid now would But a GEC bid now would have some logic. The group's motorious £1.5 million cash mountain could buy British Acrospace three times over. GEC's size means that it could absorb the wild swings in British Acrospace's profits without being knocked off course. And the two companies already do some joint work on defend

main the problem of the civil aviation side in general - and the Airbus project in particular. It would not be beyond the capacity of Lord Weinstock to take a Thatcherite line and demand a renegotiation of the consortium terms, backed by the diplomatic skills of his Chairman, Lord Carrington, Foreign Secretary until two

years ago.

If that sounds too improbable, it at least demonstrates what a problem child British Acrospace is to the stock market, and the degree to which the cracks were papered over for the purpose of the launch in

Indeed, The Times pointed them to the division of opinion between the professional investor and the man in the street: "The overriding impression is that the publicity machine put into top gear for this crucial government privatization step, has sucked in many more small investors, gullible or otherwise, than the run-of-the-nill offer for sale . . . The instituions will not be willing to chase the price too

What is now all too painfully apparent is that British Aeros pace is in need of a financial mid-air refuelling to see it through some difficult years. The share price and prospective cash flow make it unlikely that such cash can be readily raised through a rights issue or

Despite Sir Austin Pearce's defiant reaction to Thorn EMI's approach - "They came to us, we did not go to them" - it would make far more sense for it to be part of a larger group. But at the present price of BA, shareholders in every possible suior must be praying that the ouija board does not spell out the name of their company.

Keswick replaced at Jardine Insurance

become chairman. He succeeds Mr Simon Keswick, chairman and chief executive of Jardine

London Electricity Board: Mr K. G. Harvey is deputy chairman if the board for five years from next Monday.

Capel-Cure Myers: Mr Leamard Klahr and Mr David Poole
have joined the partnership. Mr
John McGregor has retired but continues as a consultant

Telecommunications Managers Association of the Insti-tute of Administrative Managenent: Mr John Kelly, of Grand Metropolitan Services, has succeeded Mr Stephen Finch, of British Petroleum, as chairmar

W S Atkins Group Consult-ants: Mr Colin Haylock is the new finance director and company secretary.

Terra Nova Insurance Com-pany: Mr S. I. Well has ecome a director. McLaren Dick (Marine): Mr Alan Rushton is a new execu-

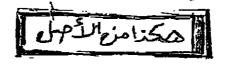
tive director. Hong Kong and Shanghat Banking Corporation: Mr Hai Sai Fun had been appointed non-executive deputy chair-man. Dr Helmut Sohmen and Mr Jack Chi Chien Tang bave become directors.

Employment Conditions
Abroad: Mr R. T. S. Macoberson is to succeed Sir Leonard Neal on June 1 as independent

chairman. Mercantile Credit: Mr Huw Manton, a director and general manager of Barclays Bank International has been made a non-executive director of Mercantile Credit.

WALL STREET



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CRICKET: MIDDLESEX, ESSEX AND SOMERSET WIN IN BENSON AND HEDGES CUP.

Tiny Miss Einy learns that height need not be everything

Einy, from Hendon, stepped out reprimanded in the German championships yesterday. She had won two matches in the qualifying competition and another in the main draw. without even conceding a set. But the fifth seed, Andrea Temesvari, beat her 6-1, 6-3 in 76 minutes, Miss Temesvari had to work hard but played slightly better than she needed

In this second round, as in the first, the 19-year-old Miss Einy was playing somebody a year younger. Miss Temesvari. though, is much bigger and stronger than the 5ft 3in Londoner. Miss Temesvari had too much power and variety for dogged but comparitively

lightweight opponent
Miss Temesvari's most obvious advantages were her forehand, her service, her drop shots and her ability to play from the forecourt. Often too. her top spun "moon balls" had Miss Einy scutting across the run-backs and hitting the ball while it was buzzing about her

Miss Einy could learn a lot from a player of a similarly small build. Mima Jausovec. the former champion of Germany. Italy and France. Miss Jausovec won 6-1. 6-4 against Catarina Lindqvist. aged 20, at 60th the most highly ranked

This contrasts with the fact that five Swedish men are ranked in the top 30. Why the

"The men have so much competition at home when they are voung." Miss Lindquist said. "There are 150 to 200 junior boys and to win the

Arias the holder

Rome (Agencies) - Jimmy Arias, of the United States, the defending champion and second seed, is out of the Italian Open, beaten by Claudio Panatta, of Italy, in the second

round yesterday.
Arias, the 19-year-old world No 5.

Sundstrom, the world No 12, who

world. Sundstrom was the eighth seed to fall. Yannick Noah, the Frech Open Champion, twice pulled back from the brink of defeat to win his first

round match against Julio Goes, a Brazilian qualifier, yesterday. Noah, the third seed, who defends his French title in Paris in 11 days time, finally won 5-7, 6-4, 7-6. But

It had to happen. Little Rina junior championship you need to be really good, because there are about 20 players at the same level. But there are only about 40 or 50 junior teams - those behind them never reach that

> it too, And the boys were encouraged when they saw that Wilander could also beat the others. We have never had a star woman player in Sweden. That's important." It is fair to add that, whereas British men are often unfavourably com-pared with the Swedes, three British women - Joanna Dure, Anne Hobbs and Virginia Wade are more highly ranked than

Miss Lindquist. This was a delightful day's tennis. All the seeds were in action, the sun was shining and the crowds swarming around the courts or the bratwurst stalls almost drowned the birds that emerged from trees and hedgerows. The tennis family was at ease in an environment that had much in common with a village fete (a rather posh village, mind you). Yes, even professional tennis is a family game – vesterday's losers included Laura Arraya and Shelly Solo-

brothers, Pablo and Haroid.



lost in three sets, 6-4, 6-7, 5-7 to Panatta, ranked 67th in the world. in front of a packed and patriotic centre court at the Foro Italico. The naich lasted more than two and a

Also out is Stefan Edberg, of Sweden, who suffered a convincing 2~6 defeat at the hands of Marcel Freeman, of the United States, and ranked only 115th in the

The third shock came when Henrik Sundstrom lost in three sets to Diego Perez, of Uruguay, in the

singularity, the world No 12, who had earlier vesterday eliminated the veteran liic Nasiase, of Romania, was beaten 7-5, 4-6, 6-0 by an opponent who is ranked 48th in the

no time i beating his compatriot José Higyeras, the fourth seed, 6-4, Results, page 20

Briton has the last word

behaviour, one short of disqualification, in the Lawn Tennis Association tournament at Lee-on-Solent yesterday. The referee. Alan Mills, spent much of the first round match, which lasted 2hr 48min, at the courtside after Miss Jones had received her third warning in the

ICE HOCKEY Player says he was blacklisted for not brawling

From Robin Gregg Los Angeles

A former member of the Los Angeles kings ice hockey team claims that he has been blacklisted for refusing to join a fight during a game in 1982 and has filed a \$20m iaw suit in a United States district court against the club.

The player, Paul Mulvey, claims that he was ordered to join a brawl on the ice in a game against a annouver team. At the height of the fight, the King's coach told Mulvey, the was sitting on the bench at the his refusal led the coach into a verbal attack on him in front of players and fans during an

Mulvey states that he was later told that he was no good and would never play for the coach again. He was sent to the Junior League team and was told to await return to the side if he "kept a good attitude, kept his nose clean, worked hard and did what the coach told him to do". This hever happened, however, and Mulvey says that when, during the following year, he contacted every club in the league, they all stated that they were not interested in his services. The law suit claims that he has been blacklifsted. Mulvey now works for a retail company and appears to be out of the game for

SQUASH RACKETS KUALA LUMPUR: South East Asian Chruite Phol Lec, first round: C Dittmar (Aus) bt S Montan May, 51, 52, 53; R Norman INZ) bt A Mis (Aus), 3-9, 3-5, 5-2, 5-1; M Saad (Eq) bt J Leo (Main, 9-6, 5-4, 5-2, 5-7; Kenyon (GB) bt A Abdat Abb (Eg), 9-6, 9-2, 9-6.

"When Borg started to play so well, that had a lot to do with

mon, sisters to better known

brothers, Pablo and Harold.

SECOND ROUND: K Rinaldi (US) bt T Scheuer-Larsen (Den), 6-3, 6-2; V Ruzidi (Rom) bt E Inoue (Jap), 6-2, 6-2; M Jausovec (Yug) bt K Lindquist (Swe), 6-4, 6-4; K Horvath (US) bt S Solomon (US), 6-0, 6-1; S Hanika (WG) bt A Minter (Aus), 6-2, 6-2; H Sukova (C2) bt C Jaxell (Swe), 6-2, 6-2; C Tarnier (Fr) bt I Cueto (WG), 6-1, 6-7, 6-3; A Leand (US) bt I Budarova (C2), 6-2, 6-7, 6-1; S Goles (Yug) bt T Phelip (US), 6-4, 6-1; C Kohde (Yug) bt P Keppeler (WG), 6-0, 6-4; A Temesvari (Hun) bt R Eny (GB), 6-1, 6-3; M Skulherska (C2) bt L Arraya (Peru), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; I Madruga-Osses (Arg) bt E Oksgawa (Jap), 6-2, 6-1; B Gadusek (US) bt J Golder (US), 6-1, 6-2



Arias: shock defeat

and skill to overcome the Brazilian At one point Noah was one take six consecutive sames for the second set. In the third, he was again in trouble, trailing 5-2, but he levelled the score to 5-5, saving a match point on the way. He went begind again at 6-5, but drew back to set up the tie-break, which he won

Earlier in the tournament, Mats Wilander, the top seed, from Sweden, had to fight hard for a three-set victory over Sergio Casal, of Spain. After losing the first set 7-

5. Casal came back to win the second 7-5, but the Swede twice broke Casal's serve to take the third set 6-2.

Juan Aguilera, of Spain, wasted

warnings in the final set which Miss Jones won 7-5. The Briton, who lost the first set 5-7 but took the

second 6-3. was joined in the second round by two compatriots. MEN'S SINGLES: First roand: P Johrston (Aus) bt P Landgran (Swe), 6-3, 6-3; S Perkiss (Isr) bt E Osta (Sp), 6-1, 1-0, retrect; D Mustand (N.2) bt P Rement (US), 6-2, 6-3; J Svensson (Swe) bt S Binner (Cz), 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round: K Brasher bit F Mital (Rom), 6-6-0; S Reeves bt I, Fitzgerald (Aus), 6-4, 6-3; D Motse (Rom) bt H Pelener (Can), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; E Jones bt M de Wouters (Bed) 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

BADMINTON Yates misses England's hour of glory

From Richard Eaton

England's men completed their finest ever performance in the Thomas Cup, spousored here by 3-2 yesterday to win the bronze medal and about \$8,000, depending on the final gate receipts.

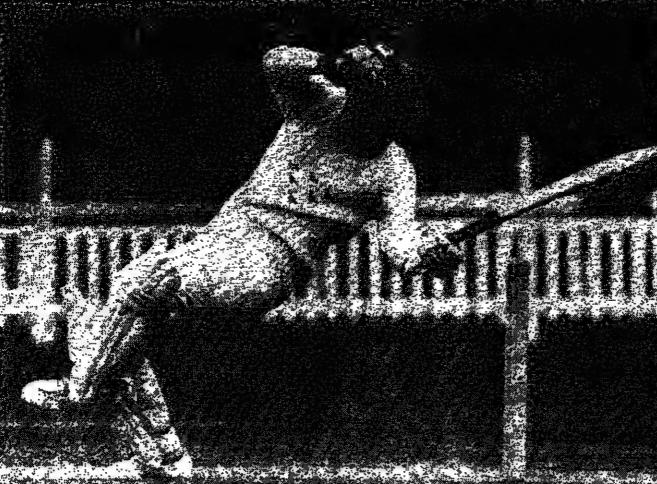
It was another extraordinary win against the odds. With Nick Yates pronouncing himself unfit, Dipak Tailor came in for his first singles and recovered from a same and 2-11down to win. Then Steve Butler, who saved match points in the second game to beat the world

Korean manager to the referee knee in February, about one of the umpires speaking The Indian Test captain flew to in the wrong language, warnings America last week and is expected from another umpire to Han Kook back in Worcester at the weekend. Sung for time wasting, screamed protests from the England bench when the player took no notice, and few would have been surprised to BENSON AND HEDGES CUP have been told that the whole thing was an elaborate plot to promote the old marfors: Lancasure

sport of badminton. Even before the match there were

UBER CUP: Third place play-off: South Korsa UBER CUP: Third place play-off: Sourt Korsa
5, Denmark 0.

THOMAS CUP: Third palse paly-off: England
3. South Korsa 2. (English names frait; S
Buddeley lost to Park Too Bong 6-15, 8-15, 315: 5 Budser bt Sung Han Kook 18-17, 17-14,
15-1: D Taltor bt Choi Byung Hak 11-15, 15-11,
15-6; S Badderley/M Dew lost to Park Too
Bong/kim Moor? Soo 15-10, 15-4, M
Tredgett/A Goods bi Lee Deuk Choon/Sung
Han Rook 17-15, 17-14.



Phillipson falls as Sussex go down to Middlesex at Lord's (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Sunshine returns to county

game

By Ivo Tennant No sooper did West Indies' touring party begin net practice at Lord's than it rained. What irony. after such a glorious start to the 1984 season! It was the first bad

weather to speak of for a month.

Doubtless they expected it.

Nonetheless, to seasoned county essionals, as several of the Wes Indians are, a few hours in the pavilion are nothing compared to their experiences of a year ago, when they suffered the worst start to a summer since before WG's time. A bousand runs in May? It seem then that even Vivina Richards would be hard pressed to score a thousand in the entire season.

The difference this May is illustrated not just by the fortunes of batspace - viz Gooch - but by the fortune fortunes at the contract of the season.

attendance figures, still, in these days of sponsorship and marketing, the bread and butter of a county's Take Gloucestershire, In 1982

they had lost £70,000. A year ago there was talk of crisis, of going to there was talk of crisis, of going to the wall. Thanks of the heat wave and considerable hard work, that was turned into a profit of £21,600. Aiready this season they are on course for even better things. Speciators flocked to their opening match at Bristol, undeterred even by the attraction of their rugby club's John Player final at Twickenham on

Worcestershire, too, were fortunate to start their home fixtures during the hot spell at the end of April. In their opening two county championship matches, gates were significantly up. In the first, against Sussex, £1,150 was taken in two days' cricket. That excludes members' contributions. A year ago, £510 was the sum total of receipts from

was the sum total of receipts from playing Yorkshire and Somerset. Somerset, too, have plenty to smile about. Their first championship fixture brought in £4,167, as against £120 in 1983. True, Yorkshire were the opposition, and no doubt were of coronavity value. no doubt were of curiousity value after events of the winter. That is, if they are not anyway after the blood and thunder of Brian Close's days at

Taunton.

There has been a welcome apinoff. Antiquated though it seems, many county members still pay their subscriptions in the first days of the season rather than in advance. By so bad that several Somerset members, having seen little cricket, chose to pay at the gate. This summer, the county has already collected £134,000 out of the £140,000 anticipated from subscrip-

ons. From Lancashire to London other clobs' attendances have mostly been good. At Lord's, 6,383 spectators paid to watch MCC v

speciators pair to watch witch views. the opening fixture, as against 127 last summer. Strangely, though, Essex themselves have fared less well. It has been chilly of late down at

It has been chilly of late down at Chelmsford. Yet their secretary, Peter Edwards, is more concerned with the vagaries of the fixture list. "To have one-day matches on successive weekend days, as we have had, is not viable. A limited audience will not wish to watch the dame product on both Saturday and Sunday."

It is early days still. Doubtless there will be rain appenty later in the

there will be rain aplenty later in the summer. affording West Indies many more opportunities to limber up in that dressing-room at Lord's which is sited directly above MCC members' writing-room. It is quite underneath. For the present, though,

Examination for Kapil Dev

Kapil Des, Worcestershire's new champion, Icuk Sugiarto, last week, overseas signing, is in the United now did the same to the Korean No States for an examination by the Add an official protest from the an exploratory operation on his right

Today's Fixtures

Even before the match there were arguments between Yates and the England manager. Ciro Ciniglio.

WELL CIP. That also should South Korns.

GLASGOW: (Hamiton Crescant) Scotland w

Lakestershire SAREWSBURY: Minor Counties v Derbyshire FENNER'S: Combined Universities v Essea. SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP Chosterfield: Derbyshire v Yorkshire. Neath: Glamorgan v Nogunjhamshire: Bournemouth: Hampshire v Somesest; Mediatone: Karl v Surrey: Merket Herborough: Letesstershire v Northamptonshire: Snatlord-usen-Aven: CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire 214 (f. S. Anderson 65. K. Brooks S4. P. W. James 4 for 67). Yorkshire 116 for 2 (P. Robinson 64 not out). ough: Letcesters Sections

Convalescent Radley leads the Middlesex recovery

LORD'S: Middlesex (2 points) beat everyone contributed, and the side Sussex by two wickets. overall found it easier to regain momentum than teams sometimes Clive Radley, who is still recovering from mumps, took Middlesex, the Benson and Hedges do in these circumstances.

Gatting had one of those days when he was constantly in the match in both good and unfortunate respects. He finished with four Cup holders, to a narrow victory yesterday and ensured that Group C remained wide open. Radley's unbeaten 65 was the highest score in as fluctuating game, which Middle-sex finally won with 14 balls to wickets, but missed four hard catches. His medium pace, though, moved about under the clouds: three good catches helped him claim

wickets, and the other caroe first ball after lunch when he trapped Alan Wells leg-before with one which scuttled through low. Middlesex needed 215 and were 61 for four when Radley and both for four when knowly and Emburey came together. Against bowling which ended to be loose, they added a careful 88 in 24 overs, including 49 singles. Emburey, whose all-round showing brought him the Gold Award from the addition. Mendis, at the start, was held by the wicketkeeper from a rebound of Gatting's chest at second slip, to give Cowans his only reward for some fine bowling. Parker stayed 25 overs without uming the ball in his best manner. When Parker was much a second less from the last adjudicator. Tony Lewis, was then caught at short fine leg from an caught at square leg from the last ball of the thirtieth over. Sussex were 108 for three Colin Wells, who intended sweep.

Downton helped Radiey add 42 Downton belped Radley and 42 in seven overs and when Downton was caught at square leg. Middlesex were only 24 runs short with six overs in hand. Radley hit only two fours but gathered runs in his usual nudge-and-push style through 36

square leg. Greig was held at extra cover and after lunch, Sussex lost five wickets in 47 balls. Middlesex made a wobbly start with Barlow caught behind driving and Slack beaten by inswing as he

Sussex, resuming at 32 for one, reached a commendable total rather than a formidable one. Nearly

Turner gets

into

his swing

urrey by six wickets
Essex, last season's losing Benson

and Hedges Cup finalists, made virtually certain yesterday of qualifying from their group in this

They overhauled Surrey's score of

150 with nearly 16 overs to spare,

having been given a fine start by Gooch and Gladwin in an opening

Gladwin looked particularly impressive, hitting five crisp

boundaries while making 41, and on his departure McEwan speeded

Esset to victory with an unbeaten

But it was Turner, aged 40, who

collected the game's Gold Award. His efforts earlier in the day brought him figures of three for 17 from 11 overs. His ability to swing the ball had all the Surrey batsmen in

Turner received good support

from Pringle, who continued his fine start to the season by claiming three for 25 from 10 overs. Surrey's top scorer was Richards, with 25.

SURREY:
"A FI Butcher c and b Turner
D B Pauline c East b Gooch
R D V Kinghi b Turner
M A Lynch c East b Pringle
A J Stawart b Foster
A Needham c McClevan b Turner
C J Pichards c and b Acfield
M A Februare East b Pringle
S T Carries How b Lever

Total (50 overs)

BCWLBIG: Lever 11-4-18-1; Foster 9-1-33-1, Turner 11-3-17-3; Gooch 4-0-11-1; Pregle 10-4-25-3; Acfield 5-1-23-1

ESSEX
G A Gooch the b Knight
C Glachen b Clarke
K S McEwan not out.
D R Princip b Clarke

Total (4 wkts, 39,3 overs)

urner, 10 E East, N A Foster, J K Lever and Actiets did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-67, 3-78, 4-

9:0NLNG: Clarke 10-4-25-2: Felthern 8-1-36-0; Kright 8-2-19-1; Monkhouse 9-1-49-1; Pocock 4-0-12-0: Butcher 0.3-0-4-0.

Benson and Hedges

Cup standings

Gold award winners

SECOND ELEVEN

MAIDSTONE: Kara 233 icr 5 (S Goldsmith 62) =

Surrey. STRATFORD: Warwickshire 180 for E (R 1 H B Dyer 78) v Gloucestarshire.

CHELASFORD: S Turner (Essev) CANTERBURY: M D Crows (Somerset) LORD'S: C T Radley (Middlesex)

Umoves: M J Kitchen and E Leadbeater

GROUP C:

Extras (i-b 2, w 1, n-b 4)...

49 which contained seven bound

partnership of 66 in 17 overs.

vear's competition.

twice survived slip chances, drove well before he was also caught at

6 if Hendis c Downton b Cow
'Ji R T Bardley c Barlow b Dan
P W G Parlor c Hughas b Dan
P W G Parlor c Hughas b Dan
A P Wals 1-b-w b Gatting
I J Gould 1-b-w b Daniel
G I I Rose c Emburey b Gatting
I J Gould 1-b-w b Daniel
G I I Rose c Stack b Gatting
C P Philippon c and b Daniel
G Waller not out

C E Waller not out

C Extra 6 b 8 w 7 a.b. 20

Total (54,5 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19; 2-51; 3-108, 4-138, 5-159, 6-168, 7-172, 8-187, 9-209, 18-214,

G D Barlow c Gould b le Rous. W li Slack I-b-w b Reave. "M W Gatting c Parker b le Rous K P Tornins I-b-w b Greig..... GT Radey not out.
JE Embursy a Menda by Barcley.
IP R Downson a Philipson b Reevil
N F Williams a Gould b le Roux.

Total (8 wids, 52.4 owens) . FALL OF WICKETS; 1-11, 2-24, 3-81, 4-61, 5-149, 6-191, 7-201, 8-204,

BOWLING: le Roux 10-2"-40-3; Peeve 9.4 0-31-2: Greg 11-0-44-1; C M Wells 11-0 41-0; Weller 5-9-21-0; Barcley 5-0-21-1. Impires: A Japach and K E Palmer.

the scoring rate: the second 50 took 23 overs as opposed to 16 for the

Underwood broke through by

having Crowe, sweeping, caught round the corner and in his final over Botham, after a huge six off Alderman to mid-wicket, holed on

to long-on. Somerset required 34 off

KENT:

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-16, 3-75, 4-86 5-113, 8-121, 7-129, 8-158, 8-159, 19-180

BOWLING: Bothern 11-3-20-2; Davis 10-2-17-1; Palmer 6-1-21-0; Dredge 7-1-21-1 Marks 11-1-37-0; Crowe 10-1-24-4.

B C Rose b Jervis M D Crows c Alberman b Underwood...

T Bosham e Taylor b Underwood _ J Marks c Woolmer b Jarvis ____

T M Alberman c Gard b Bo K B S Jervis not out...... Extras (b 1, Ha 13, w 6)...

Total (55 overs)...

the last 10 overs as it become ever dingier, and in the second of them Rose was bowled by the recalled Jarvis, leaving the outcome in the



Crowe (left) and Rose: thorns in Kent's side

Somerset scrape home after looking secure

CANTERBURY: Somerset (2 pts) sent back both openers in his first both Kent by two wickets. heat Kent by two wickets. Somerset defeated Kent with only

two balls to spare after a third-wicket stand of 83 in 34 overs between Rose, top scorer with 61, and Crowe, the gold award winner, had seemingly put them on course for a comfortable victory on a day overcast throughout. It was Kent's first defeat in three Benson and Hedges matches this season and

lcaves group C wide open.
With six runs needed off the last over by Jarvis. Marks drove the first bull through extra cover for four, but was caught off the next at mid-wicket. A leg-bye was scrambled from the third ball before Gard turned the winning run through leg

side.

Kent's innings never really got going. They were pegged back at the start by good bowling from Botham and the left-arm Davis and through Woolmer and Aslett initiated a recovery, the last six wickets added

Taylor fell to the tenth ball of the day, caught at second slip off the outside edge, in the early overs the bet was repeatedly beaten. The total was 16 in the thirteenth over when Tavare, pushing forward, played on to Botham, I he third-wicket partnership

between Woolmer and Aslett was worth 59 in 17 overs as the batsmen gained a brief ascendancy before Dredge brought one back sharply to bowl Woolmer off his pad. Crowe, who replaced Dredge, began inauspiciously with a wide but his next ball removed Johnson and in a tidy spell of medium pace he picked up three more wickers, as well as running out Knott.

The closing stages of the innings were enlivened by a magnificent one-handed eatch by Rose at short extra cover to account for Asieti. The Kent score assumed a healthier complexion when Jarvis

continues his comeback by leading Warwickshire in the Benson and

Hedges Cup match at Northampton today. Willis, who took one for 24 in

II overs against Yorkshire on Tuesday, said he was "pleasantly surprised" at his form in his first

match since an illness forced him to

fly home early from England's tour

of Pakistan. Willis's successful return is

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-19, 3-107, 4-127 5-130, 8-145, 7-153, 8-158. BCWLING: JBr/s 10.4-2-38-4; Alderman 11-1-39-2. Eiteon 11-2-25-0; Wootner 4-0-9-0; Underwood 11-4-2'-12; Penn 7-9-19-0. Willis build-up continues

England's captain, Bob Willis, Warwickshire captain hopes to play

Total (5 wids, 54.4 overs) .

in six matches - four one-day competitions and two champion nationals begin. Northamptonshire have Williams back after missing Tuesday's six-wicket defeat by Leicestershire with pulled muscles in his side.

Lancashire have called up the Cambridge University Blue, Varey, for their same against Worcester-shire at Old Trafford Varey will encouraging for the England selectors as they wait to announce the captain for the one-day series against the West Indies. The play his first senior game for Lancashire if Ornirod, fails a lateRUGBY UNION

England 'dwarfs' to make sparks fly

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Durban England will amounce the team to play a Currie Cup B selection in Durban on Saturday, the first match of their South African tour, after training this morning, but it is unlikely to include their most experienced front row forward, Philip Blakeway, the Gloucester prop. Blakeway has a bruised foot, which, although it did not prevent him from training before the team left London, is still causing a degree of discomfort.

of discomfort.

Blakeway nevertheless played a most active part in the first training session of the tour, at the Kings Park Stadium here, where Saturday's match will be played. It was for the control of the control primarily a loosening session for the players to ease the gramp of travel from their bones after a 16-hour flight which included a stop-over in Johannesburg before arrival at Durban's Louis Botha Airport.

They were met in Johannesburg by Danie Craven, president of the South Africa Rugby Board, and other leading officials, and received other leading officials, and received a quiet but appreciative welcome. Their greeting in Natal was warm in another way, the local berg wind was blowing, bringing a close, clammy heat, which is due to be followed by rain.

This grade to lead to be a second to be to be followed by rain.

This made training a sticky affair ins made training a stacky attair in a stadium which is in the process of being re-shaped. The main stand is to be rebuilt at a cost of nearly £5m. to accommodate 20,000 people instead of the present 3,000. people instead of the present 3000. It is hoped the programme will be complete by next May, when the ground capacity will be 45,000; the expected crowd for England's game this week is 27,000.

The first formal press conference of the tour produced the anticipated humorous turn of phrase from Richard Greenwood, England's coach. It was suggested that the physique of the English forwards did not match up to their likely South African opponents. "We have oud not match up to their likely South African opponents. "We have worked hard on our mobility, which has not always been a characteristic of English sides", Greenwood stid. "When we set our agitated dwarfs against the Springboks, sparks might fly." Broc

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While not the most apposite of phrases when one thinks of such berty individuals as John Fidler and David Cusani, the England locks, the point was well made, for South Africa's pack will be filled with very still desert

The two international matches, at Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg, will be referred by René Hourquet, of France while the remaining five matches will be handled by a panel of five South African referees

of five South African referees

The team selectors for the tour will be Derek Morgan, the team manager. Greenwood and John Scott, the captain.

Scott expressed the hope that his side would do the basics well. In that respect they will be assisted in having had three training sessionstogether in England and three more in South Africa, whiln the Currie Cup selection – four from Natal and from Griqualand West, three from Boland, two from Eastern Transvaal, come together under the synal, come together under the guidance of Hannes Marais, the former Springhok prop, for the first

Scotland's late win From Iain Mackenzie but Tukalo produced a great late

Constanta South East Romania.....,18

Scotland just managed to win the second match of their short tour behind the Iron Curtain, after trailing 15-3 at the interval. Scotland started well in front of a crowd of only 2,000. Gala's Peter Dods put over a penalty kick in the third minute, but Teodor Coman

brought the scores level with a short range penalty.

The Romanians took the lead when their fullback Jon Vasile. kicked a 50 metres penalty goal. He then saved his side with a well held

Then a dart up the left wing by Constantin Forin almost led to a try

but Tukalo produced a great late tackle.

The home team seent further shead before half time-when Cooms Alexandru scored two dropped goals and Campare locked a penalty goal. The Scots pulled back with a dropped goal by Renwick, two penalty goals from Dods and with by Steven.

Dods put the Scots ahead with another penalty goal but will only three minutes to go Alexandra restored the Romanians' lead with his third dropped goal.

The Scots came back to clinch.

The Scots came back to clivictory with two more penalties.
Dods and a try by Rutherford with Gala man converted.
SCOTERS: Southers Tries Ruther

Palace will help Faldo

The problem facing Nick Faldo in the first round of the French Open. which starts here today, is not so much his having to return this evening to London to meet the Queen, but his ability to maintain

his golf at the highest level.
Faldo has taken only a couple of spite of his continuing success there must be a question mark regarding his concentration. So the reception that he will be attending at Buckingham Palace, before flying back to Paris in the morning for the second round, could prove to be advantageous as it will at least provide a natural diversion from his

Faldo, partnered by the French rugby international Jean-Pierre Rives in the pro-am yesterday, says: The never left a tournament in this

"I'be never left a tournament in this manner before. But I'm really looking forward to going to the Palace., There should not be any problem as I'm booked on the first flight back to Paris in the morning." Faldo has no intention of relinquishing this title and be is well aware that if he can make a successful defence on the St Cloud course he will have the prospect of completing a unique treble in the PGA championship at Wentworth next week. hitting Alderman for two successive fours and throwing his bet at anything pitched up. Crowe was a willing partner, but in deteriorating light Ellison and Underwood slowed next week. Last year Faldo returned from the United States and won three

United States and won three consecutive tournaments. Now, following his win in the Car Care Plan international on Sunday, his ambition is to emulate that performance. Clearly, he must start a firm favourine, although Sandy Lyle is adamant that he is ready to relieve Faldo of the zfrench Open title, having recovered from the food poisoning which weakened his golf during the last round at Leeds. Lyle began his European cam-paign two weeks ago by winning the Italian Open, and he insists that he has worked overtime during the winter with the intention of regaining the number one position on the circuit. The loss of more than a stone in weight through regular road-running certainly reflects his determination to be in peak

Miss Walker establishes narrow lead

Mickey Walker scored a two under par 71 on the second day of the Ulster Classic, sponsored by Volkswagen, at Belvoir Park, Belfast, vesterday, to take a one-stroke lead into today's final round with a two round aggregate of 144

with a two round aggregate or 144 (George Acc writes).

Miss Walker second in the WPGA Order of Ment las seaon with tourament winnings of £7,827, lead Peg Conley of America, who returned a level par 73, and Muriel Thompson of Scotland, who scored Dale Reid of Scotland and Frederica Dassu of Italy were one stroke further back on 146.

Miss Walker reached the turn in 35, one under par. She dropped a stroke at the 13th, where her drive found a bunker, but had her fourth birdie of the round at the 453-yards 1 JUL.
LEADING SCORTS: 144: M Walter Chy
Chy 75, 71: 148; M Centey (US) 72,76; M
Thompson (Aberdeen) 74, 71: 146; D Reid
(Adybrand) 71, 72; F Daught (07, 87; 16; 167;
C Sharp (Coichester) 74, 73; B Rosser (US)
73, 74.

 The Monmouthshire Club, from The Monmouthshire Club, from Abergavenny, won the Welsh Women's team championship for the second time in five years at Newport yesterday when they beat Bargoed, the favourites, 3-2 in the 18-hole final.

Results Semi-Seels: Monmouthshire: N. Women Coste 4-1; Sergoed bt Newport 3-2. Final: Monmouthshire bt Sergoed 3-2.

Visit to the O'Connor stays to defend title

By John Hemessy

Christy O'Connor, at 59 a legend christy of Connor, at 59 a legend among professional golfers, has chosen to be at Stratford-on-Avon this week rather than in Texas. He had been invited to Dong Sanders's Seniors tournament after winning £7,500 prize money in two previous. American events, but he felt a tiny to defend the PGA Seniors champonship, soonsored by Trust. championship, sponsored by Trust House Forte. Duty aside, he might

jealously regard it almost as his own personal property, having won the title six times out of eight. He came off the 18th green yesterday in his usual affable spirits, a complex assembly of aches and pains, it seems, "but you have to forget about that". The pourse, meeting the demands of ageing fiesh, is flat and playing shorter than its 6,309 yards (the two balves reversing as the math offers a better grandstand finish than the 18th), but the clusiveness of the green and their inevitable lack of condition

after a dry spring will surely stretch They are not secrepine to the pitch that, and the approaches to the greens, to say nothing of the patting, will require wily precision, which would seen to he at the heart of O'Connor's game, which is based upon a remarkable natural aptimal.

Of the new generation of seniors, those who have passed 50 in the last, year. David Snell seems likely to oose the greatest threat to the oldpose the greatest threat to the old-war horse. He brings with him the record of a former PGA March Play champion, which may not strong compete with O'Connor's compet

should be worth a stroke or two Trophies pile up for

Miss Stewart As the first of 42 qualifiers for the match-play stages of the Scottish women's championship. Gilliam Stewart left Royal Dornoch last night with no fewer than eight trophies clattering in her car book (Lewine Mair wines).

Her record-breaking qualifying tally of 145, comprising rounds of 73 and 72 against the par of 75 alters her handicap to plus wound left her six shots clear of Belle. left her six shots clear of Belle rophies to nine. Miss Stewart, who won the championship artificial time of asking, must make her way through five rounds of match paying duding a 36-hole final contact.

LEADING CHALFESTS 18t & Simustic Chromites 73, 72 151: 1 Philippins (Curuserty) 76, 75, 182: C Biddelen Children Sey 75, 77, 182: W Allicon (Clif Renderly) 803: 78, 167: M Ferguson (Sullens) 80, 77, Jean Anderson

dies suddenly

Jean Anderson, the sounds triple Scottish champion, and Curus Cup player, died suddenly systematry morning on her way to player grand of golf at Gullane (Cosmos Main Writes). of golf at Gullane Comme Man.
writes).

Born in Gullane of May 1497;
Mrs Anderson nee Donald, won the French championsinps in 1947 and was numer up to Louise Summer of the British finals of 1948.

Four innes a monter of table.

Four innes a monter of table.

Summingdale Foursonies, twice with Tom. Haliburton and twice with Peter Alliss, she was a member of the Great British and twice with which defeated the United States & Muirfield in 1952.

In 1982 she was amount of the Comment of the Great British of the man in 1952 and the man of the Comment of the Co

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Brock back in England's six under-21 team changes

Kevin Brock, one of the outstanding figures in Oxford's defeat of Italy at Maine Road, successes this season, has been given another chance to show off his talent at international the state of the team which won the state of the team which we have the state of the team which we have the state of
The teams

Marine, E Butraqueno, M Rodriguez.

ENGLAND: P Hucker (CPR), M Sterland (Sheffield Wednesday), D Thomas (Tottenham), D Watson (Norwich), G Stevens (Tottenham), P Bracewell (Everton), S Hadge (Notingham Forest), H Cayle (Birmingham), K Brock (Oxford), M Chamberlaiz (Stoke), M Hateley (Portsmouth).

debut in the first leg of the semifinal against Italy, but was not Luton, withdrew from the selected for the return. Club squad because transfer specu-

The Queen's Park Rangers goalkeeper Peter Hucker and the Birmingham forward Championship began in September 1982.

Bardsley, aged 19, played yesterday at left back while Gibbs, another contender for a Wembley place, was at right back until half-time when he was replaced by Rice, the former Arsenal captain.

off his talent at international level. He is one of six changes in the under-21 championsmp two the England team for tonight's years ago, is preferred to Sunderland's Nick Pickering at back. Hucker wins his second cap as Bailey is involved with Manchester United.

In the absence of the injured Tommy Caton, Thomas's clubmate Gary Stevens will team up with Norwich's Dave Watson in the centre of the defence, The Spurs pair will be hoping they can help England into a winning position because they will not be available for the second leg at Bramall Lane next Thursday. They will be playing for their club in the UEFA Cup final return against Anderlecht the previous night. Although Paul Walsh, of

selected for the return. Club calls and injuries again have deprived England's team manager, Dave Sexton, of several first choice players, but he will move from Sunderland to Everton on Tuesday night in a \$250,000 deal but maintains his

Taylor bopes the appointment, if it comes, will prove third time lucky. "Two led Watford twice before and both times we were defeated very heavily," he recalled. "We lost 6-1 at Nowich and 5-1 at Notingham. Expert

Manchester City yesterday

signed a two-year sponsorship deal with the Dutch electrical firm,

Philips Appliances, valued at £250,000. City's chairman, Peter Swales, said: "All the money will go

Nottingham Forest.



Recalled: Brock (left) and Hucker return to face Spaniards in Seville.

who will take over from Caton as team captain. Forwards Mark Chamberlain

(Stoke), who already has two full caps and the uncapped Mark Hateley (Portsmouth) have the chance to impress the

Statham

pulls out

of squad

The West Brownich defender, Derek Statham, whose career has been doigged by injuries, has had to pull out of the England squad for the games against Scotland and Russia, only 24 hours after the squad was announced.

Statham may have a recurrence of the pelvic injury which sidelined him

for the first seven months of the season and has been advised to rest

after an exploratory operation.

The left back, capped three times, said: "It was the worst possible news I could have had. When I was told I

was in the squad I knew I had a good chance of staking a claim for a place in the side, but now these hopes have been ruined for the time being."

Throughout his eight-year career at The Hawthorns, Statham has run

into one injury crisis after another and has never completed a full

The Arsenel forward, Tony Woodcock, who has a hamstring

also in light training.

Sexton has not yet decided England manager, Bobby Rob- European under-21 final and son, who has them both pen-cilled in for the three-match tour of South America. their manager. Luis Suarez, is fielding Real Madrid's prodigy Emilio Butragueno, aged 20. Spain's youngsters, who comfortably ousted Yugoslavia in the semi-final, will be attempting to win their first ability.

Tottenham players keep options open

The first job for Tottenham Coventry City have given free transfers to eight of their 17 players, persuade six leading players to stay but a new contract has been offered

of White Hart Lane.

Glenn Hoddle, Tony Galvin,
Mark Falco, Ally Dick, Paul Miller
and Garth Crooks all finish
contracts at the end of June and have yet to settle terms on new contracts which have been offered. Their arrangements may not be agreed by the time Keith Burkinw steps down as manager at the

end of the season. Paul Price, the centre balf recalled to the Wales squad for their recent international against England, has been released by Tottenham. He cost them £250,000 when he came from Luton Town three years ago, but played only five games this



Daly: staying at Coventry

RUGBY LEAGUE

Lydon the one

to watch

in Australia

Darwin, Australia (Renter). - Joe Lydon, outstanding for Widnes in the Challenge Cup final 12 days ago, is the target of Australian talent scouts as the British team prepare to

open their tour this weekend. Lydon, who scored two tries from 70 yards

in the victory over Wigan at Wembley, switched from union to

The first match is against Darwin

on Sanday and Lydon, aged 21, said: "I'll just be having a look around

and see for myself how the big clubs in Sydney operate. I've heard a lot of good things and bad things about them, but I prefer to make up my

He had no trouble adapting to the professional game after a brief rugby union career which saw him capped

nine times for England Schoolboys. League is a much faster game, but not too much different for the backs.

I was lucky going to such a great club like Widnes, because its coaching staff are the best, he

He won the Lance Todd Trophy for man of the match at Wembley and was later named British player

of the year and young player of the year. Wembley was by far my greatest moment, he said. It was the greatest game I've ever played and

my biggest thrill in rugby league.

league only two seasons ago.

to Gerry Daly, who had been linked with Birmingham City, those released include Sam Allardyce, the team captain, Raddy Avramovic, the Yugoslav international goalkeeper, and Tommy Langley.

Tony Evans and David Giles. Crystal Palace's leading scorers last season, have been given free transfers. Evans, aged 30, scored seven goals in 22 appearances, while Giles, a Welsh international, got

Also leaving are two non-contract players. John Phillips, the former Chelsea goalkeeper, and Les Strong, previously with Futham.

Chelsea, the second division champions, will retain all 28 professionals and four apprentices next season. Clive Walker and John Springer and John Sprin Burnstead are the only senior players yet to sign new contracts.

players yet to sign new contracts.

Millwall have given their captain
Dean White, David Stride and Carl
Cowley free transfers.

Leeds United are giving a free
transfer to Kevin Hird, who cost
them £357,000 when they signed
him from Blackburn Rovers five

years ago. Ireland forward, wants to leave Port Vale following their relegation to the fourth division. The former Everton player, who joined Port Vale last year from Wigan for £10,000, still has more than 12 months to go on a two-year COBTRACT

Tom English is not being retained by Leicester City. The 22-year-old forward arrived from Coventry City in 1982 in exchange for Jim Melrose.

Cardiff City's decision to release Trevor Lee and Martin Goldsmith on free transers means the Welsh club are left without a single forward on their books.

Appleton is appointed manager at Swansea

Colin Appleton, who resigned as manager of Hell City on Tuesday night after they had failed by one goal to gain promotion at Burnley, has been appointed manager of Swansea City, themselves relegated to the third division this season.

to the third division this season.

Appleton, aged 46, had talks with Doug Sharpe, the Swansea chairman, over the weekend and took up his new post yesterday lunchtime. He has signed a two-year contract.

Best remembered as a wing half for Leicester City, and a former manager of non-league Scarborough, Appleton nearly joined Swansea after John Toshack resigned shortly before Christmas. He decided to stay at Hull to try and He decided to stay at Hull to try and win promotion to the second division, following his success the previous season in taking the Humberside club out of the fourth.

Humberside club out of the fourth.
However, Appleton said yesterday: "Going up would not have made any difference to my decision. I had already made up my mind to leave, but because of the importance of the match at Burnley I obviously could not say anything sooner.

Appleton, who joined Hull two years ago when they were in deep financial trouble, has worked at Boothferry Park this season knowing there would be no motey to

Bootherry Park this season knowing there would be no money to
spend on players, regardless of
whether the club achieved promotion. He walks into a similar
simuation at the Vetch Field, with
exactly the same boardroom

exactly the same boardroom message as a greeting.
"I am quite aware of Swansea's circumstances," he said yesterday. "It is a situation I am very familiar with. But from my career point of view the time was right for a more, During the last seven days, Swansea have convinced me that this the place to be."

place to be."

Appleton will watch his new Appleton will watch his new players in action for the first time in a practice game today, before the club's retailed list is announced.
Hull's failure on Tuesday to score the three-goal victory they needed to clinch promotion means that both Sheffield clubs will be playing a higher grade of League football next

Sheffield United supporters were

put through an agonizing last 25 minutes at Turf Moor after Brian 'Marwood had given Hull a 2-0 lead. But despite indentical goal differences, United pipped Hull to promotion by virtue of having record more easis. They return to scored more goals. They return to the second division after an absence of five years, while Sheffield Wednesday are back in the first

Wednesday are back in the first division after 14 years.

At the other end of the third division, there was more on Tuesday night when Scantharpe United's tall order for a win by seven goals remained anchored in the realms of fantasy – they went down by three goals at Rotherham United.

On the same night Wreyham

On the same night Wrexbam gained the point they needed to keep alive their hopes of finishing out of the bottom four of the fourth division with a 1-1 draw at Crew

Tuesday's results

PIRST DIVISION: Liverpool 1, Norwich City 1.
THIRD DIVISION: Brankey 0, Hull City 1.
Portherham United 3, Scummorpe United 0. Northwich Victoria 2.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Eventor 2.
STOAS 8. Second division: Wigan 1. Port Vals 1.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton v.
Futhari (postponed): Crystal Palace 3.
Bitmanfant 1; Tottonham 1, Ipsweb 2.
MEDWEEK LEAGUE CUP: Portsmouth 4.

Southend D. NTERNATIONAL MATCH: Finland 1, Soviet

on away goal.
FRENCH LEAGE: First leg play-off for promotion/relegation: RC Farm 8, for promotion/relegations RC Paris 9, Saint-Ellerne 0. Saint-Ellerne 0. Saint-Ellerne 0. Saint-Ellerne 0. Saint-Ellerne 0. Saint-Ellerne 0. Saint-Ellerne 1. Sion 1: Neuchatia 1. Xemax 2. Grasshoppers 0. St Galleri 1. Wettingen 0. Vevey 0. Lausanne 0. Young Boys 2. Basis 0. Zurich 1. La Chaunt de Fonds 1.

ATHLETICS

Miss Budd's decision on citizenship is reversible

By Pat Butcher

Zola Budd's renunciation of date, which clashes with the GRE South African cinizenship is reversible, "at the discretion of the Minister for Internal Affairs", at Crystal Palace, The AAA has given assurances that no athletes according to a spokesman for the outh African consulate in London

Ruth Smeeth, one of the athletes Ruth Smeeth, one of the athletes threatened by Miss Budd's participation in the forthcoming Olympic 3,000 metres trial, says in Thames Television's TV Eye programme this evening that Miss Budd "is not really British until she has served an accountieshio".

apprenticeship".

The date of next month's fixture

between Loughborough Students and the Amateur Athletic Associ-ation, largely organized by Sebastian Coe, is being critized by John Hovell, the chairman of Haringey AC, Coe's new club in London. Mr Versell and Borre Simons of Hovell, and Roger Simons, of Shaftesbury Harriers, have com-plained to the AAA over the June 17

given assurances that no athletes from division one clubs will be selected for the meeting. The Olympic javelin medal prospects Fatima Whitbread and Tessa Sanderson received a boost

vesterday when Green Giant announced the largest sponsorship for women's field events.

Whitbread, the world silver medallist, and Sanderson, the

British record holder, are members of the javelin squad, who, with Britain's shot putters, will receive £5,000 to help in their Olympic Games preparations,
Other girls to benefit from the
sponsorship are the Commonwealth

shot putt champion, Judy Oakes, and the discus thrower, Meg

period by Anderson and Coffey lifted the Edmonton Oilers to a 7-2 win over the New York Islanders in

Edmonton on Tuesday (Reuter reports). The Oilers now lead in the

best-of-seven final series for the Stanley Cup.

VOLLEYBALL: Ray Tingley, a

former vice chairman of the English Volleyball Association, died on

Monday after a long illness. Mr

IN BRIEF

S Africa stays in IBF Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) - An because South Africa are taking

South Africa expelled from the International Badminton Federation (IBF) failed at the annual infection of the International Badminton federation of the International Badminton Federation (IBF) failed at the annual infect the Edmonton Oilers to a 7-2

had refused to grant a visa to a South African badminton official. The issue was deferred to the next annual meeting in Canada.

TUG OF WAR: Britain's team has withdrawn from the World championships, due to take place this Bristol area summer in the United States. Speedwell club.

TUESDAY'S EVENING RACING Nottingham results

Jones to warm up against American

BOXING

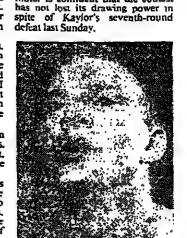
By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Colin Jones, who was to have been Sugar Ray Leonard's next opponent had the former double world champion not retired last week for good and all, is pressing hard for a third tilt at Milton hard for a third tilt at Milton of the control pressure tilt. Sibson's European title defence against Mark Kaylor in September. Sibson's stare will be £35,000 and Kaylor's £25,000. The offer shows McCrory's world welterweight title.
Jones, as the world No 1 contender, can rightly expect McCrory to sign on the dotted line soon, especially as the American has had two voluntary defences, Jones has already settled on an opponent for a warm-up bout. He will meet Billy Parks of Denver at the Afan Lido, Aberavon, on moter is confident that the conte

Jones's manager, Eddie Thomas, said yesterday. "We had an agreement that Colin would be Leonard's next opponent. It would not have been for the one million I can expect a six-figure sum when he meets McCrory.

Jupe 13.

"In the meantime he will stay in shape with a fight with Billy Parks. He is like Colin's last opponent, Alan Braswell, and in the same physical mould as McCrory But the Merthyr mine owner was not happy with the efforts of the British Boxing Board of Control to secure the world title bout for Jones. I don't think the board have done half enough to press the president of the World Boxing Council to order McCrory to defend, Colin is No 1, after all, and the board should be



that the Bloomsbury-based pro-

Title contest doubt

New York (Reuter) - Next been forced to step aside. Holmes month's heavyweight title bout has been guaranteed \$6m and between Larry Holmes of the Coetzee \$3m.

United States and Gerrie Coetzee.

If the contest takes place, Holmes United States and Gerrie Coetzee, of South Africa, was threatened with cancellation yesterday when the chief financial backer pulled out.

A Dallas-based television network, JPD Sports, who were promoting the bout together with Caesar's Palace, have withdrawn from the promotion. A group of Caesar's Palace, have withdrawn from the promotion. A group of California businessmen are expected to step into the breach and the contest may go on as scheduled in Las Vegas on June 8. The new group, headed by a man identified as Dr Edward McDonald, have deposited a letter of credit for \$16m. Sources said that IPD Sports, who were making their first venture into boxing, had failed to come up reduce with sufficient funds for their more r share of the promotion and had design.

will be defending his International Boxing Federation (IBF) tutle for the first time after relinquishing the World Boxing Council (WBC) crown be held for seven years. The WBC president lose Sulaiman, has said he would not recommend use of the thumbless gloves put to the test in the welterweight bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Kevin Howard last Friday. Sulaiman said that Leonard had damaged his bands and writer during the contest the and wrists during the contest. He said that both he and Leonard agreed that thumbless gloves would help make head-blows cleaner and reduce the injury risk in clinches but more research was needed on the

BASKETBALL

Britain on the buzzer

From Robert Pryce, Grenoble

A whirlpool of joy in the seconds to go, Johnson's 20-foot cavernous Palais des Sports on Tuesday night greeted the first away possession on the halfway line shock victory of the Olympic qualifying tournament — and it was British. The team that their coach.

British. The team that their coach.

Tem Schnessman calls amphicania?

Hadwen 10, Balogun 6, Tathem 3, Samson 2. awdy possession on the natway time and Johnson shot his last second winner. BRITANE Spaid 20, Johnson 18, Way 11, Hadwen 10, Balogun 6, Tatham 3, Samson 2, Archibeld 2, NETHERIAMDS: Plast 22, Cramer 10, Akarboom 8, Faber 8, Kulpers 14, Eswekt 3.

Tom Schneeman, calls "embryonic" bad just upset the Netherlands, who finished fourth in the European Championships last year, with a shot on the final buzzer. The Dutch were stunned. They had led 71-68, held possession for almost all of the last two minutes, then fell to two jump shots from Johnson in the last 14 seconds.

tormenting Tatham, shot the Dutch

Graup A: Spain 111, Turkey 74, Greece 95, Swizerland 77. Group B: USSR 111, Finland 88, Swaden 95, Ireland 51 (Corcoran 12, Wikhmen B, Boylan 8, McCarthy 8, Woods 6, McKisown 4, Edgar 3, Hickew 2, O'Conner 21, Group C: France 111, Belgum 103 (double dwatthre), West Garmany 88, Austria 65, Group D: Ierael 78, Budgaria 69, Britain 72, Natherlands 71, SkO PAULC: Olympic qualifying teumagnent: Carada 101, Mexico 72, Brazil 93, Urugusy 76; Cubs 100, Dominican Republic 92; Penama 83, Argentha 77. The pace picked up midway through the second half, when a nine-point burst put Britain in the lead for the first time at 58-55. Plant.

back into the lead. They held possession in the face of some desperate fouls, but a missed shot gave the British the ball with 20

subject to rescrutiny

LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL Yet another BIC WINNING WEE

20 OTHER TOP £45.920 TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS

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19/2 PTS£3-56
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s late win

O'Connor stays to defend title

Watford won the game 4-0 sgainst Brighton to finish the season as runners-up in the Football Combination - their best performance in the competition. Swales, said: "All the money will go to the manager towards strengthening the team in a promotion drive for next season." The main part of the sponsorship involves City wearing the firm's name on their shirts and plans also include them playing PSV kindhoven, who began as Philips Factory Club in the Netherlands before becoming one of the country's top teams. Les Taylor will know within the next 24 hours whether he is to become Watford's captain against Everton. Taylor will be handed the honour if Bardsley plays. "Being captain at Wembley would be a

Bardsley proves his

fitness for Wembley

David Bardsley successfully came through his run-out with Watford reserves at Vicarage Road yesterday to strengthen his claim to the right back position for Saturday's FA Cup final against Everton at Wembley.

The Victoria line

night completed a remarkable three years for them in the competition. In the two previous season Northwich had lost in the sem finals and then the final itself, and now they have finally won the Trophy for the first time in their

history.

Much of the credit for Northwich's success must go to John king, their manager, who has been at the club nearly three years. King, who managed Tranmere Rovers for

six seasons and still has ambitions to return to professional football, has assembled a powerful squad of players who have remained loyal to him at a time when the club have been in turnoil off the field because

EQUESTRIAN

Billington the master of a slippery course

By a Special Correspondent The slippery going caused some problems in the Radio Rentals Stakes, Shropshire AIT on the first day of the two-day Shropshire and West Midlands Show yesterday. Geoff Glazzard, on Pennwood to jump in the nine-horse barrage, let the target with a faultless round in 38.46sec but there were no more clears until the sixth competitor. This was Geoff Billington, riding his own and Mrs Cartwright's Lord

Lee, and their clear, in 36.93sec, was the winning round, relegating Penwood Saddlery into second place. Third, with four faults in fast time, was D. W. H. Gascoine's Upstream, ridden by Michael Savwell. Saywell.

RADIO REMTAL STAICES, Sempethr ALT: 1, Lord Lee (S Billington); 2, Penthecod Fleetilee (G Gazzard); 3, Updress (M Baywell), WATERCHOR CHISTAIL CHARPON HUNTERSCHIR Enserva Charpelors Briston Transport's Stope Reserva Charpelors Briston Transport's Stope.

New Pony Club

Jean Inter

award scheme A new Pony Club award scheme, sponsored by Jaguar Cars Ltd. was launched yesterday (Jenny MacArthur writes). Major James Pinney, the club chairman, said they hoped it would encourage children to remain in the club – we lose too many at the 15-16 age group because there are so many other distrac-

The car firm are also helping with the millionaire businessman Alan the running costs of the 19 area horse trials where riders qualify for the finals at Weston Park in Shropshire from August 22-23.

John Gregory, the versatile Queen's Park Rangers player, is having intensive treatment in a bid to get fit for England's five internationals in the next month. Gregory has a groin strain received in the last match of the season, a 3-1 defeat at Everton.

Northwich Victoria's 2-1 secess of financial problems. Earlier this over Bangor City in the FA Trophy season Northwich had to appear in final replay at Stoke on Tuesday the High Court because of debts of more than £40,000 and were only

saved from closure by a late surge of financial support
Tuesday's result rounded off a generally dismal season for Bangor.
The Welsh club have also been to court to face a winding-up order, this season, because of debts to the Inland Revenue, and have been relegated from the Alliance Premier League to the Northern Premier Corinthian-Casuals have found a permanent home for the first time

in more than 100 years. The Isthmian League second division club, who have spent their centenary season playing at East Molesey, will move to the Wimbledon Park athletics stadium

Cardiff City will not be allowed to stage a World Cup qualifying game is Ninian Park next November unless they ban Rugby League from the ground for the previous three weeks. The Welsh FA have made this a condition for the match with Iceland on November 14.

REAL TENNIS

BASEBALL

FOR THE RECORD

REAL TENNIS

HATFELD: Taylor Cup (unior professional singles championship): First round: P. Brake (Sescourt) bt M. Steele (Learnington) 6-2. 6-1; A. Olber (Dofrod University) bt M. Lacy (Lord's) 4-5, 6-4, 6-3; N. Smith (Queen's) bt R. Moyle (Sescourt) 6-1, 6-0; A. Devis (Learnington) bt C. Bray (Cambridge: University) 6-5, 6-4. Second round: G. Parsons (unsit) of Davis 8-4, 6-4; M. Gooding (Troon) bt Smith 8-4, 6-2; Brake bt Oliver 3-6, 6-5, 6-4.

CYCLING
TABLETT: Women't Tim (standing start): E
Subm (USSR) frain 10.1mc parts record).

ESULIN-PRACUE—WARRAW PEACE RACE:
Stoth stage: Propus Micris Boissite (88 miles):
1, A Stacker (WG); 2, L Styles (Cz); 3, L
Gloverzana (8), GB placings: 19, S senon: 38,
H Asinvorty: 72, A Gornal: 50, I Harris: 59, V
Sonith: 57, D Smith. Teamer 1, Czechestavakia;
2, Weat Germany, 3, Italy, Overail: 1, N Smitov
(Bu), 20tr Sumin 22ec: 2, P Uopyanov
(LSSR)20:50:56; 3, O Ludwig (ES) 25:50:56,
GB placings: 50, Senon 21:30:46; 55, Gornal
21:45:14; 73, Ashvorth 22:95:01: 76, Harris: 20:60:69, 93, Smith 22:57:19; 85, Smith
E3:12:16. Overail teamer 1, USSR, 22:30:42,
East Germany, 52:34:16; 3, Poland, 52:37:20.

Reserve charepide: Bristow Transport's Super Coin.
CHAMPPON HUNTER MARK, IN HAND: miss J V Artion's Crown Aquernarine. Reserve charepide: Miss S A Morris and J Hunton's Catiornia, Angels I; Boston Red Sox S, Cart.
Ter.
CHAMPPON ELECTRI VEAR MICE Miss A Works
Firs Mountain. Reserver Mrn H S Jettr's For Ever Anther.
CHAMPPON HINTER TWO YEAR OLD: Mr end Mrs J Rose's Mandator Reserver R N
CHAMPPON HINTER THREE YEAR OLD: Mr end Mrs J Rose's Mandator Reserver R N
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Said. Reserver Mr and Mrs Hitchings's Ziroot
Ecipses.
CHAMPPON SHRE: W H GHIDD's Jim's Bisch
Electric Reserver Mr and Mrs J Brose's Melton
Erzabett.
PRIVATE REDRING CHAMPPON: Swains of
Stretion Lid's Rins-y-Melton Fighers,
Princisco Glants 6.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cup Final: Playoff: Edmonton Oters 7, New York Islanders 2.
(Edmonton lead best-of-seven series 2-1).

Stanley Cup Final.

Oleans 7, New York Islands, mon lead beet-of-seven series 2-1).

TENNIS

MINICH: Bavarian grand prix tournament.
First round: H Schwaler (WG) bt F Segurcearu.

First round: H Schwaler (WG) bt J Lloyd (GB) 6-4

(First out H Schwaler (WG) bt J Lloyd (GB) 6-4

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(First out H Schwaler (WG) bt J Lloyd (G

(2) Bri Smol (23) 6-4, 6-4; C Hooper (US) of B Taroczy (Hun) 6-1, 8-2.

ROME: Inalizar Open man's championablor. First remot. Y Noeth (Fr) bt J Goes (Gr), 5-7, 6-4, 7-6; H Sundstrom (Save) bt I Nestasse (Rom), 3-8, 6-2, 6-4; J Agullara (Sp) bt J Higuarse (Sp), 6-4, 6-1; G Ocleppo (ti) bt J Avendando (Sp), 7-9, 2-6, 5-4; J Aries (US) bt C Motta (Br), 6-2, 6-2; F Canocistoli (b) bt S Glammaniva (US), 6-1, 7-6; M Dickson (US) bt T Tulksne (Fr), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; H Leonita (Fr) bt C Castellan (Arg. 6-2, 7-6; H Gunthardt (Swe) bt T Tulksne (Fr), 2-6, 6-3, 7-6; H Scond round: J Nygrom (Swe) bt C Berazzutti (ti), 6-1, 6-3; Dickson bt Gunthardt, 6-1, 6-3; A Gomez (Ec) bt S Galckstein (Isr.), 6-3, 2-5, 7-8; A Jamyd Dawn in E Dibbs (US), 6-3, 6-4; P Sazrii (Cz) bt J Guntarasson (Swe), 5-2, 4-6, 8-4.

BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL COMBINATION:

YACHTING

Perth (AFP). - A leading Western Australian yachtsman has strongly criticized a proposal to sail the 1986/87 America's Cup series over the summer months. "It's madness sailing the climination races in December and January and the finals in the first weeks or so of February." Brian Leary said here yesterday. here. The two late entries bring the number of foreign teams entering for the event to a record 25. The Swedish challenge is headed by Pelle vesterday. Mr Leary, who was involved with Petterson, who controlled the 1977 and 1980 campaigns with Sverige. The Japanese entry, the country's first in the series, is from the Tokyo

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Best-of-seven seral-lineis: Boston Cettles 119, Milwaukse Buchs: 98 (Boston lead series, 1-0), Los Angeles Laiges 118, Proentx Suns 102, (Los Angeles Lead series, 2-0).

FOOTBALL: Mike Bamber, the Brighton chairman, who collapsed with a suspected heart attack last month, is back in hospital for tests. Bamber, aged 52, was advised not to travel to Newcastle for last Saturday's final match of the season.

Northampton Town have given free transfers to Terry Austin, Tommy O'Neill, Billy Jeffrey, Barry Tucker, Dave Syrett and Martyn

sign the Peterborough forward Colin Clarke

Cup date criticized sideration to the public or visitors, who would see the waters off Fremantle, where the races will take place, "at their worst". Perth (AFP) - Sweden and Japan were accepted yesterday as chal-lengers for the America's Cup series

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL UEFA Under-21 Championship Final, First-leg Spain v England (er Seville, 8.0) First division

COMBINATION: Milwall Skriftscham (2.0) SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First South Park Rangers (at Carrow Road, 6.0),

meeting here vesterday.
Craig Reddie, the IBF president, told the meeting that South Africa should be given a chance to defend useff. The Malaysian Government

Notes County's Southampton (7.30)
Associate Members' Cup Semi-final (South) Psymouth Argyle v Milwall (7.30)

OTHER SPORT
TENHIS: Man's Callenger Sariar and Women's
Authorized Tournaments (at Lee-on-Solent)
REAL TENHIS: Bridsh Professional Shopes
Championchip (at Hatfield House Tennit Club.

Tingley, a coach and administrator, was a pioneer of the sport in the Bristol area and founded the

OTHER SPORT
TENARS: Man's Calenger Barks and Women's
Authorized Tournaments (at Lee-on-Scienti)
REAL TENARS: Brishs Professional Stoples
Championchip (at Hatfield House Ternix Cub.
8.03.

CYCLING: Francesco Moser, at 33,
begins what almost certainly is his
last chance of winning the Tour of
Italy with an individual time-trial in
Lucques today (AFP reports).

14 OUTHORISM TESTITS
6.0 (2m Indie) 1, Partsy Pennat (C Smite, 20)
12, 2 Aed Nick (3-P); 3, Satin Grange (5-2 tav), 2, Het 9 ren. F J Yardey, 10TE 251.20;
22.30, C1.60, C1.50, C1.5

7.90 (27-m chase): 1, Sparran Dalay (5 Smith Eccles, 5-1): 2, Bullywell (7-2): 3, Boston Boy (33-1), Next Week (6-15 faz) 4m, 11, 1-1, 4 ran, NR: B Scardale, N J Henderson, TOTE: 23.50; DF: 22.90, CSF: 218.14. 8.0 (24 m chase): 1. Saffron King (Mr) Fogsty, 8-4 fay: 2. Ether (5-2): 3. Mester Wast (50-1), 61, 251, 8 ran, Mrs T Barnes, TOTE (2.50; 51.10, 51.00, 51.80, DF: 22.20, CSF: 55.21.

8.30 (274 or hurdis): 1, Sweet Sofiction (Stave Knight, 11-8 tay); 2, Ascenmoor (2-1); 3, Kitra Boy (10-1), 20t, 15t, 4 rat, J & Kng, TOTE: 52.20; 0F. 52.40, PLAGEPOT, 55.85.

blunder

costs him

£500

By Michael Seely

Willie Carson certainly had an

Lord Derby and Bill Watts, the

pair were caught close home and were beaten a short head by Tung Ives and Chammiere.

Carson was fined 2500 by the local stewards for "falling to ride Cherry Hill out for first place". The maximum penalty impossible is 2530 and this is not an offence for which a

jockey can be suspended, although if the stewards wish, they can send the offender un to the disciplinary

committee of the Jockey Club for

Carson has never been one to indulge in feeble excesses and predictably was man enough to admit his carelessness. "We quickened up so well that I never dreamt anything could catch as. It was entirely my fault. But I men admit I never saw Chaumiere. He must have been hiding in the Silver Rine".

Ning".

Ives, on the other hand would have blamed himself if he had been beaten. "I got into a muddle over three out and had to match up. I should have wen without Willie's help."

Carson has never been one to

Daniel Wildenstein summed up the Derby situation in a nutshell after watching his coli, Claude Monet, beat the fastfinishing Haum in a blanket finish to the Mecca-Dante stakes at York yesterday. "The horse has earned the right to run at Epsom." the Parisien art millionaire said. "But we've got to face it. El Gran Señor is a very good horse and will be hard to beat. I do feel, however, that Claude Monet would be a

10lb better horse in soft going."
Only about two lengths covered the first six horse home and the form is not comparable with that shown by El Gran Señor in his brilliant 2,000 Guineas victory, nor yet with that demonstrated by Alphabatim in his determined victories at Sandown Park and Lingfield Park. However, Claude Monet is undoubtedly a high-class colt with fine powers of acceleration and was a worthy winner

Henry Cecil was delighted with his fifth Dante Stakes winner, "Claude Monet quickened up well but then appeared to blow up. He is still very fat inside and sometimes gurgles when he pulls up on the gallop. But I'm sure there's nothing wrong with his wind.

"This often happens when a horse is not fully fit. It's therefore too early to decide about the Derby. I want to see how the colt is after he's done some more work". This seemed an eminently sensible summing-up of the situation.

commit himself about future plans for Hatim or Head For Heights, who finished a close third. Ian Balding, however. Edderty's talents, but fet in-

COING: Good to firm.

Draw: No advantage.

YORK

Tota double: 3.10, 4.10. Treble: 2.35, 3.40, 4.40.

11-10 Faraway Grey, 15-8 Al Sylah, 4 Mrs Chris.

[Televised: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10.]

2.0 WILKINSON MEMORIAL STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £3,224: 5f) (3

PORM: FARAWAY GREY I8-11) bt Al Sylab (8-11) 1/ (Newmarket, 5/, 22,532, good to firm, Apr 18).
Al Sylab (8-11) bt Tuxford Hideaway (8-11) 27-1 in record time (Northingham, 5/, 2992, firm, May 1).
MRS CHRIS (8-3) best Sandy Reef (8-2) 7-1 (Portefract, 5/, 21,446, firm, Apr 26), Selection: AL

York selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Faraway Grey. 2.35 Dodgy Puture. 3.10 Band. 3.40 Bold Indian. 4.10 SUPERLATIVE (nap). 4.40 Saturnian.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Al Sylah. 3.10 Carlingford Castle. 3.40 Capricorn Belle. 4.10
Superlative. 4.40 Much Blest.

MICON JESTER (D) (T Marshal) M Usher 4-8-9
DODGY FITURE (D Lowe) & Meilor 4-8-7
STARGAZE (**) Goulandria P Calver 4-8-0
HOLD Titsfar (CD) (B) (**) Laterty Co) R Whiteker 5-7-8
COMMONTY (Miss K Allen 8-7-7
RIVERS EDGE (D) (J Fry) Denys Smith 6-7-7

1983: Path Of Peace 7-8-12 J Bleasdale (14-1) C Thornton 14 ran. y Future, 11-4 Regal Steel, 9-2 Hold Tight, 6 Rivers Edge, 8 Top Creator, 1 6 others.

FORSE TOP CREATOR (10-0) 8th to Prince of Peace, bin 9 (Newmarket, 2m, £4,549, good to firm, May 3), REGAL STEEL (8-10) 4th to Tempaso (9-4), bin 7 Val (Chestar, 1m 5f, £15,848, good to firm,

May 19, MOON JESTER 5th to Baiscor, bin 3, Kempton, 1m 2, 19,377, firm. Apr 23, BODSH FUTURE (8-12) and to Wagner (8-10), bin 174 (7-chester, 1m 44, 18,370; good to firm. May 10) with RIVER EDGE (7-13) 4 sway 3rd. HOLD TIGHT (9-7) 2nd to bean boy (8-11), bin 4 (radear, 1m 4), 1. See 14, brnt, May 8, COMMONTY (8-5) 5th to realistic (8-0), bin 4 (Newbury, 1m 3), 12,800, good, Oct 22, Selections MOON JESTER.

PORNE Caringford Castle (9-0) 3rd to Sun Princess (8-11, bbt 11 (Doncasser, 1m 71, 281,980, soft, Sep 10) with DAZARI (8-0) bit, bit 19l. KHARRPOUR (9-4) 2nd to Teenoso (9-4), bit 1 ½1 (Chester, 1m 51, 21,348, good to firm, May 10), Babril (8-7) bit 10 Gay Lemar (8-7), bit 3 (Peymarks), 1m 41, 222,380, good to firm, May 4) with DAZARI (8-7) 7/21 farther back in 5th, ORE 4th to Little Wolf (9-0), bit 81 (Ascot, 2m 41, 243,148, firm, June 16) when KHARRPOUR (9-0) finished 2nd, bit 91, ANOTHER SAMI not in first 9 to Contester (Chester, 2m 2), 223,330, good to firm May 9). SOCIETY BOY 2nd to Gittoran, bit 41 (Ascot, 2m, £14,176, firm, May 2) with Another Sam (8-5) 3rd, bit 61, SAY PRIMITAL 49-10) to Fortune's Guest (8-4) 1 ½1 (Sandown, 1m 6f, £4,128, good to firm, Apr 27). Selection: CARLINGFORD CASTLE.

3.40 NORWEST HOLST TROPHY (Handicap: 3-y-o: £12,408: 7f) (13)

1983: Larionov 8-9 B Taylor (11-2) J Winter 10 ren.

FORM: CAPRICRIN BELLE (9-0) 9th to Pebbles (9-0) in 1,000 Guineas, biri \$1 (8f, 287,008, good to firm, May 3). BOLD INDIAN (9-3) bt Neeyef (8-12) 4i (Chester, 714f, 23,075, good to firm, May 10).

By Michael Seciy 3.40 BOLD INDIAN (nap). Grey Dream. 4.40 Saturian.

2.35 DAVY MCKEE HANDICAP (£3,856: 1m 4f) (8)

3.10 YORKSHIRE CUP (Group il: £18,900: 1m 6f) (9)



said that the sixth horse, Elegant Air, was a definite Derby runner. "I was delighted with that and be'll go to Epsom. Unfortunately Gold And Ivory has not yet come to hand and will have to miss the race".

Hatim definitely looks a colt of some potential and would have given Claude Monet an even harder fight but for hanging badly to the left when Pat Eddery first started to ride Neither Jeremy Tree nor Prince Khaled Abdullah's Ex-Dick Hern was prepared to clusive Native colt with his clusive Native colt with his whip in his right hand two furlongs from home. Tree yields to no one in his admiration of

"I found it hard to understand that. This is the only problem that we have had with the horse and Eddery knows him well," Tree said. "If he had started with his whip in his left hand. Hatim would have been hand, Hatim would have been out of his stride. Telios's running sooner. I'll have to talk running can therefore be igto Prince Abdullah first, but I nored. would have thought that the colt is a bit immature for

Epsom at this stage".

Kirmann finished fourth.

Raami fifth and Prince Ragusa last. Beldale Lear broke a blood vessel and was pulled up early PEALLY HONEST (9-7) 2nd to Miss Saint-Cloud (9-3), btn 1½ (Newbury, Br. 23,348, good, Apr 13). FOOT PATROL 9th to Bastile (Sandown, 1m, £3,870, good to firm, Apr 28). DON MARTINO (9-3) 2nd to Hay Street (8-12). btn ½ (Thins, 6), 21.821, frm, Apr 27). Prevously, DON MARTINO bt Card (9-0), winner since, 3] (Newmarket, Br. 22-917, good to firm, Apr 17). MAAZ (8-11) bedly hampered that harlong when 6th to Donset Venture (8-6) et Doncaster (81, 25,120, good to firm, Apr 24). PEHSIS (8-6) 6th to Long Pond (8-6) in group fill event at Epsom (8½ 22/43)8, firm, Apr 24). PEHSIS (8-4) 3rd to Sarab (8-0), btn 1½ (Newmarket, 71, 22.168, firm, May 5). REDGRAVE ARTIST (9-0) bt Apastal (8-11) ½ (Newmarket, 8), 52,456, good, Apr 23). Selections DON MARTING

4.10 DUKE OF YORK STAKES (Group III: 215,084: 6f) (10)

14210-2 GABITAT (D) (B) (B Gubby Ltd) B Gubby 6-9-4 D100-00 SYLVAN BARBAROSA (D) (Mrs B Wads) P Minchell 5-8-4 40001-1 WORVADOS (CD) (Mrs B Wads) P Minchell 5-8-4 40001-1 GREY DESIRE (D) (Mrs B Retzant) D Plem 4-9-0 GREY DESIRE (D) (Mrs B Retzant) D Plem 4-9-0 JOHACKIS (Mrs M Cleyton) P Felopte 4-9-0 JOHACKIS (Mrs M Cleyton) P Felopte 4-9-0 JOHACKIS (Mrs M Cleyton) P Felopte 4-9-0 JOHACKIS (Mrs M Cleyton) W O'Gorman 3-8-9 JOHACH (D) (Mrs P Young) W O'GORMAN (D) (Mrs P YOUN

4.40 PIPER CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (3-y-o; £3,308: 6/) (11)

S Gabrial, 9-2 Vorvados, 8 Jonacris, 10 Grey Dream, 12 Keep Tapping, Syl

PARTIAL GABITAT (9-12) bits short head by Reash (8-6) at Newmarket (8f. 25.566, good to Rrm, Apr. 18) with GRET DREAM (8-6) 1½ away 3rd; JONACRIS (9-12) and SYLVIAN BARBAROSA (9-12) both out of first 9. YORVADOS (9-10) best Yellow Domino (8-0) ½ (Dancaster, 8f. 29.772, soft, Mar 24). JONACRIS (8-10) 4th to Reash (7-12), bits 4l (Newmarket, 6f. 215.228, wm, May 5) with SYLVAN BARBAROSA (9-0) 8th of 9. PRINCE REYMO (10-0) 8th to Tobermory Boy (8-0) its Doncaster H'cap (51, 25.400, good to firm, May 7). SUPERLATIVE (9-7) bits short head by Outling Wind (8-8) in Newmarket H'cap (71, 217,003, good to firm, Apr. 18) with KEEP TAPPING (8-1) out of first 9.

A SUSA STEEL (BF) (R Takeo) 3 Hindley 9-7 8 8 Thomson 221-22 8 ATURRIAN (ID) (B) (Lady Chelseel) W Hern 9-4 W Carson 13410-0 DERHYGGLD (ID) (W Tunstall R D Peacod 9-2 Thea 13-33 MUCH BLEST (J Lifley) & Wrizing 9-1 Pat Edder 13-34 MUCH BLEST (J Lifley) & Wrizing 9-1 Pat Edder 13-34 MUCH BLEST (J Lifley) & Wrizing 9-1 Pat Edder 13-34 MUCH BLEST (J Lifley) & MUCH BLE

1983: Deputy Head 8-4 P Waldron (6-1) L Hoft 6 ran. 1-4 Saturman, 4 Susa Steel, 6 Much Bless, 7 Pharliou, 8 Derrygold, 12 Nellie Bly, Park Spring

FORM: SATURNIAN (8-11) bits short head by Miami Prince (7-9) with MUCH BLEST (8-5) 41 away 3rd, PHARLOU (8-6) 4rd, bits 4/11, and SUSA STEEL (8-6) 5rd, bits 6/12 (Newmarker, 9), 28.207 pood to firm, May 4). NELLIE BLY (7-11) 3rd to Claritime (8-12), bits 1) (Cheetier, 5), 24.130, good to irm, May 9), with PHILSTAR (8-6) 5rd, bits 2, SULLYS CHOICE (8-6) 9rd to Ashley Rocket (8-6) at "ortiotract (6), 25.277, frm, Apr 25), with NELLIE BLY (9-0) 6rd to Dorset Venture (8-8), bits 8/1

Geoff Wragg and Pat Eddery, trainer and jockey of the

fancied Bold Indian (3.40)

clined to criticize the reigning in the straight. The unlucky champion Irish jockey on this horse of the race was Telios, who finished eleventh. Tyrnavos's half brother became the meat in the sandwich in some scrimmaging involving Com-manche Run, Hatim and Petrizzo three furlongs from home and was knocked right

> Course specialists YORK

Discussing Teleprompter's chan-ces beforehand, Watts had said: "The trouble with the horse is that TRAINERS: J Duniop 22 wins from 51 runners, 43 1%; H Cecil 27 from 91, 29 7%; W Harn 30 he's such a hard ride as he's so lazy. He really needs two jockeys to get the best out of him."

over shorter trip

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

afternoon. No one knows the form of the leading sprinters better than O'Gorman, who has already explured both the Abernant Stakes afternoos of mixed fortunes at York vesterday. After putting up an inspired performance on Teleprompter to win the Hambleton Stakes for and Palace House Stakes at Newmarket this season with Reesh, reigning champion jockey then incurred the justifiable wrath of the panters by dropping his hands inside the last furlong of the Gasgow Stakes when victory seemed assured on Cherry Hill, The-

As well as the Quail Stakes at Kempton Park with Sayf El Arab.
Living up to his name, Superlative ran the race of his hife at Newmarker last month when, carrying top weight, he was beaten a short head by Cutting Wind in the Free Handicap over seven furlongs.
That stout-hearted performance points to him being an extremely hard nut to crack today, especially now that he is reverting to what is expected to be his best distance this Last year, Superlative won both

the July Stakes at Newmarket and the Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster and usually only good horses win those races. His toughness was underlined when he was beaten only half a length bye the talented French filly Masarika in the

Prix Robert Papin.

Having seen Reesh thwart both
Gabitat and Grey Dream in the
Aernant Stakes, O'Gorman must be
confident that Superlative can do
the same. The fact that he had
Reesh encaged in underly same but is the same. The fact that he had Reesh engaged in today's race but is relying upon Superlative instead speaks for itself. Lester Piggott is reunited with Vorvados, an old favourite, who won this race 12 months ago. But O'Gorman has a line to Vorvados through Camisite. In the Free Handicap, Superlative was set to give Keen Tapping. Barry was set to give Keen Tapping. Barry

was set to give Keep Tapping, Barry Hill's runner, 13lb. Today the difference between the two is only sh, which is another pointer to my selection being the one to be on. No matter how he fares on Executive Man, who would have a

Laur. Princes Raques, 100 Perincen. 15 nm. Hd. 1, hd, hd, 1/L H Cool or Newmorks.

TOTE: Wir: \$3.10, Places: \$1.80, \$3.10, \$2.70. OF: 555.00, CSP: \$24.24, \$min (8.55asc.

3.40 HAMBLETON HANDICAP (ES,458: 1m)

** K Bratemby (8-1): 3 ALSO RAN: 11-4 fev Joyful Dancer (5th), 7 Romoss, 9 Moones Messi (6th), 14 Manzhalla. 15 Asswari (4th), 20 Indian Rajah, Nagarro, 25 Warplans, 23 Johnsy Mobody. 12 ran, Nx, 14, 51, 21, sh hd. J W Wates at Richmond.

TOTE: Wer. 22.80. Places: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.60.
DF: \$10.30. CSF: \$25.79. Tricast: \$158.07.

Also Rar: 11-10 fav Assall (5th), 2 Thersite (4th), 20 Heronymous, 33 Franch Nephow (5th), 7 ran, Sh hd, St, 2, 4, 20L R

TOTE: Win: £9.00, Planes: £2.70, £1.50, DF £8.90, CSF: £44.20, 2min 10.98mec.

Paul Eddary (9-1) 1 nisks Beer & f by Weish Pegeant -

Superlative (nap) should keep these weights on their Middle Park followers of Bill O'Gorman's successful Newmarket stable in a happy frame of mind by winning the Duke of York Stakes at York this afternoon. No one knows the form

in the Norwest Holst Throphy.

Having watched Bold Indian stroll away from Neeyef and Bluff House in a conditions race at Chester eight days ago. Gooff Wrage his trainer, is obviously bent on striking again before the on striking again before the handicapper has an opportunity to reassess his improving colt. While conceding that Bold Indian

is the one they all have to beat, George Robinson, our Newmarket correspondent, will not desert the top weight Capricorn Belle. She has worked every bit as well, in his opinion, since the 1,000 Guineas, in pich she finished ninth, as she did hefore it.

Carlingford Castle. who was runner up in last year's Derby and third in the St Leger, will make his first appearance of the season in the first appearance of the season in the Yorkshire Cup. However, on fast ground Henry Cecil's four-year-old, who has shown his best form on soft going, may not be up to beating either Khairpour or Band. Khairpour these away his chance of winning the Yorkshire Cup 12 months ago by swerving right across months ago by swerving right across the course half way up the straight. However, he did nothing wrong at Chester a week ago when he finished second to Teenoso in the Ormonde

second to Teenoso in the Ormoude Stakes.

I just prefer Band, who wound up his three-year-old career by finishing second in both the Irish and French St. Legers. More recently, Band finished in front of Dazari when he took third place in the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket, Bred the way he is, coupled with past form, Band should relish the additional two furlones this afternoon. furlongs this afternoon.

 Ben Hanbury has warned that Really Honest, his representative in the Norwest Holst Trophy at York today, will run only if there is rain.

2.0 (6) 1, NOWA (G Santon, 7-1); 2. Try Me (M Fozzard, 11-1); 3. Centricharm (R Cochrane, 4-1); ALSO RAN; 11-4 tov Shaip Shot, 8 Lanety Street (56); (Maley 464); 29 Movest Day (80); Singling Boy, 25 Bertance, Perinday, Suring-Ere, 33 Barbican Are, Tender Inch, Pronuptis Bride, Dubres, 15 ran, 19, 21, 21, sh hd. Philipian at Newmarket.

Hesiam at Newmarkst. TOTE 55.70; \$1.80, \$2.60, \$2.70. DF: \$19.80, CSF: \$78.38. Tricast \$313.58.

at Lambourn. TOTE: £1.40; £1.10, £2.90, DP. £2.30, CSF: £3.19.

3.00 (1m 27 1, ENCHARTED CASTLE (T him. 5-1); 2. Lave Walked in (P Hemblett, 16-

8.15 TARMAG TOPMEX - HANDICAP - CHA-

11-4 Outine Man, 7-2 Filetts Farm, 5 The Surveyor, 6 Restless Shot.

8.45 BLITHBURY NOVICE HURDLE (Div 12

11-10 Fudge Delight, 3 Hodaka, 7-2 Penny Verus, 0 Prince Platen.

6.0 KATHPOOL SELLING HURBLE (£369: 2m

6.30 SHELDON HANDICAP CHASE (E1.475:

| (7 INTERES) | (27 INTERES) | (27 INTERES) | (27 INTERES) | (28 I

Mr J Currinidge 4

25 MS Wicker Resid 5-10-0

SE (£1 794: 2m 1f) (9)

£548: 2m 1f) (6)

14 - phr Brother Steamy 8-10-2 15 - 330 Scam John 8-10-1 21 U39 Shatmay 9-10-0 22 - 921 The Serveyer 8-10-0 (7 st)

Brighton

Dawson's leg is shattered in fall

Steve Dawson, one of the leading apprentices, broke his left leg below the knee in a horrifying fall at Brighton yesterday. Dawson, riding Patrick Haslam's Wang Fethoong in the Madeira Handicap, had his transmitted the property of the pro mount under pressure about eight lengths behind the leaders as the field entered the last two furlongs. About a furious and a half out, Wang Feihoong struck the running rail, completely lost his balance and

was put in plaster. Wang Feihoong, who smashed the concrete post in two, suffered head and back uries, and was lucky to escape being killed.

being killed.

In a separate earlier incident in
the race, Shutlar's Fling severed an
off-hind rendon and was pulled up
by Ian Jenkinson, Michael Haynes's

Serheed it was who prevailed, being produced by Richard Quing to bear Voracity by half a length, with Aberfield threequarters of a length

full. I think there's a decent race to be won with him now, and the Ebor looks just right."

A.D. Pr. Presult stood abor steward a Inquiry.
4.0 (7) 1. SWINGING RESEL P Cook. 11-4
favy. 2. Landaeer (D McKiny, 25-1); 3. No.
Contrast (R Buset, 18-1). Also nen: 4 Ris
Woodstock, Shij. 11-2. Loving Doll (69), 6
Vicarry Lad, 8 Furge Cook. 9 Bond Dealer, 10
Sites (4th.): 18 Close to You. 10 zm. 27-1, 1)
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David Nicholson warns that

Lulay will only run in the Buttercross Novices Chase at

Ludlow today if there is rain. The same applies to David Eisworth's

16 p89 Flow Considerer 7-10-0 "Jerson Turner 7 17 p81 litt Neither 12-10-0 "Jerson Turner 7 16 483 Texting Times 6-10-0 "Mer A Jones 7 18 890- Westery Luck 6-10-0 "As 7 Vestmerlein 4

P-10-0

7.30 HEMYOCK 100VICE CHASE (£1,176: 3m 1f) (6)

RIBOLE (£1,145: 2m 3f) (14)

Maribotough, TOT EE.DO, CSF, E9.54, Placepot 283,30.

MANAGI DIRECTO

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2 Linguic Hests, 5-2 Dabit, 100-30 See Of Colver, 8 Conseptablish. *8.0 WIDCOMBE NOVICE MURBLE (Div t £458: 2m 1f) (6)

8.30 WIDCOMBE NOTICE HURBLE (Div II; £464: 2m (f) (9).

SELECTIONS (By Mandarin): 6.0 Middle Sue. 6.30 Ballybutter. 7.0 Many Fantan. 7 Sabl. 8.0 Royal Mans. 8.30 Culm Valley.

7-4 Perhaps Lucky, 5-2 Colm, Valley, 9-2 Shoot, I

York results Going: good to firm

Semes Ster cho by Camden Town-Mes Haverick (Rbt Barnes) 8-8....Pst Eddery (6-1) 8 Also Ren: 14 Boardmans Venture (5th), 20 Aristocrat Venet (4th), 23 Gen-Roy-Boy (5th), 5 ran, 191, 4, 8, 191, R Armstrong at Neumarket.

fire) 1 Hopeful Heights b c by Fuß of Hope — La Liome (V J Exasley Ltd) 9-4..... R P Elect (7-1) 2 Only 2 ran. 25%. M Stoute at Newmarket.

ALSO RAN: 15-2 Kimman (4th), 8 Raami (5th), 9 Telos, 11 Elegant Ar (6th), 14 High Debate, 16 Long Pomd, 18 Tocama Botta, 20 Promidgeon, 33 Commission Run, 50 Esidele

15 CAYNHAM SELING HAMMCAP HUR-

Ludlow

2 -SCI Bullysboseph 11-11-7 A J Wilcon 3 CED Brainston 12-11-7 S Durwoody 4 4 Bit-4 Fishing Swap 9-11-7 G Brooker 5 ptp Laussome Park (8) 8-11-7 Victors 7 8-4 Ballydongh, 100-30 Bankade, S Rambling Buck, 6 Fishing Song.

3.15 ASTON MUNSLOW NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: \$479; 2m) (7) 962 Arches Prime 6-11-0 A Webber 969 Phylliane (5) 8-11-0 Phylliane (5) 8-11-0 Phylliane (5) 8-11-0 Phylliane (7) 8-10 Phyllia 2 Archers Prince, 5-2 Mish Core, 5 Fly More, 6

3.45 BUTTERCROSS NOVICE CHASE 19892:

4-9 Latay, 3 The Guines Han, 6 Chosen, 14 Goffmo, 16 Mr Sendar. 16 M 34754.
4.15 ASTON HUNSLOW NOWICE HURDLE 7.45 RADHO DERBY DILE (£1,421; 3m) (10)

2.0 UNIVERSITY OF YORK CLUB STAKES (2-y-c coles & gettings; 22,192-51) KIESERTSKY b c by King's Bishop — Exchance (k Hatá 9-0 ... J Marcer (2-5 ten) 1 Ho Mi Chanh ch c by Herning - Fordici (P But) 9-0 ... M Birch (6-1) 2 Remas Stee clocks Carrier Teach Marc TOTE: Wir: 21.50, Places: £1.80, £2.00, DF:

2.35 TATYERSALLS' YORKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-0: 24.374: 51) CHANTACO ch c by Song- Catherine Howard (J Sumes) 9-4.W R Swinburn (1-6

TOTE: 1984: \$1,10, 1min 01.0330c. 3 10 MECCA-DANTE STAKES (Group II: 3-y-o: £52,420: 1to 2f 110yd)

SCARLET O'NARLOT on I by Netbiolo -Pawsey (Mrs A McWade) 8-0

4.45 WHETCLIFFE HANDICAP (\$1,354: 2m 41) (3)

10-11 Grey Dolphin, 6-4 The Lady's Master, 9-2 Straight Line. SPLECTIONS (By Mandami): 215 Stp Up. 245

2.45 LUDLOW GOLD GUP HUNTER Uttoxeter CHASE (amateur: £755: 3m) (7) IGOING: good to firm. 6.15 ELTHBURY NOVICE HURBLE (Div E £548: 2m 17) (6 numers) Miss L Wallace 7

> 11 100 Manniy's Sent 6-11-3. 8-11 Notable, 6-4 Gunner Stut, 12 Picterville, 15 6.45 PREBDY DIXON HANDICAP CHA-15-8 James Meri, 5-2 Carl's Wager, 4 Mar Oxyx, 13-2 Don't Touch.

7.15 SBC RADIO STOKE HOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (E1,226: 2m 17) (4)

SCHECTERS (By Mandarn): 6.15 Notable, 6.45 James Helf, 7.15 Kyone, 7.45 Gazant, 8.15 Fillette Taunton

GOUNE: hani.

2 012 Nyuto 5-12-1 (8 sq.) _____ S Smith Eccles 3 312 Stammers 9-11-2 _____ D Coatley 4 p 44 Rhistated 5-11-2 ____ P Murphy 7 863 Charley Fisher 9-10-8 ___ Mr III Babbage 4

11-10 Kyoto, 15-6 Starmesu, 8 Phendurd, 10 Charley Fisher.

Law Report May 17 1984 Court of Appeal

Champagne Handicap, over six furlongs. This is the first of six Flat races to be sponsored this summer by Piper. The others are at Newbury (June 13). Nottingham (July 7) Newmarket (July 10), Leicester (July 16), and Lingfield (August 22).

BBC's libel fear no bar to hearing of complaint event turned out to be unfulfilled in that after 20 years only a small proportion of the debts had been Regina r Broadcasting

Complaints Commission, Ex parte BBC
Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord
Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Fox [Judgment delivered May 16]

The Broadcasting Complaints Commission were entitled under the Broadcasting Act 1981 to consider a complaint of unjust or unfair treatment despite objections that the complaint might be the subject of a defamation action against the

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, allowed an appeal by the Broadcasting Complaints Commission from an order of prohibition made by Mr Justice Webster on July 28, 1983, whereby he prohibited the commission from proceeding to hear a complaint by Dr Benjamin Cohen concerning a

with a company called Federal Consolidated Investments Lid which became insolvent in 1961 and said that Dr Cohen persuaded the creditors to form a committee under his chairmanship as an alternative to liquidation and, also, that he made promises about the success of such an arrangement which in the event turned out to be unfulfilled in

repaid.

The programme suggested that the creditors suffered because Dr Cohen was using the company's funds to finance his own business activities. There were other suggesactivities. There were other sugges-tions in the programme including an allegation by a Mr Weidberg that securities given by Dr Cohen to Mr Weidberg had been pledged else-where without his knowledge.

It was the BBC's case that the statements were defamatory but true and that they would plead justification of the statements and fair comment if proceedings for defamation were brought. Dr Cohen's case was that the programme was unfair and unjust in a number of respects.

On October 20, 1981, a letter was written on behalf of Dr Cohen to the BBC asking for a transcript. He entitled the letter "My Impending Libel Proceedings". On December

confirm ... that the treatment of of proceedings in a court of law and I do not intend seeking such a remedy". The commission in-formed the BBC of that letter, said that they intended to entertain the complaint and requested a tran-

Starkey passed fit

to be back racing tomorrow.

Greville Starkey was officially passed fit by the Jockey Club doctor, Michael Allen at Brighton yesterday. He rides work at Guy

Harwood's stable today, and hope!

TOMORROW'S ADVANCE GOING: Newbury: good to firm. Newcastle: firm. Beverley: firm Stratford: good to firm.

that after lengthy discussion the commission decided that they ought to proceed to consider the com-plaint. A copy of the summary of his complaints was sent by the commission to the BBC who sent their reply to the commission, which reply was sent on to Dr Cohen.

Dr Cohen sent his answer to the Br Cohen sent his answer to the BBC reply, saying "... after vaguely hearing the broadcast... I instructed solicitors to commence libel procedings. The solicitors said that they cannot go ahead before seeing a transcript of the broadcast. They wrote to the BBC requesting a copy. The BBC refused to supply one I had no alternative but to one. I had no alternative but approach the commission in order to obtain the transcript. Now that I have the transcript I will in due course take appropriate action immediately after the commission's

transmitted by the BBC on August 5 and 6, 1981.

Mr John Griffiths, QC and Mr Christopher Symons for the commission; Mr T. R. A. Morison, QC and Mr Andrew Caldecott for the BBC.

Libet Proceedings". On December adjudication. I promised not to take any action before then: I shall honour my promise.

On January 12, 1982, a letter to Dr Cohen was written on behalf of the commission and the letter quoted section 55(4) (b) and (c), of the 1981 Act but intensive campaign aiming at the protection of the individual LORD JUSTICE WALLER said Dr Cohen replied on February 3. the protection of the individual that the programme was concerned 1982, and in his letter said: "I against unwarranted attacks by the

this unambiguous statement of intent, the BBC once again questions whether consideration of subsequently, Dr Cohen sent a summary of his complaints to the commission and the evidence was that after lengthy discussion the commission decided.

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the complaint was not made merely to obtain a copy of the transcript and went on: "We can only restate our client's position that he has no present intention of instituting proceedings in relation to the Checkpoint programme."

Baroness Pike, the chairman of

the commission, in her affidavit said that that letter made it clear "that Dr Cohen's complaint was not made merely to obtain a copy of the transcript and further that Dr Cohen had no present intention of instituting proceedings...
"It was considered that this letter

was not a conclusive indication that there would be no proceedings but the commission have never felt that they should ask any complainant to give a waiver of his legal rights. The commission would not expect a complainant to go further than saying that he had no present intention of bringing proceedings. To require a complainant to go further than that would in the commission's view be going further than was ever intended by Parliament. After lengthy discussion the commission decided to proceed

through Checkpoint radio".

In January, 1983, the BBC wote to the commission quoting those passages and concluding: "Given this unambiguous statement of intent, the BBC once again questions whether consideration of the corporation to publish a finding corporation to publish a finding corporation whether consideration of the corporation to publish a finding corporation whether consideration of the corporation to publish a finding corporation to section 57(1) of the Broadcasting Act and pointing out that if the commission drawing attention to section 57(1) of the Broadcasting Act and pointing out that if the commission were to find the commission drawing attention to section 57(1) of the Broadcasting Act and pointing out that if the commission were to find the commission quotient for the commission drawing attention to section 57(1) of the Broadcasting Act and pointing out that if the commission were to find the commission drawing attention to section 57(1) of the Broadcasting Act and pointing out that if the commission were to find the commission drawing attention to section 57(1) of the Broadcasting Act and pointing out that if the commission drawing attention to section 57(1) of the Broadcasting Act and pointing out that if the commission drawing the section 57(1) of the Broadcasting Act and pointing out that if the commission drawing the section 57(1) of the Broadcasting Act and pointing out that if the BBC to the commission drawing attention to section 57(1) of the Broadcasting Act and pointing out that if the commission drawing the section 57(1) of the BBC to the commission drawing attention to section 57(1) of the BBC to the commission drawing the section 57(1) of wholly inconsistent with its defence by saving that unless there was an assurance that no inquiry would take place the corporation would have no alternative but to apply for an order from the Divisional Court. A letter was then written on behalf of the commission to the BBC saying that there were no particular carcumstances in the case which made it inappropriate for

them to consider the complaint. The result was that on April 13 application was made by the BBC for judicial review and on April 15 leave was granted.

Dr Cohen's complaints included a failure to give him reasonable notice when raising an event which happened between 15 and 22 years before and a failure to allow him to see factual evidence supporting the statement of a depositor, allowing a witness to make allegations of criminal behaviour by Dr Cohen some 20 years before without properly investigating such alle-gation and allowing an accountant in breach of the ethics of his profession to make allegations against his former client

The BBC in its statement to the commission said broadly that those complaints were without substance. that Dr Cohen had been given adequate notice, that there were several complainants of whom only one was used. The BBC said they

were satisfied that the allegations made by the individual witness were true and that it was right to include the statement of the accountant. The judge below came to the conclusion that the commission had to decide the degree of probability that proceedings would be issued and said: "In my judgment the least that every reasonable body would conclude was that there was a real

possibility that proceedings would follow adjustication". The commission appealed, submitting that the judge was wrong in coming to the conclusion which he did and that although he warned himself against substituting his judgment for that of the commission, that in fact in the particular commission, the particular commission of the commission. circumstances of the present case he did substitute his judgment for that

of the commission. Section 55(4) prohibited the commission from considering a complaint in certain circumstances. Paragraph (b) prohibited consideration if the unjust or unfair treatment was the subject of proceedings in a court of law in the United Kingdom and made certain that there should not be two separate proceedings in existence at the same time. Paragraph (c) was the provision with which the present. case was concerned.

It was common ground that Dr Cohen had a remedy by way of proceedings for libel as part of the unjust or unfair treatment com-plained of. The BBC submitted that the whole conduct would be considered in a libel action whereas it was argued on behalf of the commission that although evidence

conduct would be admissible in proceedings for defamation there would be no specific remedy for In order to succeed in an application for prohibition under that subsection the applicant had to

about the whole of the BBC's

establish that no commission properly directing themselves could fail to find that in the particular circumstances it was not appropri-ate to consider the complaint. The subsection imposed as obligation on the commission to hear complaints unless in a particularcase it was not appropriate.

In substance the BBC submitted that Dr Cohen had a remedy in a court of law in the United Kingdom — libel; that he had expressed the intention of

intention of pursuing it after the commission's adjudication; further that a defence of fair comment would be prejudiced and that Dr Cohen had used the procedure of a complaint to obtain a transcript of the broadcast finally that the power in section 57 of the 1981 Act to order a publication of the commission's decision would be highly prejudicial in subsequent proceed-

Lordship had referred showed that Lordship had referred showed that the commission were quite clearly very concerned about Dr Cohen's intentions, but the affidavit of Baroness Pike showed two things, namely that the members of the commission "have never felt they should ask any complainant to give a waiver of his legal rights" and that it was "after lengthy discussion that the commission decided to proceed to adjudicate on the commission." 10 adjudicate on the complaint".

In his Lordship's judgment the commission had not acted unreaso-nably in considering the present question in the manner in which The commission had in mind the

possibility of future libel proceedings. There was no necessity of assessing the chances of such proceedings being brought. The fac that the complaint raised issues as to the way in which the programme was but together was clearly something with which the commission was very much concerned although the truth or otherwise of the statements might well be better determined in legal proceedings if

they took place.

The evidence did not show anything unreasonable in the decision of the commission. They came to the conclusion that there were no particular circumstances which made it not appropriate for them to consider the complaint and it had not been shown that that was a decision they were not entitled to His Lordship added that, in view

of the anxiety of the BBC about the effect of possible findings on a future libel defence, the commission (which was composed of indepen-dent responsible by member performing a public duty imposed on them by Parliament) would have in mind those entirities and would no doubt have regard to them when

Lord Justice Oliver delivered a Solicitors Clifford-Turner, Mr R.

G. D. Robertson. A. R. B. B. B. C. C. C.

crashed into a concrete post, taking Dawson down with him. Dawson, once clear of the melee, slid down a shallow bank to end up lying on a snanow trank to cut up tying on a footpath adjoining the course.

The jockey, still constious, was taken to the Royal Sussex General Hospital in Brighton, where it feg

While these dramas unfolded behind them the rema Serheed. Voracity and Aberfield had a battle in the final half furlong.

Averaged the considers that a mile and a half is the minimum for Serbeed, and his long-term target is the Ebor Handicap at York's August

meeting.

Cole said: "The pace wasa't fast enough for him here, which was why he lost a bit of ground when the others quickened coming down the

2 Gill Star, 5 Email Place (4th) 16 Dick Knight, Stancestone, 35 Conteny Price (5th), 100 i Appeal, Sandére Lass, 17 ran, 114, 35, 11, 114, ah bd. P Cote at Lambourn. TOTE: 24.70: 22.10, 21.90, 21.50. DF: 234.50, CSP, 257,15. 288.90, CSP, 287, 13.
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Mexima (D McKey, 7-1); 3. New Zule (USA) (F Cook, 6-1), Also var. 5 kev Viganges, 4 Vesten, (Sti), 8 Jamesen, Grand Entrarce (4th), 16 Master Curver, Portland, 25 Mastell Gold, Barnaby Stands (6th), File-de-Bol, Jessen, Sade Free, 14 ran, NR: Sarera Plantics., 3, 1-3-1, 61, 17-2, C Nelson at Lambourn, 10TH; 27-30; 23.80, 22.70, R.1.90, Dr. 242.70, CSF; 257,67, Result stood abort stressor's inquery.

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TRAINEES Candidates are required in sales, operations and pricing departments. The ability to be Address or business qualification will be favourably looked upon, along with ahipping/transportation experi-ence and language skills, but this without the necessary drive and energy to get results is not anough. Please send your typewritten CV to:

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Careers in VLSI design-USA.

We are the fifth largest captive semiconductor manufacturer in North America with wafer fab facilities in Costa Mesa, California, and Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

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Responsible for custom IC development from concept to prototype production.

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Develop integrated process technologies in CMOS. Principal involvements will

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Responsible for test design, tester programming, evaluation and characterisation of VLSI designs. Will participate on design

teams for testability analysis and test vector generation. Requires a good degree and a minimum of two years related experience.

Commodore Semiconductor Systems support Commodore Business Machines with custom LSI circuits. But that's not all We also support you in reaching new heights of your career

And, as you're extending your boundaries, you'll experience a new world . . . a place near scenic and historic Valley Forge, minutes from Philadelphia and just a little over an hour from New York City at a place. where you can enjoy both the culture activities of the city and the advantage of country-style living.

In other words, you can have it all including affordable housing, paid relocation and a compensation and benefits package that accurately

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For immediate details, you may call Sharon Hall reverse charge on 010-1-215-431-9183 Monday to Friday. Or you may forward your resume and position desired to: Mrs I. Ritherdon, Commodore Business Machines (UK) Ltd., 675 Ajax Avenue, Trading Estate, Slough, Berkshire SLI 4BG. Interviews for these positions

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HORIZONS

The Times guide to career development

Close kinship is needed

Australia is once again living up to its reputation as the incly country. The four year drought the effects of which aget so dramatically highlighted in the bush fires of a year ago, broke late in 1983 and has been followed by ideal conditions for the still important agricultural action.

Mining the country collection hig source of sevenue, has benefited from the update in world rade, so according to a recent OECD survey, Australia is set for a high growth rate for at least the remainder of this year.

From the point of view of job prospects, what clouds this rosy picture is that mining and agriculture only employ about 9 per cent of the workforce indeed much of Australia's prosperity has been maintained by

ELU SOMEWHE

prosperity has been maintained by paying high wages to the other 91 per cent, most of whom live in the five main cities. The weekly average wage is now more than £200 and this makes Australian manufacturing highly vulnerable to competition from its Asian neighbours.

Unemployment has been held to a level of 10 per cent and the government is determined to stop it rising. For this reason immigration conditions are the toughest they have ever been. Only about 90,000 people are being accepted for permanent entry this year, although the largest Single group will still be British. This is not because of any policy of positive discrimination towards this country. It merely reflects the fact that people of British origin are still very much in the majority and that close kinship ties with someone living in Australia is one of the preconditions you have to fulfil even to be considered.

Godfrey Golzen looks at the obstacles facing immigrants to Australia

Another chance occurs if you are qualified in an "area of occupational demand" - ie, in a skill which is in short supply in Australia.

The list changes from time to time and is at present an odd mixture, ranging predictably from accountants and electronic engineers to chefs and

A third category is "employer nominations" — where an Australian employer has satisfied local immigration officials that he cannot find anyone in the country to do that particular job.

It is under this heading that a few Australian employers, particularly in higher education and at the technical end of the public sector, recruit in the UK and also under which UK employees transfer staff to their Australian companies.

A fourth option is the relatively

new business migration scheme. If you have a sound business idea, a convincing entrepreneurial record and an amount of money to invest which is appropriate to the venture and intend to run it personally, you may qualify as one of the 2,000 or so people admitted annually as business

Having threaded your way past these obstacles you still have not reached the end of the road. Applicants are then assessed on a lia House, The Strand. I points system in which skills, age, Telephone: 01-836 7123.

education, employment record and prospects are all rated. A score of 60 points is needed to quality for admission, but unless you have a job to go to your chances of being accepted in any other category than that of a business migrant would

It is not possible to go to Australia on a visitor's visa, work there and then obtain a resident's permit though one does wonder how many employer's nominations come about

in this way.

Is working in Australia worth all the trouble it takes to get there? Most people with any experience of the

matter would say it is.

Apart from the excellent climate, it a remarkably interesting and cosmopolitan place these days - more an extension of America's west coast, than the somewhat bucolic continent it used to be. It has some of the world's best restaurants and as wide a range of cultural events in the ciries as are available almost anywhere in Europe. Furthermore, you can afford

Income tax and cost of living levels are no higher than in the UK - many shopping basket items are much cheaper - and salaries are 15 to 20 per cent higher. It is no wonder that the queue of applicants to live there is a long one,

It takes at least four months for immigration procedures to be com-pleted so even if you have been offered a job, make a visit to Australia House* the first priority in your preparations.
**Australia High Commission, Austra-

lia House, The Strand. London WC2.

Two keys to unlock a job

In searching for employment oppor-tunities - as in all market research the potential range of information is practically infinite. The precise information you need depends on you information you need depends on you and your target market. There are two broad classes of sources of infor-mation and opinion about areas of work opportunity - people and

People as sources embrace several Friends and some acquaintances (including people in circumstances similar to your own) who sincerely

wish you good fortune. Strangers, in diverse roles, whom you can persuade to provide information and opinions about current trends in their sector of indestry, using an approach variously known as 'networking' or 'advice call'.

 Employment agents, recruitment and executive search consultants who usually specialize in well-defined sectors of the employment market that they know with some intimacy. Career counsellors, in the private fee-paying and the public service sectors, who often specialize in particular techniques and in broad bands of income levels. looked at in broad groups, Reference books include directories and annuals, guides to conventional career structures, to courses and qualifi-

Then there are professional and trade journals and newspapers which provide news about markets, products and personalities in their spheres of interest and carry adverts for vacan-

cies.

National daily, weekly and monthly newspapers and periodicals provide detailed news and analytical comment on financial, government and economic affairs and carry adverts for vacancies as well as in three instances a regular column about careers.

Documents including brochures, prospectuses, annual reports and accounts, may yield a rounded portrait of companies and other organizations in employment markets of interest to you. Other documents such as market surveys, technijcal reports, government consultative and policy papers may show possible environmental changes that offer opportunities for those ready to take send a large s.a.e. (17p stamp).

Biographies and organizational

Publications as sources may also be histories may offer insights into ooked at in broad groups. Reference decision-making by individuals or groups whom you regard as interest-

> The clearer you are about the range and quality of information you want from sources you consult, the greater your chances of winkling out suf-ficient 'leads' that will, in due course, pave the path to your desired goal. Here is an outline classified guide. Broad sectors of employment, education/training courses and qualifi-

Organisations of various kinds including companies, central and local government, trade and research

associations: Job definitions and analyses;

Vacancies; Self-employment;

Working outside the UK; Broad changes in society and the economy affecting patterns of employment

*A select reading list is available from Career and Personal Development Associates, "Ashling", 84 Alder-ton Road, Croydon, CRO 6HJ. Please Kieran Duignan

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GULF - MIDDLE EAST

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Applications are Invited for the post of Senior Buyer from candidates, aged 35-40, preferably graduates and members of the IPS, who have acquired at least 10 years' practical industrial purchasing experience, a major part of which must have been in a smelter or foundry environment. Responsibility will be to the Supply Manager for the sourcing and supply of plant materials, chemicals and alloys associated with the production of aluminium and desalinated water. The successful applicant will be expected to make a significant contribution to the development of the department and supervise a small team of buyers and expeditors to ensure strategic items are delivered on schedule. A specialist knowledge of refractory materials, computer-based supply systems and relevant overseas experience will be an advantage. Initial salary negotiable £18,000 -£22,000 tax free + free accommodation and utilities, car allowance, substantial assistance with education expenses, air passages for annual leave and children's education, health care and provident fund. Applications, in strict confidence, under reference SIB4262/TT, to the Managing Director:

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS) LIMITED, 35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH.

Scope for further advancement in the organisation within 2-3 years

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EXPANDING UK FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, SUBSIDIARY OF LONG ESTABLISHED US GROUP

We invite applications from chartered accountants with 2-3 years' commercial post qualification experience, which ideally should include complex accounting work such as consolidations, large company tax computations and submissions to statutory bodies such as the Department of Trade and Industry. A 2 years' successful supervisory track record is essential. An understanding of technical tax and treasury work is more important than management accounting. Any knowledge of computerised systems and personal programming skills will be added advantages. The successful applicant, who will report to the Financial Controller, will be responsible, through the control of a team of 2, for a wide range of technical accounting and tax, plus Investments and unit pricing. Subsequently there will be an increasing responsibility for the development of procedures and systems using word processors and the latest information technology. Essential qualities are an eye for detail, self motivation and the ability to work under pressure. Initial salary negotiable £13,000 -+ car, contributory pension, free life assurance, free BUPA, assistance wit necessary. Applications, in strict confidence, under reference AFC071/TT to the Managing Director. This same client also requires an investment Accountant, not necessarily qualified, who is reliable, indus-

trious and has a knowledge of investment markets. Salary c £12,000. Ref £A072/TT.

ACCOUNTANCY & LEGAL PROFESSIONS SELECTION LIMITED, 35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON, EC2M 1NH. TELEPHONE: 01-588 3588 or 01-586 3576. TELEX: 887374. FAX: 01-638 9216

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Enterprise Oil, a newly formed, British independent oil company, is one of the most exciting and significant developments to take place in the UK oil and gas industry in recent years.

With significant interests in four producing fields and another under development, Enterprise will be actively seeking to extend its portfolio in the short and medium term future both domestically and internationally.

As Project Evaluation Manager, you will play a key role in this expansion. You will coordinate the technical and economic evaluation of projects from

Based in London and reporting directly to the

Technical Director, you will manage such evaluation work being carried out in respect of potential acquisition of exploration, field and company prospects.

With a degree in petroleum engineering, geology or equivalent technical discipline and at least ten years' relevant experience including reservoir engineering, you will be of the highest technical calibre and have a strong, outgoing personality. You will already be holding a senior petroleum engineering position within the oil industry.

The remmeration package will include an excellent, negotiable salary, company car and other attractive benefits.

Please ring or write to the company's adviser, John Diack, of Cripps, Sears & Associates Limited, (Personnel Management Consultants), 88/89 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LH. Telephone 01-404 5701.

Cripps,Sears =

THE SOLDIERS' SAILORS' AND AIRMEN'S FAMILIES ASSOCIATION

TRAINING OFFICER (M/S)

Responsible for organising and presenting training courses covering a wide range of welfare subjects for the SSAFA voluntary

Dedication and a willingness to travel are pre-requisities. Experience required in welfare rights, state benefits, voluntary agencies, charity law and Armed Forces structure. Salary in range £8,500 - £9,000 plus cat allowance.

Further details and application form from Secretary SSAFA, 27 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1 H9BZ.

DIRECTOR

CADW Welsh Historic Monuments £20,000+ negotiable

CADW Welsh Historic Monuments is a joint unit of the Welsh office and the Wales Tourist Board being set-up to bring fresh impetus to the presentation of ancient monuments in the Guardianship of the Sec-retary of State for Wales. The primary function will be the preservation for future generations of this price-less cultural inheritance. The successful applicant must be committed to the task of conservation but will need to see the ancient monuments as a major tourism resource for Wales.

The Director will be responsible for advising the secretary of State on the excercise of the whole range of his/her statutary functions relating to ancient monuments and historic buildings in Wales, reporting to a steering committee chained by the Secretary of State. He/she will be expected to play a leading role in the formulation of a development strategy to be endorsed by the Committee. There will be a considerable degree of executive freedom in implementing the approved strategy and managing day to day affairs, the

headquarters will be at Cardiff. Candidates, preferably aged 35-55 will ideally combine committuant to heritage conservation with a successful menagement record in a commercial environment. Leadership qualities and a capacity to innovate will be assential.

The appointment will be for a period of 3 years, with the possibility of extension or a permanent appointment. Relocation expenses may be payable. The Director will rank as grade 5 in the civil service. Remuneration and other conditions of service will, if appropriate, be negotiated with an eye to the successful applicants current emoluments and other relevant factors.

For further details and application form (to be returned by the 7th June 1984) write to Welsh Office, Personnel Management, 2a, Room 3-08, Cathays Park. Cardiff, CF1 3NQ.

£12,000+Car

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THE RESERVE

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GOULD

Gould is an innovative electronics company with ambitions and capabilities which makes us the envy of our competitors. The Computer Systems Division has the widest range of products from supermicro workstations in distributed networks to the fastest superminis in the world for time critical applications.

In the best traditions of a market orientated company Gould has unveiled the first UNIX based Solids Modelling Workstations called PowerDesign for the CAD/CAM marketplace. The software package includes a truly solids database, dynamic core graphics, draughting, NC, and direct database translators for talking to other manufacturers systems. Complementing this powerful suite of designer tools we have a number of structural analysis systems including NASTRAN, ANSYS and SAP IV. To these you can add the widest range of host computers of any manufacturer in the world and a commitment to become a leader in CAD/CAM.

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To join the Gould team — write with full c.v. or telephone for an application form to Debby Askew, Gould S.E.L. Computer Systems Limited, Copthali House, Grove Road, Sutton, Surrey. SM1 1BY, telephone no: 01-643 8020. Ref: MKT/CAD 001.



General Appointments

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nuscrit et détaillé; nous parvenir à l'adresse suivante; SOCIETE GENERALE DE BANQUE A l'attention de Madame Servais (K/30) Montagne du Parc, 3 - B-1000 Bruxelles



Société Générale de Banque

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The person appointed to this position will be a strong team leader, capable of implementing aggressive UK and international marketing strategies. Applicants must be qualified mechanical engineers, preferably with a MBa and extensive senior level management experience in precision engineering preferably with some of it overseas.

Remuneration comprises a basic salary of £40,000 p.a. and appropriate benefits including a profit sharing scheme, relocation assistance where appropriate, company pension scheme, BUPA, and company car of the Director's own choice of value in excess of £15,000.

Please write in confidence in the first instance to Times, Box 1249L. All replies will be passed to the client unless you advise of specific companies to which your CV should not be sent.

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Write for details to M.A. Admissions Secretary, Department of Marketing, Gillow House, University of Lancaster, Lancaster LA1 4YX. Or phone Peter Spillard (Head of Department) or Albert Schofield (Course Director) to discuss possibilities. (Tel: 0524

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Attractive salary, pension scheme and other ancil-Interested applicants are invited to write to the Personnel Manager, Bank for International Settlements, 4002 Basle, Switzerland, enclos-

ing full personal details, references and a photograph.
Applications will be treated in strict confidence.

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We are a small, busy, broad-ranging research and consultancy firm covering architecture, planning, ergonomics, organisational science and related fields. We are seeking skills in systematic desk research and social survey work. Ideally you are either a social science graduate with experience in planning or design; or a Several years work in industry, consultancy or professional practice is desirable.

Salary up to £12,000. Future possibility of shareholding/directorship.

Apply with CV to:-DR FETER ELLIS, Managing Director Building Use Studies Ltd, 8/9 Buistrode Place Marylebone Lane, London, W1M 5FW

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Applications are invited for the post of House Governor and Secretary of the Charity who will be responsible to the Board for the day-to-day man-

The House Governor will be assisted by the Finance Officer. Preference will be given to mature applicants with wide administrative experience, Commencing salary £15,000 a year. Superannu-

The successful candidate will be expected to live within a reasonable distance of the Home and removal expenses will be paid.

Closing date for applications 8th June 1984 to: Crown Lane, Streatham, London Swite See.

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Following recent reorganisation the school is seeking to fill two administrative posts offering interesting and varied work and potential to the right candidate for development within university administration.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER: **External Relations** This post will be concerned with the Infomation and alumnus activities of the school's external relations

office including a variety of entrepeneural and editorial

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This post will be concerned with the promotion of facilities in the school including halls of residence for conferences and functions and related administrative

work in the bursar's area. Applications are invited from graduates or those with equivalent qualifications with experience of or interest In university administration.

Salary will be on the grade 1A senior administrative scale (currently under review) £7,496-£12,801 includ-

ing London allowance.
Please write for application forms, to be returned by 6
June 1984, and further details to the Assistant Personnel Officer, LSE., Houghton Street, London WC2A

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Working from our new offices & warehouse near Abingdon, Oxon, Crabines & Evelyn require a capable and intelligent person with a computer background in the field of Database input & update procedure. Using an IBM System 34 the successful applicant primary work would be the monitoring, ordering, and control of all movaments of our extensive range of products and materials.

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Partnership Secretary and Co-ordinator required

DEVELOPMENT AGENT

PERSONNEL CONTROLLER

c.£20,000 pa

Selfridges are now looking for a Personnel Controller for their prestigious store in Oxford Street. He or she will be responsible to the Board for the provision of a personnel and training service for over 3.000 staff, and for the management of a sizeable team of personnel professionals. Priorities will include employee relations, pay negotiations, and the development of policies and procedures in line with the needs of this expanding business.

Applicants, preferably in the age range 35-45, will need to have a number of years sound personnel and training experience, including industrial relations, with a progressive company, ideally in the retail or service sector.

Salary is supported by an excellent range of 'large company benefits.

To apply, please forward concise career details in strict confidence, to Roy Stephens, Managing Director, Selfridges Limited, 400 Oxford Street, London WIA IAB.

Selfridges

job specifications to Senio Partner, Kemsley, Whitsler and Ferria, 20-2/ Ropemaker St, EC2Y 9AJ.

Pickup Programme Salary range: £12,399-£16,656 p.a.

As part of the programme entitled "PICKUP" (Professional, Industrial and Commercial Up-dating) the Welsh Office in collaboration with the Further Education Unit (FEU) wishes to appoint a Development Agent to promote and encourage the development of post-experience vocational education by Universities, Polytechnics and Colleges. Such mid-career PICKUP provision includes courses of many types, often of short duration, at all levels and across the whole range of employment. Applicants should preferably have experience of both industry and/or commerce and higher and further education, ideally including the provision of mid-career vocational courses. The ability to work independently, to establish close links with a variety of individuals, organisations and institutions and to communicate effectively - orally and in writing are essential.

The post, which will cover the whole of Wales, will be attached to and managed from the FEU in London. Considerable travel will be necessary and applicants must have a current full driving

The appointment will be for a period of 2 years, and secondment from present post will be acceptable. It is hoped that the successful applicant will take up post on 1 September 1984 or as

soon as possible thereafter. Detailed information and application forms are available from the Welsh Office, WOED-FEL Cathays Park, Cardiff CF1 3NQ. Completed application forms must be returned by Friday, 8 June 1984. It is expected that interviews will be held in Cardiff at the end of June.

> Y SWYDDFA GYMREIG Welsh Office Further Education Unit

Systems Consultants upto £17,500+car

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Success is something Hambro Life knows more about than most companies in Britain today:

Entirely committed to advanced computerised systems, we keep

growing at an impressive rate year after year. Consequently, we need more, top quality Systems staff - ideally the kind of people who find their personal development is already outgrowing the opportunities afforded by their present company.

Our company is committed not simply to growth, but also to diversification into the complete range of integrated financial services. Within the Allied Hambro Group, our interests spread beyond life assurance and pensions into unit trusts, investment and financial management, and banking services. And you could find yourself called upon to solve important business problems in any of these areas...

Senior Systems Consultants

We need experienced professionals who want to take on challenging work in any part of the group: typically investigating and analysing business problems, proposing solutions and then taking overall responsibility for part of a major systems development. You are probably a graduate, aged around 30, with at least 6 years' large scale systems experience as well as a record of successful

implementations which reflect the high level qualities we need. The demands of the job are high but so too are the rewards. As well as a competitive salary and company car, we're offering a benefits package which includes non-contributory pension, profit sharing, share option scheme, free life cover, BUPA and generous relocation

Istance to Wiltshire. No wonder our Systems Department enjoys a high reputation. exceptional team spirit and extremely low staff rumover. Like to know more? To give you more information we've written a comprehensive booklet covering the jobs and the Company. To obtain a copy plus an application form please call Marilyn Wedge on Swindon 0793 46700 (24 hour answerphone), or write to her at Hambro Life Assurance plc, Allied Hambro Centre, Swindon, SN1 1EL.

LIFE ASSURANCE • PENSIONS • UNIT TRUSTS • FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

CARLESS EXPLORATION LIMITED

seek to recruit a

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST

We are a rapidly expanding British Independent oil company, with a highly successful record of oil and gas exploration, mostly onshore UK. We require a geologist of at least 8 years relevant industry experience to take charge of all geological aspects of the development of the Humbly Grove oilfield due to commence Autumn 1984.

An ability to organise and execute work without close supervision, and to lialse closely also with engineering disciplines is considered vital. Candidates must also be familiar with computerized mapping and interpretation methods. A knowledge of carbonate reservoirs and experience with Annex "B" preparation would be advantageous but not essential.

The successful candidate would be based in our London Office and enjoy a competitive remuneration package, which includes

Our active exploration programme offers excellent cereer prospects for highly motivated individuals.

Application together with a resume should be addressed to: The Managing Director, Carless Exploration Limited, 90 Long Acre, London, WC2E 9RD.

Recruitment Consultant

Our client, a well known Secretarial Agency at the quality end of the market, is in the early phases of an ambitious expansion programme and they now wish to recruit two more senior

Consultants within this company deal with all aspects of recruitment, the emphasis being on good consultancy work, professional client management and team work.

Ideally you will be 27-30 years old, with a good degree, and have had two years personnel and three years successful sales, or recruitment experience. You will be ambitious, competent, confident and enthusiastic.

You are the kind of person who will regard the satisfaction and respect you will get for a job well done as a highly important part of your reward, but the right person will earn a basic salary of £12,500 p.a., a company car, BUPA, profit share and other incentives which make the total package worth approximately £20,900-Confidential Reply Service: Please write with full CV quoting reference 1879/CW on your envelope, fisting separately any company to whom you do not wish your details to be sent. CWs will be forwarded directly to our client, who will conduct the interviews. Charles Barker Recruitment Limited, 30 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4EA.

CHARLES BARKER ADVERTISING-SELECTION-SEARCH

> MANCHESTER INTERNATIONAL

DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

Salary Circa £25,000 + Essential User Car Allowance, Telephone Allowance, Removal Expenses and Lodging Allowance

Manchester International Airport is the largest wholly municipally-owned airport in the UK, handling 5.2m passengers in 1983 with an estimated annual operational turnover of

The Director of Operations is a member of the airport's management team, with responsibility for all operational matters including ramp and terminal services; airside safety. fire, rescue and security services and engineering services. The post-holder is also responsible for maintaining close liaison with the CAA, airlines and other airport users. Applicants must have proven managerial experience and ability at a senior level in a large commercial organisation. Whilst experience in civil aviation would be an asset, this is

Application form and further details available from the Head of Personnel Services, Manchester International Airport Authority, Manchester, M22 5PA. Telephone 081-489-3714. Completed applications to be returned by 8th June, 1984

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NCHESTER ERNATIONAL

General Appointments

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On target to achieve another record breaking sales year, Wang, world leaders in the field of Office Automation, are

Opposituaties exist a donwide within the dealer, id user and major accounts sectors. Expertise in key tical markets commercial, banking and insurance

uld be an ad ng der Industrier (et. Icasinve and commun ne of the fou shoulê th the in arowth plans

Realistic on target earnings are c£40k with up to £22k guaranteed, Generous relocation expenses and car or car allowance are offered in addition to all major company

Wang intends to maintain its number one position

To apply, contact qur consultant Rosemary Forsyth today at 87 Jerniyn Street, London SWL Tel: 01-930*79*11

UNIX SYSTEMS MARKET MANAGER £25K + CAR

GOULD

Gould is an innovative electronics company with ambitions and capabilities which makes us the envy of our competitors. Gould was the first to fully adopt the UNIX operating system from within the company. We can proudly say that UNIX runs on our smallest supermicro workstation up to our CONCEPT 32/97 which is the fastest supermini computer in the world.

We seek a UNIX specialist with a technical background and a flair for marketing UNIX in support of our sales force. You command authority and respect based on your in-depth knowledge of UNIX Systems, applications, and marketplace. You will be highly motivated and enjoy working as a member of a team. You will probably come from a senior level in either Sales or Marketing. Your ambition and dedication will be strong enough to establish Gould as the premier supplier of UNIX systems to the UK market in the shortest time. In return we can offer you a very attractive salary and benefits package with no upper limit for real success. If you believe you fit the image of the person we need then accept this invitation to come and talk to us.

To join the Gould team - write with full c.v. or telephone for an application form to Debby Askew, Gould S.E.L. Computer Systems Limited, Copthall House, Grove Road, Sutton, Surrey. SM1 1BY. Telephone no: 01-643 8020. Ref: MKT/UNIX 001.

THE SIMON STORAGE GROUP LIMITED

Opportunities in Bulk Liquid Storage

Due to expansion and internal promotion we have vacancies in our London Head Office for 2 additional staff. The Group manages buik liquid storage terminals in the UK and has overseas interests. Its primary function is as a Service Company to the Oil, Chemical and Vegetable Oil Industries and it is the leading company in this field in the UK. It is a subsidiary of Simon Engineering plc.

Project Engineer

A Project Engineer is required to assist the Engineering Manager in the design and supervision of the construction of new facilities and of major maintenance works.

Applicants should have at least 5 years' experience of design and engineering in the oll/petrochemical mechanical/electrical background. Experience of the UK contractor market would be beneficial, together with a sound knowledge of construction cost control procedures.

The successful applicant will be based in the company's Head Office in London but will be required to travel frequently to company installations which are mainly situated in the

The main required criteria include:

Age range 27/35. A minimum of HNC (Mech Eng). Experience and proven ability in the Engineering construction field.

Commercial Assistant

Reporting to the Commercial Manager the applicant will be responsible for negotiating contracts for the use of the Company's facilities at the various terminals within the Group. The Ideal candidate will have had experience in the Supply or Distributions Department of an Oil or Chemical Company or have practical experience with a Shipping Company dealing in bulk products. Education should be to university standard. The position will appeal to persons in the age range 25-30 who are numerate and interested in a challenging position where they would be expected to work largely on their own and be judged by their results.

In each case salary and benefits will be by negotiation, commensurate with experience. Applications in writing with full curriculum vitae should be sent to:

Managing Director, Simon Storage Group Limited, 134/138 Borough High Street, London, SE1 1LB.

Wines in Canada.....

Innovation, aggressiveness and consummate professionalism are the hallmarks of this private Canadian importer and producer of wines, ciders and spirits, with Head Office in Vancouver, British Columbia. Successful, established and growing quickly, this organisation now seeks to recruit its

GENERAL SALES MANAGER

Train, motivate and direct a national network of young, aggressive, creative representatives while personally handling house accounts. With a proven sales management record in the field, this sophisticated, internationally travelled, hands-on achiever will produce spectacular results. An excellent knowledge of European wines is mandatory. This appointment should lead to the position of General Manager - Wine Import Division, within 12-18

Here is that unique opportunity to realise your maximum potential Telephone or write in confidence, quoting Project No. 3 I 220 to The Caldwell Partners, 29 Buckingham Gate, London SW 1 6NF. Telephone 01-834 7966.



Marketing

Trusthouse Forte Hotels is one of the leading

companies within the THF Group, operating 220 hotels in the U.K. and overseas, ranging from 5 star de-luxe city centre to small high quality country hotels.

A new position is being created for a Marketing

Director who will be responsible to the Company

Sales & Marketing Director for providing strong co-ordination and direction for all marketing activities covering a number of key market

This senior appointment calls for an experi-

enced and creative Marketing specialist who enjoys working under pressure in a profit and customer orientated organisation.

The starting salary, company car, pension scheme and benefits package will reflect the

Please write, in strictest confidence, giving details of qualifications, experience, age and

Personnal & Training Director,

Trusthouse Forte Hotels, St. Martin's House,

Slough, Berks.

importance of the position.

current salary to:

The Caldwell Partners International

Toronto/Montreal/Calgary/Vancouver/Houston/London

networking could benefit business - why not make it your business? We'd like to hear from

If you know how advanced communications

- ☐ Computing ☐ Telecommunications ☐ Cable Operations ☐ Data Networking
- ☐ High Technology Products ☐ Aerospace
- ☐ Satellite Communications ☐ Consultancy ☐ Product & Market Management
- ☐ Distribution ☐ N.P.D.

NEW TECHNOLOGY PRODUCT MARKETING TEAM

£14-18,000 & car

You may not be in marketing today, but could you develop tomorrow's telecommunications products to meet customer needs?

This major blue-chip company will have invested £200 million by 1985 in developing and installing a total ecommiscators network, both national and international which will be valid into the next century. digital and use microwave, satellite, coaxial cable and

Marketing is focused on developing and exploiting products and services in a pragmatic and customer orientated way. There are immediate vacancies in product marketing for managers to cover voice, data and interactive services as well as other products at various stages of identification and evaluation of product opportunities, They will be keen to expand their careers in a new and exciting sector and join a rapidly growing enterprise working within a powerful established marketing team.

Strong inter-personal skills are required in order to relate effectively with the market place and sales, operational and technical colleagues. Rewards include a negotiable salary, car, non-contributory pension, BUPA options, relocation to the London area etc.

CRAILFERN CONSULTANTS **Executive Selection Division**

development. These include services provided over local networks and satellite systems. Responsibilities include planning, pricing, definition and achievement of objectives and future product and market place tactics. Intelligent, numerate, fast-learning, flexible, commercially and technically aware graduate candidates, aged 27 to 35, could have varied backgrounds not necessarily in marketing.

Please send full career history, in total confidence, to: Giles Foy, quoting reference 913/ST, Crailfern Corporate Consultants Limited, 2 Berkeley Square, London W1X 5HG. Tel: 01-629 0682.

CLINIQUE

are seeking a

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER We require an outgoing self-motivated person

who has a proven success record, for this new and challenging position covering the South

Responsibilities include the direction and motivation of a sales team. The preparation, control and achievement of sales budgets within set expenditure levels to ensure the overall growth of over 120 accounts within

the Region.
Candidates must be able to successfully nego tiate at all levels of management; be well-groomed, self-reliant and must have gained all the relevant experience required for this

position.

This position offers an excellent salary, company car and all the usual benefits associated with a progressive company.

Applications should be sent to:

Roger Harper NATIONAL SALES MANAGER CLINIQUE LABORATORIES LIMITED 54 Grosvenor Street, London W1

FLAT SALES NEGOTIATOR DRUCE & COMPANY HAMPSTEAD

A Rare opportunity for a very hard working individual to join a large Sales Team in Hampstead Village, experience not essential, but a talent for assimilating quickly, also to act in a professional but ambinous manner and to have the ability to "Mix" important. Good Salary. High Commission. Car for Discussion.

This company promotes from within. Please Reply: J V H MORRIS 1, Heath Street, Hampstead, NW3. or Phone 01-435 4000

"Hungry, Mean and Aggressive Sales Person"

initially to be concarned with the leunch of a new product onto the City market. Thereafter, the ideal appli-cant would become a part of the City sales section of this established Computer

Company, Salary and benefits excel-lent, \$10 - \$12k, with com-

Recruitment Consultants
1 New Burlington Street,
London W1X 1FD
Telephone: 01-437

Recruitment Consultants Circa £20,000

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

WI HEADHUNTERS Require well groomed senior Receptionist for busy reception ace. Must have a pleasant manner & be able to cope with VIPs. Salary 22,000+ ase.

We have several vacancies for Showmann Assistants, preferably with some gales experience. Salary circa 68,000 pa.

PART TIME VACANCIES

Religious Publisher Requires assistant to Publicity Manager (parttime) typing and some experience

essential. Apply: TERESA de BERTODANO 01-385 2341

ENTHUBIASTIC and self-motivaled negotiator required for small estate agency to assist with residential lettings in Central London. Hrs and wages neg, 878 2994.

TEMPTING TIMES

DIPERIAL JAPANESE GOVERNMENT 4% STERING LOAN OF 1910

The Bank of Tokyo Ltd., are instructed by the Japanese Coverament to announce that the COUPONS due 1st June, 1944, No. 148 detached from enfaced bonds win be paid on and after 1st June, 1946, and the part of the partiest at The Bank of Tokyo Ltd., 20/24 Moorgane, Loadon, ECZR 65H, listed on the forms provided, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. They must be left at least due clear days for examination pitof to payment.

Coupons Cannot be accepted through the Spain and No.

examination prior to payment.
Coupons cannot be accepted thro
the post.
THE BANK OF TOKYO LTD.
London
(Placel Agent)
17th May, 1984

TRANSFER BOOKS

QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY
Company, Capital Stock. In preare controlled to the control

RAYER AKTIENGESELISCHAFT
The Annual General Meeting of
Bayer Aktiengeoelischaft will be held
on 27th June. 1984 in Cologne.
Psyment of a 14% Dividend for the
year 1985 will be proposed Copies of
the Commany's Annual Report for
1983 in German will be available
from- Hambros Bank Limited. Hill
Samoul & Co. Limited. Ringded
from- Hambros Bank Limited. Hill
Samoul & Co. Limited. Ringded
of preparation. United Ringded
of preparation. United Ringded
of the Annual General Meeting
should by 19th June. 1984, inform S.
G. Warthung & Co. Lid. Bond Department. 35. King. William Street,
London. ECAR 988. who will make
be processed of the Bond Department. 35. King. William Street,
London. ECAR 988. who will make
be processed of the Bond Department. 37. King. William Street,
London. ECAR 988. who will make
be processed of the Bond Benefit Research
Aktiengeselischaft.

LECAL NOTICES

RV/LEY & CO. CS-HIPPING: Limited
NOURE is increty given pursuals to
Section Comments Act,
1948 that Meeting of the creditors of
the showt named Comment will be held
at 2nd Floor, 30 Eastbourne Terrace,
at 2nd Floor, 30 Eastbourne Terrace,
that May 1984 at 12.00 evicet
midday, for the purposes provided for
in Sections 294 may 295.
Dated the 9th day of May 1984.
A. L. HOGG
A. L. HOGG
Director.

Public Appointments

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Maintenance Services (Ref: C.5) £18,537 - £20,505pa + Çar Allowance

Lambeth, one of London's largest Borough's seeks an outstanding man or woman to head up its Maintenance Division with a current staff/workforce

Essentially, the key task is to take responsibility for some 50,000 Council properties, ensuring they are kept in good repair and modernised/converted as where necessary. The Assistant Director will direct and co-ordinate the activities of six Works Managers each of whom has their own team. The Council's current budget for the Directorate is £35m with £18m of this for Maintenance.

Substantial experience in a similar role is essential although this need not necessarily have been in the public sector. The important attributes are strong leadership and pronounced skill in managing large numbers of people. This second tier post reports to the Director and is part of the Management Team. Lambeth is an inner city multi-racial Borough responsive to the special needs of the community it serves and is committed to a programme of equal opportunity. There is requirement therefore, to balance the need to be competitive and maximise the value of each £ spent with particular demands of working in a local authority environment.

Application forms obtainable from the Senior Personnel Officer. Directorate of Minagement Services, London Borough of Lambeth, 18 Brixton Hill, London SW2. Tek 01-274 7722 Ext. 3008. osing date 4th June, 1984.

As part of Lambeth's Equal Opportunities Policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of race, creed, nationality, disability, age, sex orientation or responsibility for children or

AMBETH

Assistant **Emergency Planning Officer**

£8,154 - £9,660

This post is based in the County Emergency Planning Team, Carlisle. The successful applicant will be involved in the preparation and ntenance of the County Council's emergency clans for peace and war in accordance with tutory Regulations. This requires close liaison, senior level, with other Local Authorities, Emergency Services, Government Departments. Public Corporations, and the Armed Forces. Previous experience in emergency management or a related field, the ability to speak convincingly in public, and to express facts and opinions clearly, logically, and concisely in writing, are pre-requisites for this post; and a willingness to train and work with civil defence volunteers, which involves occasional duties in the evenings and at weekends, is essential. Some knowledge of the nuclear end/or chemical industries is desireable. Preferred age group 30 to 50 unless exceptionally qualified.

Further details and application form, returnable by 1 June, from Clerk and Chief Executive, The



General Appointments

THE GOVERNMENT OF SAUDI ARABIA invites applications from

IBM COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

for interesting and long term appointments at its Ministries' headquarters in RIYADH.

SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS - Graduates with not less than 5 years experience to design, develop and maintain complex programmes and to translate difficult problems in acceptable source code in one or more programming languages.

SENIOR PROGRAMMERS — Graduates with not less than 5 years experience in COBOL, PLI. Data Base, OS/VS2 operating systems, IBM System 370 or 3033 and on-line system maintenance of programmes and documentation.

SYSTEMS ANALYSIS — Graduate level plus 5 years systems analysis experience coupled with 2-3 years in Data Base design and on-line systems.

Excellent lax free salaries commensurate with qualifications and experience, and benefits which include married accompanied status, accommodation or an additional allowance, air travel,

Please send full C.V. (Ref: 05) to:-

Saudi Arabian Personnei Office Suite 1, 4th Floor, 1 Great Cumberland Place, London W1H 7AL.



BUILDING A BIOTECHNOLOGY BUSINESS

Sales and Marketing

We are a new. British environmental and agricultural company. We need a marketing and sales manager with a track record of successful industrial marketing in a relevant industry and able to negotiate contracts. conduct market research, prepare position papers, undertake costing and pricings and display personal characteristics of dynamism, objectivity and motivation. The employment package includes a competitive salary and participation in the staff share-option scheme.

We are offering a chance to enter an exciting new industry on the ground floor. This is an ideal challenge for someone in their late 20's or early 30's who wants a key management role in the growth of a business. Applications in writing should include career details and be sent to:

Misa Monika Ghosh Personnel Manager BioTechnica Limited Cardiff CF4 5DL



AMGUEDDFA GENEDLAETHOL CYMRU **National Museum of Wales** ASSISTANT KEEPER

(Fine Art) Department of Art

Applications are invited for a post of Assistant Keeper (Curatorial Grade C) in the Department of Art. A degree in the History of Art and substantial previous experience in the administration of an important Fine Art Collection are required. A knowledge of French, Italian and German would be advantage. Contributory Pension Rights

Salary Scale: £11,740 to £17.655 (Curatorial Grade C), (Under review)

Further particulars of the post may be obtained from The Secretary, National Museum of Wales. Cathays Park, Cardiff, CF1 3NP, to whom applications should be submitted not later than Monday, 25 June 1984.

SOLICITORS

Salary up to £14.316 pa

Following an internal reorganisation we are seeking to make our appointments of admitted staff into a busy legal department offering a full range of legal services. The first, where good local government experience will be necessary, will be involved in undertaking projects at the highest level, supervising the work of other qualified and unqualified staff and appearing as the Council's representative before Courts and at Inquiries. The more junior post, attracting a salary commensurate with junior post, attracting a salary commensurate with experience, would be suitable for a less experienced solicitor seeking to expand his or her role in advisory work (including presenting reports to Committee) and superresision of staff involved in conveyancing and common law functions.

These posts carry essential user car allowance car loan facilities, removal and relocation expenses and housing

Write to the Personnel & Management Services Officer, Manor House, Turners Hill. Cheshunt, Herts EN8 8LE or telephone Waltham Cross 27933 for further particulars and an application form to be returned before Friday, 25th May, 1984.

Borough of Broxbourne

The Independent Hospital Group, a leading organisation representing acute private hospitals and nursing homes, is seeking a chief executive to spearhead the activities of the Group. This is a

new appointment in an expanding organisation and requires an experienced administrator, preferably with a medical administrative background, able to project concisely and firmly the objects

and views of the independent Hospital Group to

government departments, the press, television, etc., on matters concerning the independent sec-

The appointment, which will be substantially full-time and which will be based in central London,

will be discussed in depth with suitable candi-

dates. The salary will be commensurate with the

importance of the post which may be of particular interest to ex-NHS or ex-Service administrators.

Further details can be obtained from the Sec-

retary, Independent Hospitals Group, Rowell House, 15-17 Essex Street, London WC2R 3AD

(telephone 01-353 3631) to whom detailed appli-cations, covering career, qualifications and experience, should be sent to arrive by 4th June

tor of health care.

Executive Officer (Finance)

The Commission for Racial Equality have a vacancy tor an Executive Officer (Finance) in their London office. The Officer will assist in controlling and monitoring the disbursement of grant aid to various organisations funded by the Commission. He/she will assist in the assessment of profit and loss accounts, balance sheets: consolidated accounts, interim and final reports of organisations receiving grants from the Commission. Experience in related work and local government nrocedures will be an advantage.

Starting salary will be at the minimum of the Executive Officer Scale £5,786 p.a. rising by several annual increments to a maximum of £8,088 p.a. In addition an Inner London Allowance of £1,250 p.a. is payable. .

For further details and application forms please write to: Alyson Rees, Commission for Racial Equality. Elliot House, 10-12 Allington Street, Victoria, London SWIE 3EH, enclosing a large stamped addressed envelope. Completed application forms should be returned no later than 8th JUNE 1984.



The Commission is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are welcome from candidates of whatever race, sex or marital status and from persons with

TOYNBEE HALL **DEPUTY WARDEN**

This is a new, residential job in Central London - the key role in plans the governing Council is working out with the Warden and Staff for organisational changes which must follow the forthcoming retirement of their present

I wo requirements are mandatory; first, financial skill, with a reputation for applying budgetary and administrative disciplines in a complex environment second, experience of managing staff, premises, offices and residential facilities. The latter, entailing pastoral care, provides opportunities for cultural and social work. Two requirements are mandatory: first, financial skill, with

Toyabee Hall is a national institution, one of London's best known and oldest residential settlements, existing to enrich its neighbourhood. Although the job provides a "second career opportunity" the work-load is exacting and the hours will be long. It is no sinecure for a retired or retiring official. Free single or family accommodation is to be provided, with meals in the Hall as desired. Starting salary about £12,000 pa. Age up to about 55...

This is one of several appointments being handled by consultants for Charity Appointments. Letters of enquiry and application will be dealt with in complete confidence by: T. O'G. Cochrane

and M. J. Graham-Jones, Charity' Appointments, 146 Oucen London EC41

Charity Appointments

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR GOOD PRACTICES IN MENTAL HEALTH INDEPENDENT HOSPITAL GROUP DIRECTOR

The present director is retiring from the project at the end of July and applications are invited to fill the post of leader of a small GPMH project team. The project is now mainly funded by the DHSS, and managed by a consortium from the DHSS, the international Hospital Federation and MIND, its basic aims are to the GPMH Information Service from the material collected. The project operates mainly in the United Kingdom but there are some studies oversess.

Professional training is not essential but applicants must have a sound knowledge of the mental health field, both statutory and voluntary. The work involves cooperation with planners, practitioners, administrators and organisations at all levels. The personal qualities needed include skills in office management, organising ability, enthusiasm, creativity and experience in public speaking.

The project offers an unusually exciting opportunity to contribute to mental health development. It also requires perseverence and hard work; the successful applicant will be committed, energetic and willing to travel as necessary. Job description and application forms (closing data 11 June 1984) from:

MRS EDITH MORGAN (Dir). Director GPMH, International Hospital Federation 126 Albert Street, London, NW1 7NX

PROJECT CO-ORDINATION OFFICER

£10,524 - £11,334 pa inclusive

E10,524 - E11,334 pa inclusive

This new post in our Housing and Estates department demands substantial experience of development projects either in the public or private sector. A high level of organisational skills are needed, together with the ability to combine Council resources with those of Housing Associations/other parties in order to achieve successful developments which meet the property needs — pedominantly housing — of the Council.

The successful candidate will have a detailed knowledge of property development procedures, the construction professions, building industry and contract procedures. Full membership of one of the professions alited to properly development would be an advantage.

Local government conditions of service will apply to this new

Local government conditions of service will apply to this new

post.

The Council offices are located at Rickmansworth in a pleasant part of South West Herifordshire and a generous relocation scheme and temporary housing accommodation in control of the approved cases. s available for approved cases. An Essential User Car Allowance will also be paid.

Previous applicants need not re-apply.

Further details and application form are available from the Three Rivers District Council



17/23 High Street, Richmansworth, Herra 776611 extension 36. Closing date for applications is 29th May 1984.

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST REGION PRINCIPAL OFFICER

Salary spinal column 37-42 + London Weighting

This post combines the responsibilities of senior management with considerable opportunity to make a significant impact on the region's work with children and young people in care.

We are looking for someone with the skill, experience and energy to take expecial hittiatives in our residential work with physically and mentally handicapped children and in larmly finding.

Applicants must be professionally qualified, have proven management skills and the relevant experience, energy and imagination to carry out the initiatives outlined above. The successful applicant will work as a member of the Regional Management Team, be based at the Regional Office in Kensington, South London, and have management responsibility for 5 Projects. For an informal discussion telephone David Lovel, 01-582 1340.

The Society is a Christian organisation which seeks in staff a readiness to grow in Christian Faith and Life. Application forms from Church of England Children's Society, London & South East Regional Office, Sutten House, 383A Kennington Road, London, SE11 42D. (SAE appreciated).

The Children's Society



DIRECTOR

* 10 Projects throughout London

* 30 Members of staff ★ Annual budget of £350,000 Salary range: £13,599 - £14,586 (incl. London

Full information from: The Chairman of the Management Committee

Alcoholics Recovery Project

68 Newington Causeway, London SE1 8DF Tel: 01-403 3369 Closing date: 6th June 1984

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL DIRECTOR

LONG ASHTON RESEARCH STATION The Liniversity of Bristol invites applications for the post of

DIRECTOR

of the Long Ashton Research Station which is the Department of Agriculture and Horticulture of the University of Bristol. The Station receives grant-in-aid from the Agri-cultural and Food Research Cou-ter and Food Research Or-ganisation near Oxford whose programme of work is being con-solidated with that of the Long Ashton. Research Station at Long Ashton.

The Director will be a Professor of the University of Bristol and Head of the Department of Agriculture and Horticulture.

The appointment, which is at Grade 4 of the new Open Structure of the Cavil Service, carries a salary of £25,455 pa. There is a non-contributory person scheme. brillingy persion scheme.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Registrar and Secretarly.

Senale House, University of Brittol.

BRISTOL BSB 17H, to whom applications, together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be received and take there Is.

IVS VACANCIES IN THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT

jeci.
SWAZILAHD. Motal Workshop Manman Bulder instructors; Carpentry/
harm bannators; Agriculture/Heariarts battentry; Mericating Officer;
battentry; Mericating Officer;
battentry; Coordinates for
battentry; Project; Merica Mechanics in-

MOZANCHQUE. Odnimum 2 years post

Write for details includ-ing a shart C.V. and large s.a.e. in: Chris Ellien, international Voluntary Service, 78, 53 Regent Road, Leigester LE1 6VL

Super Secs

Secretary

Magazine Publishing

Young (22-23) Secretary with two to three years' experience needed for the managing director's office of glossy magazine publishing house.

We need really excellent shorthand and typing, energy, entitusissm and a smile as ready for the postboy as a VIP. The secretary will also work for and with the MD's Personal stant and it is essential we Assistant and it is essential we have someone happy to work at a team member. We publish some of the best known glossies (Cosmo, Harpers and Queen etc.) from drices in W1. It is a friendly, informal company but our standards match the quality of our publications. If you fit the bill please write with full CV including details of present salary and availability in:

Beverile Flower, The National Magazine Co. Ltd. National Magazine House, 72 Broad-wick Street, Landon W1V 2BP

MUSEUM

PERSONAL SECRETARY

Required for the Head of its Department of Public Services The post calls for an entergetic, intelligent and resilient person with good natured personality and proven secretarial skills who is prepared to become involved in all aspects of the Department's work, An ability in work on his /h-or own and to take responsibility is also required. Experience in word process.

Minimum qualifications:

3 GCE 'O' level passes including English Language. Shorthand 100 wash.

with previous office experience, preferably in PR work but not essential. Accurate and speedy shorthand and typing a

must. Also an ability to work under pressure and own

If you are interested, plea-write with full details to:-

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STUDIO meets intelligent pervetacy/office maintager. Some shorthand a help but most impertant is the ability to liste with vip's. 234-27,500, Abban Ag 957 3576.

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Agency near Covent Garden requires a lively well spoken secretary with at least 2 years for their experience Management. Account team. Fast accurate typing and impeccable essential. the ability to organise the department and liaise with clients. Shorthand not essential but experience with an electronic typewriter would be helpful. We offer a good starting salary plus benefits.

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Wanted urganity. Bright, young, et ficient, well-qualified secretary for fluxy, graphic design consultants, in-litative, organizational fluit, and sood secretaria skills are vible. Salary £6.500. Write enclosing CV lo: Ken Carroll. Carroll and Dempsey. 243.
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Applicants should be 25+ Rights Department of William Heinemann Ltd

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HIGH TECH Company in NW6 Shorthand/Audio Secretary with pleasing personality and an organised mind to work for an energetic and klendly company. Would suit person Salary £6,500 pa

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The London Director of an Internationally based Company requires
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This will need a good business sense
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Amerada Hess (UK) Limited, the U.K. subsidiary

The job will involve full secretarial support to the

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a very heavy word processing load, so experience

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Applicants should have fast and particularly accurate figure typing, knowledge of the Wang OIS

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Applicants should have been educated to

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Names like Howard Jones, Aztec Camera, Matt Bianco and Everything But The Girl are currently hitting the heights through WEA Records. We're signing more and more bands of this calibre as part of our aim to build on the talents of UK artists This is why we are looking for secretaries whose experience, ideally in the music business, has already taught them how to cope with a daily flood of telephone calls and visitors and the endless lists of arrangements that need to be made - and supply a first-class secretarial service at the same time. You will either work for our Director of A & R, who is responsible for signing and developing new and existing UK acts; or for the UK international Manager, who is responsible for promoting products of the UK Company in other countries.

As well as good shorthand, audio and typing skills you must have an outgoing and attractive personality, plenty of initiative and flexibility and a responsible attitude. Ideal age: early to mid 20s. In return we offer competitive salaries and a range of benefits including five weeks annual holiday and discount on company products. Please send full details of age, current salary and career to date

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A Warner Complumitations Co.



PA/Merchandiser

To Chairman of Men's Knitwear Company

Expanding Import/Manufacturing Company dealing with large retail outlets both UK and abroad, are seeking enthusiastic PA/Merchandiser.

Secretarial skills in shorthand/typing, plus experience in dealing with own correspondence and confidential matters is required. Administration ability and eye for detail essential.

Must have previous envolvement in merchandising activity preferably in knitwear, and experience in garment technology/manufacturing an advantage. Ability to work well within a small team which sometimes demands long hours. Starting salary will be generous, and will reflect age and experi-

Please contact Jo Topham: 01-580 9514.

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JANE SIMMONDS

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SPORTS

STAR

28,000

Director of international sports promotion company in W.1 requires bubbly and capable PA/Secretary.

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Mature, self-motivated Secretary

required for tourism organisation £8,000-£8,500 PA

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She/he will be the only full-time employee, very much her/his own boss on a day to day basis, but reporting to a part-time own boss on a day to day basis, but reporting to a part-time Chairmen and a Committee meeting at six week intervals. The job includes administration, arranging meetings and debates, and compiling/circulating information to members.

This is a demanding position for a self-starter and good administrator with the drive to help a small organisation grow. Please send CV and details, with daytime Tel. No. to Miles A Capper, 109 Kings Avenue, London SW4 BEN.

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Secretary to Group Finance Director, Full secretarial duties including shorthand and typing/administration. Desired are range 25-55. honus scheme after one year.

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The Company serves UK Medical Centres and exports worldwide.

Duties will include PA to Managing Director, management of office and active involvement in day-to-day Company

The person appointed will help maintain contact with Consultant Medical Staff in the UK, US, and Europe and will have the chance to learn about

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An ideal opportunity to gain total involvement and experience in the Publishing World. You will be stream in 10 J. and working at Director level but with much peam effort. You noted a good especialistic and the addity to outputse in a busy, presistorized but fam environment. Minimum ago 22,

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Managing Director running 3 specialist holiday companies operating sailing, viliz and hotel holidays needs efficient PA with good secretaria: skills and working experience of computers to assist in the running of the companies based in central London and Croydon. Ideally this position will suit an experienced secretary 25/33 already in the lessure business, able to work under pressure and prepared to travel.

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Are you personable and competent, with good secretarial skills, a lively personality and a sense of humour? If so you may be the person we need. A Director of a fast moving, high profile

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1	BIRTHS BAKER - on May 11th to Christine an Anthony a son, Edwin, a brother for Elza and Jock. BARNETT On May 13th at Bris Maternity Hospital to Jource verification while
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3	a daughter Clare Rhannon. de LACV On 10th May, to Synil in del Strother! and Richard. 3 se Constant Anthony Greevet, a broth to Ruthard. HURDMAN - On May 7th, at Pitri Hespital, Boston, to Rosemery at William, a son Pipers Nicholash, brother for Luke and Tom. LYORS - on May 15th to Sarah in
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	BIRTHDAYS SUPERIO. Happy birthday, my da ling, I'll always love you. Schmen.
	DEATHS ARTHUR - On May 15th, in hospital London. Geoffrey George Arthu KC.M.G., Master of Pember College Oxford, Funeral British Memorical service to be announced later.
	AUSTIN. On May 12th suddenty Seals Dr. Jimmy Austin of 157 Ac sale. Leeds 16. Beloved husband Elizabeth, dear father of Carlstoph and Robin and grandfather of Call Funeral arrangements later. BISHOP. On 15th May, in the 87 Stear, peacefully after a short stay St. Augustine's nursing horre, Leonards on Sea. Major-Gener (Rend.) Sir Alee Bishop. K.C.M. C.B., C.V.O., O.B.E., of Com Lodge, Beckley, E. Susset, Tundenty Georgical States, Church, Seckle Family Gowers, bull donations, desired to Beckley Partial Church Fabric Fund or lo The Co-Workers Mother Teress. BLOOM, PHILIP MAURICE - Mess
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	May. All Saints Church. Beckle Family flowers, but donations, desired, to Beckley Parish Chur Fabric Fund or 10 The Co-Workers Mother Teresa. BLOOM, PHILD MAURICE - Nedic practitions of Virolata and William of Virolata and William
	Mother Teresa. BLOOM, PHILIP MAURICE - Medic practitioner, husband of Fredd inther of Virginia and Willian grandfatter of James and Willian peacefully at home on May 141 after a protonged illness and futilited life. BURLEY - On May 9th 1984, sudden at home, Katharine E., widow S. H. E. Burley, a loving and lovy
	mighter and grammaner. Funda Byrangements later. CANHAM — On May 14th, pracefu in hospital. Bestrice Angela May aged 75, wildow of Harry Cacha Funeral service at Our Lady of V tortes, High Street, Kemsington Tuenday, May 22nd at 11 a
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	Crawley Parten Church, Winchester (Menorial service in Winchester (Idential on Friday June 8 at 2.30 p No flower's donations may be sent the Friends of Winchester Cathear Enquiries to John Steel & Son L. Winchester 63195.
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	at Chichester Cathedral at 2.50 followed by private cremation. However blease but donations if aired to the Harried Truel tion Han capped Children, C.O. J. J. Saile. 131 Westbridge Rd., Lond SW 1.1.
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	(0202) 44311. FREEMAN - On May 14, Dorn of H. Cross Prory, peacefully aged years. Requiem Mass at Holy Cr Priory. Cross in Hand, Heathful Susses at 12,50mm on Wednesd May 23, followed by Cremats Family Rowers only, but Gonstions
	ine Nursing Unit. Holy Cross Priori Gil. STOR - On April 20, John, dea beloved son of Helen and Harv sudenily in California, USA. GLENKINGLAS On 15th M. poacefully at home, Michael Anto Cristobal Noble, P.C., bar
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	de Sons. 12 Black Jack Stre Chrencesber, Glos. LINE: On May 15th, Moya, widow the late L Cot Laurie Line, pracetu after a short iffness. Funeral Beckenham Crematorium 11.20am on Friday, 25th May. MARK, Henry Mooler on May 5, 15th Humband of Rasma Stede, Father Humband of Rasma Stede, Father Anderson Skirthell. A real standard of Steril May. Anderson Steril May. Anderson Steril May. Anderson Steril May. Private In lieu of flowers, con- private. In lieu of flowers, con- private to be appreciated or standard or flowers Archite. Pales of the Steven Agronhul Crematorium. Ayr Friday 18th at 11.50am which friends are respectable for the fire of the formers. West killori- Ayrahite. Pales in Steril Con- Energy West killori- Ayrahite. Pales in the Line of the fire of the formers. Pales in the Lorent Con- Ayrahite. Pales in the Line of the flowers of the formers. Pales in the Line of the formers. Wentran L. H. Pales in the Kov.
	McDevid CRE, mother of lan Siew and Sheila, Funeral Scriver Masonauli Crematorium. Ayr Friday 18th at 11. Soam to which frieads are respectfully invited. Fa lay flowers only. Donations il desir to Overlon Church, West Killori Ayrabire.
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: !	BIRTHS BAKER - on May 11 th to Christine an Anthony a 500. Edwin, 3 brother to Eliza and Joel. BARBETT On May 13th at Breste Maternity Hospital to Jo time verification and Notl. a son. Electard William (Bibs, 202.). CAPPENTER On May 15th 1
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	DEATHS
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	BISHOP. On 15th May, in the 87th Sear, peacefully after a short stay of Augustine's mursing home, it Leonards on Sea. Major-General Real.) Sir Aloc Bishop. K.C.M.G.
	C.B., C.V.O., O.B.E., or Como Lodgo, Beckley, E. Susser, Fancer Grendlern and buriett noon, 191 May, All Sainth Church, Beckley Family flowers, but donations, desired, to Beckley Partsh Church
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	street to The Harrist Trust for Hand capped Childrent C.O.J. P. 4 Saige, 131 Westbridge Rd. Londo SW11. DE WORMS - On May 14th. prec
	SW11. DE WORMS - On May 14th, pear fully, Violet Heartetts Louist, aunt. Anne and Rosamund, Funerty at 11 Church of S Jude, Ensiefield Green Surrey, at 12 noon on May 22nd. DOMAN - On May 14 1984, poor fully at Bournernouth, Terry, below wife of the late Captain Hargrier Sydney Doman, SE, door mother Sydney Doman, SE, door mother sydney Doman, SE, door mother continued to the second Captain Hargrier and great grandmolhor, desired domattens for Camph Village Trust may be sent to Derl Scott, Portboar Lodge Funeral Hom 755 Christchurch Re, Bournemout (2020; 3431). FREEMAN - On May 14, Doro of Mo
	wife of the late Caphain Harprice Sydney Doman, RE, door mother! Peter, Pameta, Pat, Youne at Harprieve, also a much loved gran mother; and great grandmother,
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	Cross Priory, peacefully aged & years Requiem Mass at Holy Cro Priory. Cross in Hand, Heathflet Sussex at 12,30pm on Wednesday 23, followed by crematio Earthy flowers only, but donations.
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	Hospital League of Friends to Cowle & Sons. 12 Black Jack Stree Cirencester, Glos. LINE: On May 15th, Moya, widow the late Li Cot Laurie Line, exactul
	Beckenham Comatorium 11.20am on Friday, 25th May. MARX, Henry Mosler on May 5, 198 Humband of Rasma Svede, Father Henry E, and Otto ILL Brother of Ot
	Jr. and Audrey Skirball. As survived by three grandchildren as two stendaughters. Services we private. In iteu of flowers, comb buttons to the charity of your choice or New York University. Hospit
	MeDAVID - on 15th May 1984 Craigdho Mursing Home, Skelmorth Avrahire, Jessie Eitzabeth Wyfi aged 94 years, Widow of Dr J McDavid CRE, mother of lan Siewa
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	Church Requiem 10am Thursda May 17. Catholic Church Fordingaridge. No Bowers, R.I.P. ROBBINS, LORD On May 15th peacefully at home after a long to
	Fordingsrings, No howers, R.I.P. ROBBINS, LORO On May 151 peacefully at home after a long it rest. Dentry loved husband of it and much loved father and crain (after. Private cremation at Golde Green Crematorium. 20th May Memorial to be arranged. SAMAD. On 13th May, M. Yujas
	Memorial to be arranged. SAMAD. On 13th May, M. Yuias London, I reprettully inform all or relatives, friends and customers her and abroad of the sad denies of mather. M. Yusas Samad. of "Sama & Son." of 112 Springfield Avenu Asif Samad.
	Asif Samad. SHUTTLEWORTH - On May 148 1984, peacefully, Joan Constance widow of Sir Diaby, damponier of S George Bowen of Liwysywalr. Cron
	SHUTTLEWORTH - On May 14th 1984. Peacefully. Jean Constant widow of Sir Digby, daughler of S George Bowen of Livrygwair. Crenterium on Friday. May 18th at 1 m Memorial service at Nevera Church Dyfed on Saturday, June 2nd at 1 noom. Flowers to Nevern Church od onalions for upicep to Vicar of Nevern.
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God, to you is the word of this sai valies scal. Ach 13: 26
BIRTHS BAKER - on May 11th to Caristine and Anthony a 5om, Edwin, a brother for Elza and Joel. BARRETT: On May 13th at Bristot Maternity Hospital to Jo une Verisy
and Neil a son, Richard William
CARPENTER On May 16th in Nairodd io Jane (nec Jones) and Cary a daughier Clare Rhisanton. de LACY On 10th May, to Syntil mee del Strother! and Richard. a son (Edward Anthony Greever, a brother to Barbara.
HURDMAN - On May 7th, at Pitrim Hospital, Boston, to Resement and William, a son (Piers Nicholas), a
Berlis) and Jerries at The Royal Sussex County Hospital Brighton, a son Oliver. NAMHAS - on May 11th to Anne mee
PACKER On May Sin in Minneapolis, to Anne thee Pusey) and
Creig, a daughter, Catherine. SECKIM. — On May 9 at University College Hospital to Lucilla inco Melling and Ayhan, daughter Najalle Asiya. WILSON. — On May 15h, to Caroline (nee Stander McDougall) and Richard, a daughter. 14th May all
Richard, a daughter. FLARAGHAN On 14th May all Queen Charlette's Hospital, to Sgran (19th Walworth) and Anthony, a son abathet John.
BIRTHDAYS
SUPERIO. Happy birthday, my daf- ling, I'd always love you. Schmatt.
DEATHS ARTHUR - On May 15th, in hospital in
ARTHUR - On May 15th, in hospital in London. Geoffrey George Arthur. K.C.M.G., Master of Pembretin College Oxford. Funeral provide Memorial service to be announced later. AUSTINI. On May 12th suddenly in
Mernatial service to be announced later. AUSTIN. On May 12th suddenly in Spain. Dr. Jimmy Austin of 157 Adel Lane. Leeds 16. Beloved hisband of Elizabeth, dear father of Christopher and Robin and granifather of Calir. Fugeral arrangements later. BISHOP. On 15th May. In the 67th year, peacefully after a short stay of St. Augusteller and a water stay of St. Augusteller and a water for a short stay of Combonian Company of Combonian
BISHOP. On 15th May, in the 87th year, poacefully after a short stay of 5th Augustine's nursing home, 5th Leonards on Sea. Major-Ceneral Great, Sir Alec Bishop. K.C.M.C.
Lodgo, Beckley, E. Susser. Funoral Gregulem and burlet naon. 19th May. All Saints' Church. Beckley Family flowers, but donations. Is desired to Beckley Parish Church
Fabric Fund or to The Co-Workers or Mother Teress. BLOOM, PHILIP MAURICE - Medical practitioner, husband of Freddy father of Virginia and William.
grandfather of James and william, peacefully at home on May 14th, after a projonged litness and a futilled life. BURLEY - On May 9th 1984, suddenby
S. H. E. Burley, a loving and loved mother and grandmether. Funeral strangements later. CANHAM - On May 14th, peacefulls
Fuinlied life. BURLEY - On May 9th 1984, suddents at home, Katharine E., widow of S. H. E. Burley, a loving and loved mother and grandmether. Funeral arrangements later. CANHAM - On May 14th, scarcfully in hospital. Beatine Angela Mary eged 75, widow of Harry Canham Funeral service at Our Lady of Victories, High Street, Kernsington or Tuesday, May 27d at 11 am followed by private burlat. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Royal Marysten Hospital. CAREY - On May 14 suddenty in
Provers only, but donations if desires to Royal Marsden Hospital. CAREY - On May 14 suddenly in Winchester, Hugh Francis Gordon son of the late Gordon and Ella and
io Royal Marsden Hospital. GAREY - On May 14 suddonly in Wischester, Hugh Francis Cordon son of the Line Cordon and Elizabeth Francis Cordon and Elizabeth
the Friends of Winthester Cathedral Enquiries to John Steel & Son Ltd Winthester 63.195. CLASEN - on May 14th, peacefully a
Winchester 63195. CLASEN - on May 14th, peacefully a home. Anciew Joseph, belove thusband of Joan and devoted father of Etzabeth and Charles; formed Luxembourg Ambassador to the Court of St James. Committee of the Court of St James. Committee of the Court of St James. Committee of St James Committee of St James Committee of St James Committee of St James Committee of the Court o
Croft Road, Crowborough, Sussex So 9.50am Tuesday May 22nd. London Memorial Service Lst week July Late to be aunouseed. DALE - on 13th May, poceeding in the
DALE - on 13th May, peacefully in the Royal Sussest Hospital, Brighton Cherry, wife of Frank Dale of Hove Flowers to the Surrey and Sussest Crematorium, Worth, Sussest, Fu heral Friday 18th May, 4pm.
de SATGE - On May 13th 1984, sud denty in his deep at Chichester Theo logical College, The Rv. John Cosmi beloved husband of Jenniler am father of Jereny. Nicholas, Judith
horal Friday 18th May, Apm. de SATGE - On May 13th 1984, sud doubt in his gloop at Chichester Theo logical College. The Rv. John Cosmo- beloned husband of Jennilly an failter of Jeremy, Nicholas, Judith Deborah and Anns, and widower or Margaret. Funcral Monday May 21s at Chichester Cathedral at 2,30on followed by private cremation. Ni flowers please but donations if de- stred to The Harnin Trust (for Handl capped Children. C/O J. J. P. de Satge. 151 Westbridge Rd Londot SW1. DE WORMIS - On May 14th, peace
capped Children. C/O J. J. P. & Salot. 131 Westbridge Rd London SW11. DB WORMS - On May 14th. peace fully, Violet Henrietta Loudsa, aunt o
DE WORMS - On May 14th, peace fully, Volet Henrietts Louiss, author Anne and Rosemund, Funeral at The Church of S Jude. Engletide Green Surrey, at 12 noon on May 22nd. DOMAN - On May 14, 1984, post fully at Bournemouth, Terry, beloves
Surrey, at 12 noon on May 22nd. DOMAN — On May 14 1984, poace fully at Bournemouth. Terry, belovic write of the late Combin Heroriev Sydney Doman, RE, dear mother or Peter, Pamela, Pai, Yvonne an Hargrieve, also a much loved grand mother and great grandmolhot. I destred donations for Camphil Village Trust may be sent to Derke Sectt. Portman Lodge Pumeral Home 786 Christchurch Rd, Bournemouth t020213-311. Busenada. On May 14, Dorn, of Hol-
Village Trust may be sent to Derke Scott, Portpast Lodge Puncral Home 766 Christchurch Rd, Bournemouth (2022) 34511. PREEMAN - On May 14, Doro. of Hely
Cross Priory, peacefully aged 8; years. Requiem Mass at Holy Cros Priory. Cross in Hand, Heathfield Sussess at 12.30pm on Wednesday May 23, followed by cremation of the Prior Cross Control of the Prior Cross Control of the Prior Cross Control of Control
(0202) 3-331. FREEMAN - On May 14, Dorn, of Hok Cross Priory, peacefully aged 6, years. Requiem Mass at Holy Cros Priory. Cross in Hand, Heathfield Sussex at 12,50m on Wednesdath and the Heathfield Family flowers only, but domailous in the Nursing Unit, Holy Cross Priory. GLISTOR - On April 20, John, dearly beloved son of Heten and Harvey sudgenty in Galifornia, USA. EL TREMINGLAS On 15th May
pearefully at home, Michael Anions Cristobal Noble, P.C. barol Glenkingtas of Calradow, Funera service at Calradow Church, of
Saturday, 19th May, at 12000 not be be ambounced after. JOHNSTONEY, David John, aged 77 years, a loved husband, falker and randfalber. Farmly funeral. No flowers please. Denaltons for Querm Hospital League of Friends to Cowled & Sons. 12 Black Jack Stroet & Sons. 12 Black Jack Stroet the late Lt Col Laurie Line, peacefully aged to the late Lt Col Laurie Line, peacefully aged to the late Lt Col Laurie Line, peacefully Jr. and Audrey Skifball. Also sarvived by three grandchildren and Not Stephan St
orangament, Family fulletts, with flowers please. Donations for Quert Hospital Learne of Friends to Cowley & Sons. 12 Black: Jack Street Cirencester, Glos. LINE: On May 15th, Moya, widow Q
the late Li Coi Laurie Line, poarciulis after a short iffness, Funeral a Beckenham Cremaforium a 11.20am on Friday, 25th May, Henry Moster on May 5, 1984
Himband of Rasma Svede. Father o Henry E. and Otto III. Brother of Ort Jr. and Audrey Skithali. Als survived by three grangchildren as two stendaughten. Services work
bullons to the charity of your choice or New York University Hospita would be appreciated. McDAVID - on 15th May 1984 a Craighto Nursing Home. Skeimorite
Ayrishire. Jessie Elizabeth Wyllinged 94 years. Widow of Dr J W McDevid CBE. mather of lan Slewar and Shedia. Funeral Scryku a Masonhull Crematorium. Ayr of
Friday 18th at 11.30am to which a friends are respectfully invited. Fam ily flowers only. Donations if desire 0 Overlop Church, West Kilbride Ayrabity.
PALUSINSEO - On the 11th of May Keptien J. H. Palusinski, KOVM Pollsh Air Force, Battle of Erilair pilot, fortified by Ries of Holy Church, Requiem (Cam Trursdat May Provided to the Communication of Holy Fordingstridge, No Bowers, R.I.P.
ROBBINS, LORD. On May 15th peacefully at home after a long in ness. Dearty loved husband of Iris
ROBBINS, LORD On May 15th peacefully at home after a long in ness. Don'ty loved husband of Irland much loved father and grand father. Private cremation at Goldon Green Crematorium. 20th May Memorial to be arranged. 3.4MAD. On 13th May. M. Yusas in
SAMAD. On 13th May, M. Yusas in London: I regretfully inform all our relatives, fromts and customers here and abroad of the sad dendes of my lather. M. Yusas Samad. of "Samas & Son." of 112 Springfield Avanue Auf Samad.
Asif Samad. \$HUTTLEWORTH - On May 14th. 1984. peacefully. Joan Constance widow of Sir Dipby, dauphier of Six George Bowen of Llwygwair, Crem-
Salitation Salitation of May 14th, 1984, peacefully, Joan Constance, widow of Sir Diploy, daughter of Sk George Bowen of Liwyswair, Certa allow service at Cauldford Crematerium on Friday, May 18th at 1 pm. Memorial sarvice at Nevern Church, Dyfel on Salurday, June 2nd at 12 noon, Flowers to Nevern Church or denations for univerp to Vicar of denations for univerp to Vicar of
TAYLOR - On May 14 Deaccfully, after a long lines, by william Hidge Taylor, in Emeritus Reader in Crystal Dilignathy, agod 75 Service Deach and the Crystal Deach and the Crystal Deach and the Crystal Deach and the Crystal Deach and the County of your Choice.

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Whospeyer among you feare
RIRTHS
BAKER - on May 11th to Christine at Anthony a 5cn, Edwin, a brother if Edward Jock BARNETT On May 13th at Stat Maternity Hospital to Jose veril and Notl. a 5cn, Richard Willa (8bs, 2oz.).
GRIPANTER. ON May 16th Natrobt to Jame nec Jones and Ca- a daughter Clare Rivarian de LAGY. On 10th May to Spull in del Strother! and Richard. a se County and Machinery Greece, a broth May
to Barbara. HURDMAN - On May 7th, at Pitri Husbillal, Boston, to Rodemsry al William, a son epices Nicholcs), brother for Luke and Tom. LYORS - on May 18th to Sarah in Bertian and Jeffrey at The Res Susgez County Hospital Brighton, son Oliver.
SON Oliver. NAMHAS — on May 11th to Anne in Hicks) and Sary, a daughter Julian Mauren. PACKET. — On May Sin Minasapolis, to Anne ince Pussy) at Craigs, a daughter. Catherine. SECTIM. — On May 9 at Universe. College Hespital to Lucilla in Mellings and Ayhan, daughter Nala
Melling and Ayhan, daughter valid Astro. WHLSON On May 15th, to Carotti mee Standen McDougail) at Richard, a daughter. FLANASHAN - On 14th May Queen Charlede's Hospital, to Sar- net Walworth) and Anthony, a se- obarrick John.
BIRTHDAYS
SUPERIO. Happy birthday, my da ling, I'll always fove you. Schmen. DEATHS
ARTHUR - On May 15th, in hospital London. Geoffrey George Arthu K.C.M.G., Master of Pembra College Oxford. Funeral ptival Memortal service to be announce lafer. AUSTIN. On May 12th suddenty
Spain, Dr. Jimmy Austin of 157 Ac Lane, Leeds 16, Beloved hisband Elizabeth, dear father of Christoph and Robin and grandfather of Cali Funeral arrangements falor. BISHOP. On 15th May, in the 87 year, peacefully after a short stay
bn Augustus Sna Maier Cener Gend.) Str Auer Blat Dap. F. C.M. C. C.B. C. V O., O.B.C. of Com Lodge, Beckley, E. Susset, Fund Gregulem and burlet noon for May. All Saints Church. See Family Bowers, but donadons.
Memorial service to be ambource sire. AUSTIN. On May 12th suddently spein. Dr. Jimmy Austin of 157 Ad Lane. Leeds 16. Beloved hisband Elizabeth, dear father of Careloph and Robin and grandfather of Call Funeral arrangements later. BISHOP. On 15th May. In the 87 year, peaced thy after a short stay. St Austistine's Soa. Major-General College, Seculary Son. 15th May. In the 87 year, peaced thy after a short stay. C.B., C.V.O., O.B.E., of Com. Lodge, Beckley, E. Susset, Fixed Geneticm and buriets noon. 19 May. All Saints' Church. Sectle Farmly Botwers, but donalous, sewind to Sectley Parish Chur fabric Fund of to The Caw Workers Mother Teress. BLOOM, PHILIP MAURICE - Medig practitioner, the short of Fredding of the Sectley Parish Chur fabric Fund of to The Caw Workers Mother Teress. BLOOM, PHILIP MAURICE - Medig practitioner, the short of the Sectley of the Sectle
S. H. E. Burley, a loving and lov-
mother and grandmother. Fund arrangements later. CANHAM — On May 14th, recarding the home of the property of
to Royal May 14 suddenly Winchesies, High Francis Corde on of the late Cardon and Elia a brother of Canon Adrian Carry, Castle Hill, Gulldford, Funeral Grawley Parish Church, Winchest Hemorial service in Winchester (
theored on Friday June 8 at 2.50 p No flower's donations may be sent the Friends of Winchester Cathedr Enguiries to John Steel & Son L Winchester 63195. CHASEN - on May 14th, peacefully home. Andrew Joseph, belot.
By Frenza on Walding Countries to John Steel & Son L. Cinchest of 3195. Cinchest of 3195. Cinchest of 3195. Cinchest of John Steel & Son L. Cinchest of John Steel & Son L. Cinchest of John Steel & Son L. Cinchest of John John Steel & Son L. Court of St James. Cremab private, Flowers to Paul Evacuth. Croft Road, Crowbordsuph, Susser. 9.50am Tuesday May 22nd, Lond Memorial Service 1st week Ju Date to be announced. DALE on 1.5th May, peocessibly in 1 Royal Susser Hospital. Brights Cherry, wife of Frank Date of Hor Flowers to the Surrey and Susser. Cherry, wife of Frank Date of Hor Flowers to the Surrey and Susser. Reral Friday 18th May, 42m. de SATGE - on May 13th 1984, 44 dently in his sleep at Chichester The logical College. The Rv. John Cost beloved husband of Jernilly at Chichester Cathedral at 2.5th Collowed by private cremation, slower please but donatons if its discount of the Harried Trust for Han capped Children. C.O. J. J. P. Satie, 13th Westbridge Rd., Lond SW11. De WORMS - On May 14th, peaclully, Volet Hanrietts Louds, auntifully, Volet Hanrietts Louds, auntifully.
Date to be amounted. DALE - on 13th May, possessifty in 1 Royal Sussex Hospital, Brights Cherry, wife of Prank Date of Hor Flowers to the Survey and Sussex. Floral Friday 18th May, 42m. 10721 Friday 18th May, 42m.
denty in his sloce at Chichester. The logical College. The Rv. John Cost beloved husband of Jennilly a father of Jermy. Nicholas. Judi Deborah and Anna, and widower Margaret. Frunral Monday May 2 at Chichester Cathedrat a 2.50
forwars please but donations it is are to the Harriet Trust for Han caped Children. C/O J. P. Satot. 131 Westbridge Rd. Lond SW11. DE WORMS - On May 14th. pea fully. Violet Harrietta Louiss. aum
SW1. De WORMS - On May 14th, pea fully, Volet Henrietta Louds, aum fully, Volet Henrietta Louds, aum fully, Volet Henrietta Louds, aum fully, Volet Henrietta I Tchurch of S. Jude. Engietield Gree Surrey, et il 2 noon on May 22nd. DOMAN - On May 14 1984, poor fully at Bournemouth, Terry, below wite of the late Captain Hargriet Sydney Doman, Et, dear mother Peter. Pameta. Pai, Yvonne a Hargrieve, also a much loved grannelsee and personal tools of Campi Village Trust may be sent to Der Seott, Portman Lodge Funeral Hon 756 Christhurch Rd, Bournemout (0202) 34311. FREEMAN - On May 14, Doro of Hi
Hargrieve, also a much loved grau mother and great grandmother, desired donations for Campi Village Trust may be sent to Der Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral Hor 756 Christchurch Rd, Bournemou t02021 3-331 1.
(COCQ) 343311 PREEMAN - On May 14, Doro. of M. Priedy peacetuity aped peacetuity at p
beloved son of Neten and Harve sudenty in California. USA GLENKINGLAS On 15th M. poarefully at home. Michael Anto Cristobal Noble. P.C. bar Glenkingtes of Calimdow. Fund service at Calimdow. Church.
Saturday, 19th May, at 1200 in Memorials service in London to amounced faler. JOHNSTON — On May 15 199 Circuncester, David John. aged years, a loved husband, falher a grandfather. Farmily funeral. Jowers please. Donalons for Quet
Hospital Loggue of Friends to Cow & Sons. 12 Black Jack Stre Cirencester, Glos. LIME: On May 15th, Moya, widow the late Li Cot Laurie Line, practic after a short liness, Funeral Beckenham Crematorium 11.20am on Frieday, 25th May.
MARX, Henry Mosier on May 5, 15t Husband of Resma Steele, Father January States, 15th Steele, Father January States, 15th
er New York University Hosell would be appreciated. RE-DAVID - on 15th May 1984 Craigdin Nursing Home Skeimor Ayrahire. Jessie Elizabeth Wylassed 94 years. Widow of Dr J McDevid CBE. mather of Iza Siew.
Saturday, 19th May, at 12.00 now Memorial service in London to announced fater. JOHNSTON — On May 15 105 Circuncester Ded Hondon, 15 105 Circuncester Ded Humand, Editor a candidater. Family funeral. Jowers please, Donaltons for Quellenghial League of Friends to Cowlé Sons. 12 Black Jack Structure of Sons. 13 Black Jack Structure of Sons. 14 Constitution of Sons. 14 Black Jack Structure of Sons. 14 Black Jack Structure of Sons. 14 Black Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack J
plicit fortified by Rites of His Church Requiem ICam Thursd May 17. Catholic Church
Foreingarage, No Bowers, R.P. FOBBINS, LORD On May 15 peacefully at home after a long ness. Dearly loved husband of I and much loved father and gra- tather. Private cremation at Gold- Green Crematorium. 20th M: Memorial to be arranged. SAMAD. On 13th May. M. Yusas London. I repertituly inform all of
SAMAD. On 13th May. M. Yulas London. I regretfully inform all of relatives, fromts and customers he and abroad of the sad dentiles of father. M. Yusas Samad. of "Sam & Son." of 112 Springited Avant Asif Samad. SHUTTLEWORTH — On May 141 1984. Peacefully. Joan Constant

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Yours sincerely,

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As you know, we have been advertising in the Property page each Wednesday for the last few weeks and have been encouraged by the numbers and quality of the response.

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Classified Advertising.

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merican-goods garageter films a filing channe and expects, all ov-als, but the quest chilling accoun-ing atty effects one new he are on the Lordon stage. D. Stat "NOT TO ST. MISSED" Times. "NOT TO ST. MISSED" Times. • TIMES CLASSIFIED •

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THE ROYAL OPERA Tonight's peri of A Midmunner Night's Dream is canceled. Full related on return of Schreit to the box office. The vianagement apologise for the disap-niminent and inconvenience caused by this capcellation. Tomer. Wed at "SOun, L'eller & smore.

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Bourgue (oboe) and Barry Guy (double-bass). Bach's Sinfonia

from Centet No 42; Mozart's Concert aria Per questa bella mano; Strauss's Oboe Concerto;

Barry Guy's Voyages of the Moon; and Bach's Cantata No 82; 1ch habe genug. 11.00 News.

1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: Claude Frank (plano) plays Beethoven's Sonata in D, Op 28 (Pastoral); Bach's (arr Busoni)

Adaglo from Organ Toccata in C major, BWV 564; Debussy

proludes; and Ginasters's Three

Performance, a Frienza, or Rossini's two-act opera Le Comte Ory (recorded in 1956). The cast includes Montine, Singlar, Juan Oncine, lan Wallace, Sari Barabas and Michi

Rous, Conductor: Vittorio Gui.

5.00 Youth Orchestras of the World:
Hertfordshire County Youth
Orchestra, with James Watson
(trumpet), Hoist's overture Walt
Whitman; and a Whiter Idyll (first)
broadcasts! Malcolin Arrold's

broadcasts); Malcolm Amold's Trumpet Concerto; Bridge's suite The Sea.14.55 News.

5.00 M

Keener,

Mainly for Pleasure: a selection of music presented by Andrew

Championship. Thomas Wilson's test piece Refrains and Cadenzas

issi pede hy the winning band.
Prokofiev and Rachmaninov:
Plano recital by Arthur Ozolins.
Prokofiev's Visions fugitives; and
Rachmaninov:s Sonata No 2 in B
flat minor.!

6.30 Bandstand: The European Brass

7.45 Haydr: The Creation. Part one of

8.25 Proclaiming Olives: Peace poems read by Sean Barrett.

Introduction by Martin Booth.

8.45 The Creation: parts two and

10.05 The Titing Room: Finlay Welsh reads the story by Ron Butlin. 10.25 Music in Our Time: Recordings

from last year's Festival of Electro-Acoustic Music in

Bourges, introduced by Denis Smalley, director of the electro

a live performance from the Barbican Hall, London. With Teresa Cahill, Keith Lewis and

Gwynne Howell as soloists. Jeffrey Tate conducts the English Chamber Orchestra. With the Pro Musica Chorus of London.?

danzas Argentinas.t 2.00 50 Years of Glyndebourne: Performance, in French, of

BBC 15

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6.00 Confax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, New from Debbie Rix at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headines on the querier hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.23; medical

matters and cookery fips between 8.30 and 9.00 9.00 The French Way. A happyholiday down the Dordogne (r). 9.30 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Brian Jameson (r): 10.55 Cricket. Live coverage of a 55-over Benson and Hedges Cup match, introduced by Peter West. The commentators are Richie Benaud and Jim Laker with summaries by Tom

Graveney and Ray Illingworth. (Continued on BBC 2). 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weatherdetails come from lan McCaskill 12.57 Regional
news (London and SE only:
Financial report followed by
news headlines with subtities)
1.00 Pebble Mill at One. The guests include Diane Quick, Barry Norman and Peter Seabrook, 1.40 Fingerbobs (1).

1.55 Cricket. Further coverage of a 55 overs each Benson and Hedges Cup match 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School, presented by Ltz Watts 4.20 Hunter, Cartoon adventures of a canine, detective 4.25 Jigsaw. Another edition of the word game, presented by Adrian Hedley 4.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. Part seven of the 26episode series based on the stories of Mark Twain (r): 5.05 John Crayen's Newsround, 5.10 Sine Peter. The guest today is American, Don ick, the man who is the voice of a host of cartoon characters including Scooby

and Scrappy Doo. 5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with news from Moira Stuart, then weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and ending with news headlines at 6.38.

5.40 Pot the Question. Sport and general knowledge quiz between two teams of celebrities captained by Denis Law and Patrick Mower.

7.10 Tomorrow's World includes an assessment of the opportunities presented by the current advances in embryo 7.35 Top of the Pope.

8.05 Portidge. While working on the prison farm Fletcher devises a game of chance for his fallow inmates – much to the annoyance of Mr Mackay.

starring Ronnie Barker (r). 8.35 We Got it Made. American comedy series.

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Murder Not Proyen? The first of new prime series that reconstructs famous Scottish morals cases. Tonight's programme, Open Season, programme, Open Season, deals with the case of a young man who was found dead with gunshot wounds during a shooting expedition on a Scottish estate in August 1893, Starring-Adam Richardson and John Vine (see Choice). (Ceefax titles

page 170). 10.20 Question Time. Sir Robin Day's panel consists Harriet Harman MP, Richard Luce MP, Susan Thomas and

Donald Treiford. 11.20 Electronics Office. Part five examines the way microtechnology has transformed the speed of

exchanging data. 11.45 News headlines and weather.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Moruing Britain, presented by Anna Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombs at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; guest of the day, Lisa Eichorn, at 7.40; National Foster Care at 7.45; Simon Williams's Star Turn at 8.15; Paul Gambaccini's film review at 8.33; wedding food and honeymoon advice at 8.40 and 9.03; the Most Beautiful Baby In the World competition at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines: 9.30 For Schools: A visit to a tram museum: 9.42 Things that thrive on city streets and derelict sites; 9.59 Money; 10.11 Questioning the traditional roles of the sexes; 10.28 Two couples, one married, the other living together, discuss love and marriage; 10.50 Weston-super-Mare out of season; 11.08 Lections result with the couples of the 11.08 Learning to read with Basil Brush; 11.22 Preserving the countryside; 11.40 Portugal - yesterday and

11.55 Wattoo-Wattoo. Cartoon series, 12.00 Benny helps Bella with her paper round. 12.10 Get Up and Go! with Beryl Reid (r). 12-30 The

1.00 News, 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 A Plus, Jean and James. MacGibbon talk to Mavis Nicholson about their book, I

Meant to Marry Him, which is published today. 2.00 Take the High Boad, Drama serial set in the Scottish highland estate of Glendarroch. 2.30 Strangers. A prisoner wants to settle an old score with Dat-Chief-Superintendent Lambrie (r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Benny. A repeat of the A 15 Cartoon Time with Wile E Coyote and Roadrunner (r). 4.20 Ragdolly Anna starring Pat Coombes (r). 4.30 First Post. A chance for young people to air their views about children's television on ITV.

4.45 What's Happening.
Topical general knowledge

5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News, 6.00 Thomas news. 8.30 Themes Sport with the chairman, manager, players and supporters of Cup

finalists. Watford. 7.00. Whose Baby? Panel game in which children of well-known parents are quizzed as to the identity of their mother or father. This week's panel is Susan George, Danny La Rue and Kenneth Williams

7.30 The Streets of San Francisco. Keller are on the trail of a trio of escaped prisoners responsible for a series of killings and rapes. Starring

8.39 Airfine. Episode two of the story about a man's determination to build an airline, it is 1946 and all Jack Ruskin has is his £70 gratuity from the RAF and a demob suit. Starring Roy Marsden.

surrounding Zola Budd. 10.00 News. 10.30 Hill Street Bloos. Another selection of frantic goings-on in the maelstrom that doubles as a police precinct house. With Daniel J. Traventi as the

perpetually perplexed Furillo. 11.30 My Brother's Keeper. A profile of the Kalekoscope Club for young people in Kingston-on-Thames.

12.00 Newhart American comedy series starring Bob Newhart. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

مالاً من لاعبي

James Fox in Runners, the Film on Four (Channel 4, 9,30)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Pure Maths: Matrix Algebra; 6.30 A

Point: A Lead Zinc Deposit:

7.20 Pictures In Politics; 7.45

ife and language of French teenagers; 9.33 Part two of a five-part serial in French; 9.52 Part two of the serial for the

oung, Capricom Game: 10.12 leads and plants; 10.34

Phobias and why people develop them. Ends at 10.54. 11.30 Natural History: a study

of the kingfisher; 11.55 Italian conversation, 12.10 Ceefax.

12.30 Cricket Coverage of one of

2.00 Daytime on Two continued: You and Me. 2.15 A song

3.50 Cricket. Coverage of the

Hedges Cup matches, introduced by Peter West.

about the Karaja tribe and their methods of hunting. 2.48 The docking of an oil tanker by

remaining overs of a 55-over Benson and Hedges Cup

British tennis player talks to Deamond Lynam about his life

a series of six documentaries

about places that are an established part of the British

way of life. Tonight John Pliman visits Battersea Dogs

item on the menu with reports

from Panama about the plight of the highly-prized hawkshill turtle, a species that is facing extinction because of its

wholesale staughter for illegal

concerned about the sea turtle

export to Japan: and from

whose progeny's sex is determined by the weather

conditions during incubation.

starring Gené Heckman as a disillusioned detective on the

daughter of a former Hollywood startet. With marriage troubles of his own

he finds himself being drawn

into his ellent's complicated

family relationships. Directed by Arthur Penn.

extended look at one of the

main stories of the day.

11.20 Cricket. Highlights from one of

Hedges Cup matches. Introduced by Peter West.

12.20 Social Psychology: Identity. Ends at 12.50.

11.55 Open University: Computer-based Information Systems.

10.35 Newenight. The latest world and domestic news plus an

trail of the promiscuous

conservationists are

9.00 Film: Night Moves (1975)

7.25 News summary with subtitles.

8.00 Just Another Day. The first of

8.38 Nature presented by Tony Soper. Turties are the main

7.30 Fred Perry. The legendary

and career (r).

Home (r).

Engineering: Constructing a Model. Ends at 8.10.

9.15 Daytime on Two: The way of

9.00 Coefax.

1.20 Ceefax.

3.00 Ceefax.

about those elements in its national life that make it unique, has been singularly slow to make capital out of an eccentricity in its legal system: the Not Proven verdict. In effect, the court says to the accused: "We believe you did it - but we can't prove it". And so the prisoner goes ree. David Lean's 1949 film Madeleine, about the Glesgow girl charged with lacing her lover's cocoa with poison, is, so far as I know, the only time a Not Proven verdict has been the inspiration for a film. Tonight (BBC1, 9.25) sees the unveiling of MURDER NOT PROVEN, a three-part drama series (from BBC Scotland, where else?) about three murder cases in which the Not Proven verdict was either returned or, it is now believed, ought

CHANNEL 4

Scott introduces live coverage of four races – the Davy McKee Stakes (2.35); the Yorkshire Cup (3.10); the

Norwest Hoist Trophy (3.40); and the Duke of York Stakes

anagrams and mental arithmetic competition is challenged by Nigel Jones, a

computer operator from

5.30 Everybody Here.
Entertainment for children from every background. Grace Hallworth reads an Assatte

story: how Rastafarians use coconuts to make badges; and how apple strudel is created

are just some of the items from a packed programme.

man's search for his father,

and Billy goes ski-ing with

Konrad and the last of the

Society's garden at Wisley. There are items on planting

out rock and herb gardens;

7.00 Channel Four news includes a

7.50 Comment, With his views on a matter of topical importance is

Angus Calder, the Scottish

historian and literary critic.

Defence. The final programme

of the series dealing with man's capacity and will to survive, and Nick Downie asks

if the measures suggested to

sufficient and if they are what would survival mean in a

survive a nuclear war are

9.00 Soap. More mayhem from the Tate and Campbell families

with Burt having a spot of trouble with his alien look-

9.30 Film: Runners (1983) starring

Film on Four is about the

James Fox and Jane Asher. The first of a new season of

father of a missing 11-year-old

girl who becomes obsessed with the need to look for her

and the mother of a missing

young boy whom he meets when their paths cross during their respective searches.

Directed by Charles Sturridge (see Choice).

programme of the series and Mr Arlott talks about his

collectionof books, wine and pictures and recalls his

friendship with Dylan Thomas.

11.30 Ariott in Conversation with

12.25 izn Breakwell's Continous

Diary.

12.30 Closedown.

Mike Brearley. The final

destroyed society.

8.00 Survive: Nuclear War and Civil

hardening off of glasshouse

plants; and hand pollination of

mysteries is solved.

6.30 Gardeners' Calendar, from

the Royal Horticultural

apple trees.

the drama sarial about a young

6.00 Barriers. The final episode of

2.30 Racing from York. Brough

5.00 Countdown. Yesterday's winners of the fast moving

(4.10). 4.30 Cartoon Camival.

Hastings.

Scotland, not normally reticent

CHOICE

to have been returned. A conflict over forensic evidence lies at the heart of all three cases: in tonight's story, the experts are divided over whether a fatal gunshot wound might have been caused by an accident or whether there was a killer's finger on the trigger. It may not make for sizzling drama (the verdict on the series as a whole must, at this stage, be one of Not Proven), but there are some nice touches of macabre humour. "Stay, Mr Littlejohn, stay - you have forgotten your head," says counsel for the defence to the doctor who, quitting the witness box, has left a skull behind. To which the doctor, clearly a wag, replies: "I cannot afford to lose my head."

father's frantic search for his rather's tramps search for his missing teenaged daughter (and, running concurrently with it, but given less emphasis, a mother's search for her missing son), is a minutely observed examination of a nightmare, examination of a nightmare, consciously experienced. The search is bed enough (and neither Mr Sturridge, nor James Fox, who plays the father, spares us anything of the anguish). What becomes truly sickening is the father's attempt to get his girl to return home with him once he has found her. Socialiv. once he has found her. Socially, Runners is an important film. And (see today's headlines), a highly topical one, too. It is, alas, too long for its own good, and for our Peter Davalle

RUNNERS (Channel 4, 9.30pm).

Charles Sturridge's film about a

Chase's book During the Reign of the Queen of Paraia; Sophocies's Antigone at the Cottesioe Theatre in London; and the Moscow

Dominion, Tottenham Court
Road, London.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Against the
Stream' by James Hanley (9).

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.0
News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News.

12.10 Weather.

12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF & above except.

6.25-6.30em Weather, Travel.

9.05-12.00 For Schools: 9.05 A
Service for Schools. 9.25

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert part one.
Couperin's Soneta La Sultane;
Schuber's Plano Trio in B flat D
898 (Suk Trio):18.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert part two. C P E
Bach's Herpsichord Concerto in
D, Wq 43, No 2 (Bob Van Aspern,
soloist; and Schmann's
Symphony No 1 (Leipzig
Gewahdhaus Orchestra):19.00
News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Chopin.
Rubinstein plays Mazurkas Op
50; Tamas Vasary plays Ballade
No 4 Op 52; and Rubinstein plays

Pieno Sonata No 3, Op 58.† 10.00 Rubbra: Melbourns SO play the Symphony No 5.† 10.30 Cohen Trio: Bloch's Three

Noctumes; and Dvorsk's Trio In E minor, Op 90 (Dumky).† 11.15 City of London Sinfonia: with

Stephen Varcoe (bass), Maurica

a.25-3.sem weamer; Irave.
9.65-12.00 For Schools: 9.25
Service for Schools: 9.25
Secondary English. 9.55
Movement and Drama 1, 10.15
Coming of Age in Britain: 1984.
10.35 in Your Own Time. 10.55
Something to Think About. 11.05
in the News. 11.30-12.00
Wavslength. 1.55-2.00pm
Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For
Schools: 2.00 Living Language.
2.20 Radio Geography. 2.40-3.00
Dance Workshop. 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on
Four: So You Want to Be an
Actor. 11.30-12.00 Open
University: 11.30 Oral Culture.
11.50 Music Imeriude. 12.301.10am Schools Night-time
Broadcasting: CSE English 12.30
Introducing Kes' 12.50 The
Caucaslan Chalk Circle'.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

S4C Starts: 2.00pm Cymru a'r Mor. 2.20 Fiziabalam. 2.55 Racing from York. 4.25 Countdown. 4.55 Bys a Bawd. 5.05 Y Gwy8t. 5.35 Dakey

Radio 4

Cook. 12.27 The Small, Intricate Life of Gerald 1.22 The small invitate Life of Gerad C. Potter starring lan Carmichael, Charlotte Mitchell. 1.25 Weather: Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.43 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

girl. † 4.00 News; Enquire Within. 4.10 Bookshelf, Radio 4's book

8.25 Landscapes of the night. In the last of three programmas, Peter Evans discusses whether we can

BBC1 WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines. 3.55 Wales Today. 11.45 News and weather; SCOTLAND 12.57pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 5.55 Scottand Skdy Minutes.
11.45 News and weather; NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 3.55 Scene Around Sic. 11.45 News and weather; England S.55pm Regional news magazines.

Processes, 8.30 Teulu-Fiôn, 7.00 Newyddon Saith, 7.30 Teule-Fiôn, 8.00 Africa, 9.00 Coleg, 9.30 Credaf, 10.00 Film Medusa's Raft, 11.40 Jazz at the

report from Charles Hodson on the battle looming between Britain's dairy farmers and the government over the new EEC

CHANNEL As London except
1.20-1.30 News 2.30
Happy Days 3.00-3.30 Makers 5.15-5.45
Beverly Hillbilles* 6.00 Channel Report
6.25 Crossroads 6.50 Barnstomers
7.00 Carry On Laughing 7.30-8.30
Hawaii Five-O 10.34 Bosom Buddles
11.00 Hill Street Blues 12.00 Portrait of a
Legend 12.25am Closedown.

2.00 News; Wornan's Hour.
3.00 News; Alternoon Theatre: 'Louise and the Puppet Man' by Andrew Rissäc It is the story of a young

use our sleeping time to our

6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary, 8.45 Prayer for
the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.90,
8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45
Thought for the Day, 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather, Travel, Rollercoaster,
John Richard Baker and guests
for entersisions and propositive

programme.
4.40 Story Time: "Hunt the Slipper" by Viciet Trafusis (4).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

for interact bases and guests for entertaining and provocative conversation including 9.90, 10.00, 11.00 News. 10.30 Morning Story. 10.45 An Act of Worship.

12.00 News; Checkpoint with Roger

archives.

3.45 Keleidoscope, Arts magazine.
Tonight's topics include Joan

Gateway, 12.25cm Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
1.20pp.-1.30 News. 5.155.45 Animats in Action. 6.00 About
Anglia. 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.030 Quincy. 10.30 Speedway.
11.15 Gangster Chronicles. 12.15am
Personal Views, Closedown.

girl who is determined to avenge her hero – a puppet man – after a tun-poking review of his show appears in a local newspaper. With Aubrey Woods as the puppeteer and Molr Leslie as the

Report. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1984. General knowledge quiz.†

7.20 Any Answers.
7.40 Last Tales from the South China.
Seas. Themes and variations from the lives of the British in South-East Asia (4).ft

advantage. 8.50 Actuality. 9.30 John Ebdon in the BBC sound

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Quiz. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Police News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Magic of the Musical 7.30-8.30 Magnum. 10.30 Cover to Cover. 11.00 Sheltey...11.30 Crann Tara. 12.00 At Ease. 12.30am News. Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
12.30pm-1.90 Paint
Along with Nancy, 1.20-1.30 Granada
Reports, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.155.45 Diffrent Strokes, 5.00 This is Your
Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 5.30 Granada
Reports, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.308.30 Magnum, 12.30mm Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News
and Lockaround. S.15-3.45 Happy Days.
5.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25
Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm.
7.30-6.30 Magnum. 10.32 Come in.
11.00 Coming Up. 11.10 Sweeney.
12.10pm Our Partners in India.
Cheericus.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30 Vintage Quiz. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens for All. 7.60 Carry On Laughing. 7.30-8.30 Hawaii Frve-O. 10.35 Bosom Buddes. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend, 12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

Howard Keel: he is on Radio 2

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Miracles Take Longer. 5.15-5.45 Take the High Road. 5.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 5.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroans. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Megnum. 10.30 Englishmen's Home: Braemore. 11.15 Mysteries of Edgar Walface.* 12.15 Company, Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30-1.00 Country Calendar, 1.26 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Calendar, 8.35 Croseroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 Magnum. 10.30 Selby: Saving Face for Coal. 11.00 Driller. Rossassion, 12.25em.

CHICKETTER FEBTIVAL THEATRE BOY OFFICE (DAYS 78/3):2. ALAN BENETI'S FORTY YEARS ON. AMERICAN WIN THE CERSIVEN, WOOD-HOUSE MUSICAL OH, KAY EVER 7-30 Met Thom, Set 2.30 HURCHILL BROWLEY (18 mins Victoria). 450 d677 Alam Avcidoume's WAY UPSTREAM. Mon-Yrl 7.45, Sat 8 pm, Mat. Today 6 May 31. 2.50; May 19 & June 2, 4.30. COMEDY 01-930 2578. CC 839 1438 Eves 8. Fri & Set 6 and 8.45 BEST MUSICAL

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work Vortex, and works by Simon Waters and Jonty Harrison.1 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only; Open University. 6.15em Control of Education: 6.35-6.55 Raphael's Tapestries: 11.20pm Modern Art (Synthetic Cubism); and 11.40-12-80 Politics

Radio 2

News on the hour, Major bulletins: 7.0am, 8.0, 1.0pm, 5.0 and 12.0 midnight. Headkines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.90am, 4.00am Bill Rennells: 15.30 Ray Moore: 17.30 Terry Wogan tincl. 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.0 Jimmy Young.? 12.0 Steve Jones: † Incl. 1.05; 2.2 Sports racing buten. 10.0 Jimmy Young.
12.0 Steve Jones. † Incl. 1.05; 2.2 Sports
Desk. 2.05 Judith Chalmers incl. 13.02
Sports Desk. 3.10 Racing from York:
The Yorkshire cup. 3.30 Music All The
Way incl. 13.40 Racing from York: The
Norwest Holst Trophy Handlogp. 4.02
Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton
incl. 15.05; 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John
Dunn Incl. 16.45 Sport and Classified
Results (mf only). 7.30 Cricket Scores.
8.00 Wally Whyton with Country Concert
and Contry Club. 19.55 Sports Desk.
10.00 The News Huddlines. Roy Hudd
laughs at the news with Chris Emmett
and June Whittlield. 10.30 Star Sound
Exra with Nick Jackson. Howard Keel is
interviewed by Marjorie Bilbow about his
long career in show business. 11.00 B A
Robertson with Round Midhight (stereo
from midnight). 1.00am Paartick Lunt
presents Nightride. 13.00-4.00 Merching
and Waltzing. 1

Radio 1

News on the nati-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight (mt/mw), 5.00am Adnan John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Gary Davies, incl. 12.30pm Newsbeat, Also: the Radio 1, Day-to-Day Challenge, and the 12 o'clock Connection, 2.00 Stever Wright, 4.30 Peter Powell, incl. 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 David Jensen, 10.0-12.0 John Peel, I VHF RADIOs 1 AND 2.400em With Radio 2, 10.02m With 4.00em With Radio 2. 10.0pm With Radio 1. 12.0-4.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Nature Notebook 6.40
The Farming World, 7.00 World News, 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours: News, 7.30 A Diganes
Indigance, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World
News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15
The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40
Look Ahead, 8.45 Holst And His Circle, 10.15
Adontor, 11.00 World News, 1.03 News About
British, 11.15 New Ideas, 11.25 The Week In
Wales, 11.30 Assignment, 12.00 Radio
Newsel, 11.30 Assignment, 12.00 Radio
Newsel, 11.30 Network UK, 1.45 The Pressure's
Yours, 2.30 Discovery, 3.00 Radio Newsreel,
3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 1.08 Tevery-Four
Hours, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 The Pressure's
Yours, 2.30 Discovery, 3.00 Radio Newsreel,
3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09
Commentary, 4.15 Assignment, 8.00 World
News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 A Joby
Good Show, 9.15 Lister Newsletter, 9.20 in the
Meantime, 9.30 Business Matters, 10.00 World
News, 10.03 The World Today, 10.25 The
Week in Wales, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40
Refiscoons, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15
Merchant Newy Programmen, 11.30 Merchan,
12.00 World News, 12.09 News About Britain,
12.15 Radio Newsrael, 12.30 The Brontes of
Heworth, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Ulster Newsletter,
1.50 In the Meantime, 2.00 World News, 2.09
Review of the Etitish Press, 2,15 Letters From
Everwhere, 2.30 Omnibus, 3.00 World News,
3.09 News About Britain, 2.15 The World
Today, 3.30 Business Matters, 4.45 Financial
News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09
Twenty Four Hours, 8.45 The World Today,
(AE Stones in GMT) WORLD SERVICE

HTV As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6.00 News, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emberdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Hardeastie and McCormick. 10.30 Scene '84, 11.00 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace," 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Stx. 10.30 Wales This Week. 11.00-12.00 Westgate Women's Bowls

CENTRAL As London except: 12.25pm European Folk Taies 12.49-1.00 Contact 1.20-1.30 News 2.00 Father Murphy 3.00-3.30 Take The High Road 5.16-5.45 Happy Days 6.00 Crossroads 6.25 News 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30-8.30 Magnum 10.30 Central Lobby 11.00 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 12.05am Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except.
1,20pm-1,30 News.
2,00-2,30 Sons and Daughters. 3,304,00 Gambit. 5,10 Bodylane. 5,20-5,45
Crossroeds. 6,00 Scotland Today. 6,30 in Loving Memory. 7,00 Now You See it.
7,30-8,30 Magnum. 10,30 Scotsport Quiz. 11,00 Preview. 11,30 Late Call.
11,35 Protectors. 12,05am Crann Tara.
12,35 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

1 Stered, *Black and white, (r) Repeat.

ULSTER As London except
1,20pm-1,30 Lunchtime
3,30-4,00 it's a Vet's Life 5,16-5,45
Silver Spoons 6,00 Good Evening Ulster
6,25 Police Six 6,35 Crossroads 7,00
Emmerdale Farm 7,30-8,30 Fall Guy
10,30 Counterpoint 11,09 Q.E.D. 11,55
News, Closedown BORDER As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News 3.304.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 University
Chattenge 6.00 Lookaround 6.35
Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.308.30 Magnum 11.30 Preview 12.00
News, Closedown. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/208m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

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CONSECTIONS (PG) 3.25, 8.25,
(Z) LA BALANCE (18), 2.45, 4.56,
(FI/St) 11.15) Club show inst.
mesto. Tricking bookshie. Lic. Bar. mein. Tickets bookane. Lic star.
IGREEN ON THE HILL 436 5366.
Sairtey McLaine in HURCHOCK'S
OFFICE WITH
HARRY DES 3.08. 5.10. 7.15. 9.20.
Sents bookable. Lic bar. Air conditioned. Chib show inst memb. NE ELECTRIC SCREEN 229 3694. Sam Pupers WHITE DOG (15) 3.25. 5.25. 7.26. 9.25. Club abow — Inst Menth.

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ERITISH LIBRARY, Ct Russell St. WCI. Ratelgh and Rosmoto: The First English Colony in America 1534-90. Widneys 10-5 Sun 2:30-6 Adm free.

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FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St. James's SWI, 839 3942, important 20th Century Paintings. Drawings and Sculpture. Until 25 May Mon - Fri 10-5-50. GARTON & COOKE, 9 Laborative Ct.
New Bond St. W1, 01-493 2620.
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ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS.

Burlington House. Piccadilly. Open
10-6 dally ne Sunday. The Content Act of Content and Content Act of Content and Conte TATE GALLERY, MUDernk, SW1. THE PRE-RAPHARLITES, Uniti 28 May. Acts. 52. Widays 10 - 8.50. (Tibenays 10 - 7.50), Suns 2 - 8.50. Recorded into 01-821 7128. Recorded into 01-521 7128.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S
Kensinghm, Recorder At & Design in
Hogerth's England, Adm 52. Frame
East to Westr Exciling of CP & J
Eaker: Recentiant Still Brandt unit
20 May: Chieses Expose
Warsercolours until 27 May: 20th
Amy: Adm free: Watys 10-5.60,
Suns 2.30-5.50, Closed Pridays,
Recorded into 01-581 4534. WHITFORD & HUGHES : "Petatre de L'Ane", 6 Duke Street, St James's, Loadon SW1 (01-930 8577), Srd-Sth June, Man-Fri 10am-team, Sat 10am-tea.

down submarine base expansion

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

base on the Clyde to accommo-date the Trident submarines storage facility across the loch at which will replace Polaris as Coulport, about 2.5 miles to the

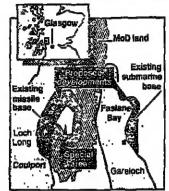
The ministry estimates that the construction work, which it at £500m. hopes will begin next year, will generate a peak of 1,500 jobs by 1988. And estimated 750 extra under 900 acres. jobs will be stimulated in the region to meet the need for local services from the expanded

base are estimated to inject new submarine facilities. more than £60m annually into the Strathelyde region. It is thought construction work will inject a further £125m spread between 1985-1992.

It is acknowledged that the new facilities would have a visual inpact on the landscape. but the ministry says it hopes this can be minimized by landscaping.
The proposals are set out in

documents presented to Dun-barton District Council. Strathelyde Regional Council and other local authorities. They include the construc-

tion of two roads to alleviate traffic problems in the Garcloch area. One road, to by-pass the



viliage of Garelochhead, will be funded by the ministry and then be handed over as a public highway to Strathelyde region. The expansion is needed not only to accommodate Trident submarines, which will be considerably larger than Polaris vessels, and storage of their

weapons, but also to support additional nuclear-powered Ficet and diesel-powered patrol submarines which will come into service in the next decade.

The Clyde submarine base has two parts, an operating and

The Ministry of Defence maintenance base for the unveiled yesterday its £350m submarines at Faslane on the plans to expand its submarine west bank of Gareloch, and a

The proposals are radically forward which would have in 1981 and withdrawa in 1981 and withdrawa in 1981 and withdrawa in 1981 and withdrawa in 1981. 3,000 acres, at a cost estimated

Under the new proposals, Coulport will extend to just

The Faslane base covers 225 acres, within which are 60 acres previously used for commercial asc. shipbreaking and which are planned to be developed with

The changes from the 1981 proposals have arisen because of a decision taken in 1982 that the Trident missiles will be stored and maintained in the United States at Kings Bay, Georgia, rather than at Coul-The system of operation of

the Trident missiles will be that the vessels will take on board their missiles, minus warheads, in the United States and then return to Coulport to be mated with their British-built nuclear warheads.

At the end of their commissions, after several years, the procedure will be reversed, with the warheads being stored at Coulport. The missies will be taken to the United States and the submarines will return to Britain for refit.

However, the ministry say that during their commissions the Trident submarines may periodically return to Coulport for operational reasons and for unscheduled repairs. For this reason storage facilities for missiles will be provided there.

The major new constuction at Fasiane will be a large covered shiplift, capable of raising a submarine out of the water for maintenance. That will be 40 metres high, 185 metres long and 50 metres wide. There will also be a jetty with

two berths, and three additional berths for surface ships and conventionally-powered submarines, and other buildings. There will be a helipad at

Fasiane and Coulport.

• Ten people were arrested for breach of the peace and obstruction in Dumbarton before the meeting with council-lors and officials began to explain the proposals (Ronald

Ministry scales | £28m art auction sets world record



£2.75m: Gaugin's 'Mata Mua', a scene from Tahiti painted in 1892.

Clampdown on imported

drugs closes loophole

Drug companies and chem- licensing procedure. Under the

ists are to be prevented from new arrangements no drugs

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The biggest art auction in the history of the business secured a total of £28m in less than two hours at Sotheby's New York auction rooms on Tuesday night. The sale of Impression-ist and modern art contained only 109 individual lots but anyone who was anyone and who had anything to sell had clamoured to get their piece in.

Sotheby's had encouraged this psychology by securing two important collections for sale – important enough to make sure that the sale became the

selling cheap, imported drug substitutes for ones currently

available in Britain without a

special licence. New regulations

were announced yesterday in the Commons by Mr Kenneth

Clarke, the Minister for Health,

to come into force immediately.

He said it would close the

loophole whereby substantial

quantities of drugs from all over

eccompanied by the Duchess of

Prince and Princess Michael of

Cadbury's National Exhibition of

Piano recital by Claude Frank. St

George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, I.
Concert by the Allegri String
Quartet, University of Bristol, Wills
Memorial Building, Queen's Road,

Concert by East of England Orchestra, with James Parsons, Southwell Minster, Nottingham-

Guitar recital by Stanley Yates, Liverpool Parish Church, Pier

Street, Doncaster, 7.30.
Concert by BBC Scottish Sym-

shony Orchestra, Perth Festival of

From Lemurs to Anthropoid

Apes: lives of some primates, by I. T. Bunyan, the Royal Scottish Museum. Chambers Street. Edin-

John Ferneley and other sporting

artists. Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk. Leicester,

The Magdalen in modern times: the Mythology of the Fallen Woman in Pre-Raphaelite painting, by Lynn

Nead, the Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, Whit-worth Park, Manchester, 6.30.

The Identity of Intellectural History, by John Burrow, the University of Sussex, Brighton,

Devon County Show. Exhibition

Way, Whipton, Exeter, Dovon, 9 to

Factories and Military Services Bill,

report. Motion for Spring adjourn-

Lords (3): London Regional

Transport Bill, committee, second

Parliament today

Commons (2.30):

Arts, City Hall, Perth, 7,30.

Talks, lectures

General

Children's Art. Walker Art Gallery, William Brown Street. Liverpools

Mon to Sat 10 to 5, ends today.

Kent attend a Reception given by

the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

arriving RAF Northolt, 3,45.

neturns from Germany

Gioucester

The Duchess

New exhibition

Kent

Music

Bristol, 7.30.

shire, 7,30.

talking point of the art market There was the estate of Mrs

Erna Wolf Dreyfuss, who had formed a fascinating collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings with her first husband, Mr Julius Wolf, in the 1920s and 1930s naintings which no councisseur had seen since she remarried in 1948. The 12 paintings which came for sale from her estate totalled £8.5m with only two lots (4 per cent) unsold.

The star of the collection, the colourful Tahitian scene entitled "Mata Mua" painted by Gauguin in 1892, sold for

from another European Com-

muity country will be sold in Britain unless it is either

identical to one made and

licensed here, or has no

difference in therapeutic effect.

and has been manufactured by

the same company or group of

has been expressed by the

Aniexty on safety grounds

£1,807,143: 'Au Musée du Louvre (Miss Cassatt)' by

\$3,85m (estimate \$2,5m-\$3.5m) or £2,75m, to Agnew's, the London dealers, bidding on behalf of Baron Thyssen, and sets a new auction price record

Baron Thyssen's paintings at Lugano in Switzerland form one of the finest private collections in the world. He was recently appointed a director of Sotheby's by its new American proprietor. Mr Alfred Taub-

A Dégas from the Wolf Dreyfuss collection, "Au Musée du Louvre (Miss Cas-"Au satt)". sold for £1,807,143. two reaching £1.1m
The second extraordinary £785,714.

sculpture, mostly of monumental size, whose owner was described by Sotheby's as an "East Coast collector" but identified by those in the know as Mrs Seward Johnson, who wields a fortune based Johnson's baby powder and other pharmaceuticals.

This was where the sale room bidding became frantic. Nine of her ten sculptures were sold for a total of £3.5m. All four Maillol bronzes topped the former auction price record for the sculptor of \$440,000, with

Judge stands firm on polytechnic NF order

vesterday to back away from confrontation with students at North London Polytechnic who have prevented Mr Pat Harring-ton an official of the National Front, from attending lectures.

"The situation is approaching total anarchy." Mr Justice Mars-Jones said. "It is outrageous that just because a bunch of students utter threats nothing should be done." The college had asked the

judge to suspend his order that the High Court tipstaff, backed

London and South-East: A4:

Eastbound carriageway reduced at junction of A4 Cromwell Road and

exham Gardens, Kensington

A105: Kerb raising and resurfacing

between Seven Sisters Road and

Gloucester Drive at Green Lane.

Manor House. Gas repairs in nearside southbound lane of

Parliament Street, between Derby Gate and Parliament Square.

Midlands: M5: Contraflow between junction 3 (Birmingham) and junction 4 (Bromsgrove), Birmingham, A38: All traffic sharing southbound carriageway

between Watchorn Island (A61 junction) at Alfreton and motorway

(M1 roundabout at junction 28 near Matlock, Derbyshire.

Wales and West: A470: North and southbound carriageway lane closures on Cardiff to Merthyr road at North Road flyover in Cardiff.

M5: Various lane closures on

southbound carriageway between junctions 16 and 17 at Bristo

northbound access slip road closed at junction 17. Diversion via A38 to

junction 16. Delays particularly during weekends. A361: Resurfac-ing work with temporary lights on

Barnstaple to South Molton road a

Newport. North: M6: Contrallow between

junctions 32 and 35 (M55 and Lancaster) Lancashire, M6: Two

lanes open in each direction between junctions 22 and 25; contraflow from May 13. M1: Lane

closures north and southbound

from junctions 35 (Rotherham) junction 37 (Barnsley).

Scotland: A92: Single-lane traffic in Invertervie, A929: Single-line traffic with lights near A928, junction 4 north of Dundee, A92:

Single-line traffic with lights between A914 and A919, junctions S of Tay Road Bridge from 08.30 to

Information supplied by AA.

The Daily Mirror complains that

Dr Boyson, not only looks like a

19th century mill owner, he acts like

one in clarifying the ruling, that the

DHSS may reduce social security

benefits if a striker or a pensioner receives any gift worth more than £4, "To send out 'clarification' in

rules can't be worth any savings

which they make. They must

depend to a large extent upon

informers - envious, perhaps. because no one had given them

anything. And if not informers, one of the army of DHSS inspectors.

The papers

A High Court judge refused by the police, should ensure that Mr Harrington could attend his lectures and should arrest anyone who tried to stop him. Counsel for the college. Mr James Goudie. QC, said that they were expecting a situation today where police officers could be injured. Mr Harrington's first lecture was at

> The judge said that if the carrying out of his order led to the closure of the college "I am afraid I will wash my hands of

MPs press for Nexos failure inquiry

By Richard Evans

A full investigation was demanded b a top Commons public spending watchdog yes-terday into "unexplained" losses of £31m incurred by a state-backed office equipment venture which collapsed after

three years.

Nexos Office Systems was set up in January 1979 by the National Enterprise Board in an effort to cash in on the then newly emerging world market for advanced office automation systems. It had been put into receivership by October 1981. The NEB, now merged into the British Technology Group, lost all but £500,000 of its £31.5m investment.

The powerful all-party Commons public accounts committee, in a bitterly critical report published yesterday, urges the Government to carry out an inquiry into the high risk investment which went badly

wrong.
"In short, we are far from satisfied that an adequate explanation of the £31m loss has emerged or that everything possible was done to limit it". the MPs say.
"We accordingly recommend

that the Department of Trade and Industry should undertake a full investigation of the loss. We shall wish to examine the outcome of the investigation."

Half the NEB investment in Nexos - £15.7m was advanced in the 10 months before the receivership decision.

The parliamentary report says that the ultimate responsibility for the failure rests with the NEB but adds that the DTI must share part of the blame for "accepting unquestioningly" the original forecast made for Nexos.

"This illustrates the need, when using public money, for the approval and funding of commercial ventures to be based on thorough and realistic evaluations of the viability of such ventures, with full assesment of risks."

The MPs say they were very surprised and concerned that the DTI had not already investigated the Nexos losses or formally reviewed and analysed the reasons for the NEB's past investment losses wich reflected the board's "very disappoint-ing" early investment record.

In a strongly, worded recommendation, the report says: "Major losses of public funds should be fully investigated in the interests of public account-

Polygraph tests can solve crime MPs told

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By a Staff Reporter

A recently retired chief constable told MPs last night that the controversial lie detector should be used to week out policemen who were "biased" or had personality defects.

Sir George Terry, head of the Sussex force until last May, told the Commons select committee on employment he was also convinced that the instrument, which is widely used in the United States, could help police investigate crime. Sir George, now chairman of

the first firm in Britain to offer a lie detector service, said he had favoured their use before he had retired from the police force. "I am convinced now, as a result of work we have undertaken, that it would be an aid to police in the investigation of crime," he said.
"I believe, too, it has an application in the police service

to look for character defects bias in the individual - which you cannot always deduce from straightforward conventional

Asked by the committee chairman Mr Ron Leighton, abour MP for Newham North East if he believed the lie detector should be used "across the board" in the public and private sector. Sir George replied: "Yes, most certainly". Sir George said his firm had carried out lie tests for about

seventy private firms since its formation last year and helped to solve crimes which had defeated police investigations.

Earlier, the all-party committee investigating the lie detectors' implications for industrial relations and empioyment, was shown how the instrument works. Mr Michael Clark, an assistant clerk in the Commons was given a partial

Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester West, asked the "guinea pig": "Do you find MPs easy to work with?" "No," Mr Clark answered. Mr Jeremy Barratt, mana-ging director of the lie detector

firm, said the accuracy of the instrument depended entirely on the operator's skill and ability. Publicised ways of beating

the polygraph would show up on the instrument's graph. Dr Douglas Carrell from the Department of Psychology at the University of Birmingham, said there was no scientific

evidence to support the poly-

graph's use for screening and

vetting people.

the world were being imported into Britain without going through the normal product British Medical Association (BMA) THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen opens the St Joseph's ospice extension. St Joseph's Hospice, Hackney, 3, and later, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, gives a reception at Buckingham Palace, 9.30

The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand Master of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, attends a service of dedication at St Paul's Cathedral, 11.30.

Princess Anne opens the Beverly Consolidated Charities new Almshouses, Beverly, North Humberside, 11.15, and later visits the Tunstall Telecom Group and opens

The Duke of Gloucester, Presi dent of the National Boys' Clubs Association, visits clubs in Lanca The Prince of Wales, Patron of Shire, including Burnley Boys' Club, the York Archaeological Trust, 11: lunch at Trafalgar Hotel, visits the Jorvik Viking Centre and Salmesbury, 12,20; Lancaster Boys'

5 Destination of a wicked fellow!

6 But it's no obstacle to a female

7 Hide from Billy the Kid? Could

8 Mint coin worthy of a king (10).

12 Prompiness required for warlike

Solution of Puzzle No 16,431

Condiment perfect for suckers

impersonator (4).

be on the bottle! (8).

smaller branches? (8).

enterprise (10).

(10).

Coppergate Development, York. Club. 2.25: Blackpool Boys' Club. 10.30 New books - paperback 4.20. and Bolton Lads' Club. 5.45.

Roads

Anniversaries

Handicapped aids

The National Trust is providing facilities for wheelchairs at beauty spots and nature reserves and details are given in its new guide. Facilities for the Disabled and Visually Handicapped at National Trust Properties, out this month Blind visitors and their dogs are welcome at nearly all Trust properties, but they are advised to bring a sighted companion. Properties that cannot accept guide dogs are listed in the Trust's main guide Properties Open. A scale model of Uppark. West Sussex, is available for visually handicapped visitors to handle. Staff there will carry room and the shop in the basement Among properties with special paths and a visitor centre for the disabled

The pound

	Phis	⊃é⊓
Australia S	1.61	1.5
Austria Sch	28.00	26.4
Belgium Fr	81.50	77.5
Canada 5	1.85	1.7
Denmark Kr	14.43	13.7
Finland MLk	8.36	7.9
France Fr	12.13	11.5
Germany DM	3.92	3.7
Greece Dr	157.00	147.0
Hongkong 5	11.25	10.6
Ireland	1.28	1.2
Italy Lira	2420.00	2320.0
Japan Yen	335.00	319.0
Netherlands Gld	4.44	4.2
Norway Kr	11.24	10.6
Portugal Esc	193.00	188.0
South Africa Rd	2.19	2.0
Spain Pta	216.00	205.0
Sweden Kr	11.69	11.0
Switzerland Fr	3.27	3.1
USA S	1.43	1_3
Yugoslavja Dnr	205.00	185.0
Tales for small dans	mination na	nk not

National Day

Norway today celebrates the passage of its constitution through the constituent assembly at Eidsvol The population of 4 million speal

two forms of Norwegian, which are officially recognized as equal. About 80 per cent of children in schools use the older form. Bokmal while norsk (Neo-Norwegian).

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Being Genluses Together, 1920-1930, by Robert McAlmon and Kay Boyle (Hogarth, £4.95).

£4.95).
Coming Through the Slaughter, A novel by Michael Ondaatje (Picader, £2.50).
Jumping the Queue, a novel by Mary Wesley (Black Swan, £1.95).
Mapp and Lucia, by E. F. Benson (Black Swan, £2.95).
Miss Mapp, by E. F. Benson (Black Swan, £2.95).
Miss Mapp, by E. F. Benson (Black Swan, £2.95).
Pressure: the A to Z of campaigning in Britain, by Des Wilson (Heinemann, £2.95).
Running in the Family, by Michael Ondaatje (Picador, £2.95).
Tales of the City, by Armistead Maupin (Corgl, £2.95).
The Amazing Test Match Crime, a novel by Adrian Alington (Hogarth, £3.95).
The Leavetaking, a novel by John McGahern (Faber, £2.95).

Births: Edward Jenner, surgeon and discoverer of vaccination, Berkeley, Gloucestershire, 1749; Sir Norman Lockyer, astronomer, Rugby, Warwickshire. 1836; Erik Satie, composer, Honfleur. France. 1866. Deaths: Sandro Botticelli, Florence. 1510; Paul Dukas, composer, Paris, 1935.

is Cragside, Northumberland.

	Phis	⊃é⊓
Australia S	1.61	1.5
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Tales for small dans	mination na	nk not

Retail Price Index: 345.1 London: The FT closed up 1.4 at

supplied yesterday by Bar national Lid. Different rates

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Weather forecast

A slack area of low pressure will cover the British Isles.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Rather cloudy, some bright intervals, showers, perhaps heavy at times; wind

W Midends, Channel Islands, SW, NW England, S, N Wales, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Cloudy with rain at times; Wind variable, mainly N, Eght, max temp 12-14C (54-57F). Lake District, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argylb Cloudy with rain in piaces at first, surmy periods with scattered showers later; wind N, light, becoming moderate; max temp 12-14C (54-57F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Rather cloudy, coastal fog patches, outbreaks of drizzle; wind N-kght; 12-14G (54-57F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Retiver cloudy, coastal fog patches, outbreaks of drizzle; wind NE moderate becoming fresh; max temp 10-12C (50-54F). Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, heavy in places; some bright intervals;

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English, Channel (E): Wind, variable light, sea smooth. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind, N, moderate,

Sun rises: Sun sets 5.06 am 8.49 pm

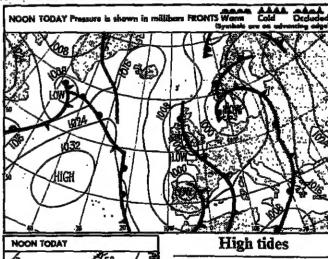
Lighting-up time London 8.19 pm to 4.34 am Bristol 9.29 pm to 4.44 am Edinburgh 8.53 pm to 4.25 am Manchester 9.37 pm to 4.34 am Penzance 9.35 pm to 5.02 am

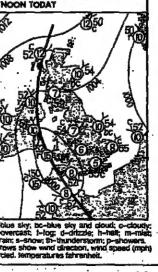
Yesterday

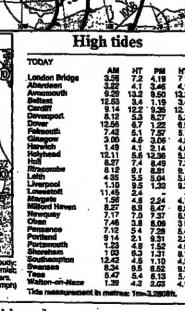
Highest and lowest

the middle of the miners' strike looks vindictive as well as mean". r: Highest dey temp: Marhem 18C (64P); lowest dey mex : Abertonth 9C (48P); highest rainfal 0.48in; highest sunshine: Belfast says and adds: "It is also politically inept. Not everyone loves a miner But, equally, not everyone would defend what looks like an act of spite against miners' families. The

London

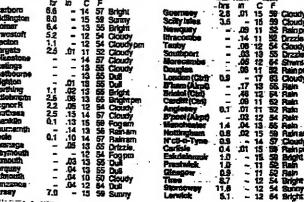






Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, feln; ig, tog; r, rain; 8, sun; 1, thunder. 5 29 84 1 12 54 1 17 63 1 18 64 2 20 58 2 17 53 1 17 53 1 17 53 1 17 53 1 17 53 1 17 53 2 28 82 1 12 4 75 2 36 95



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The expelled Plannerites

Around Britain

Sun Rain -brs #1 2.8 .01 3.6 -

to the copse (7). 20 As a means of protection it has

its up and downs (10). 21 Stitch causes upset (4). 23 Message spread to allow retreat

25 Liqueur for a musical group, say (8). 26 Not in suitable gear (6).

Asian coins (6).

Air Reconnaissance Intelligence Centre at RAF Brampton, Cambrid-

Paintings and drawings by Leslie McConnel. John McKerel. Ian Deuchar, Gil Wallace and William Davies, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11-5, Sun 2-5. (ends June 10). Last chance to see

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.432



ACROSS 1 Flimsy material for padre's boar

9 Flower-girl holds record for stillness (6). 10 Stories the arts master found a

11 Bad language to follow closely? The French can (3,5). 12 He observed a hunter, it's said, down the Elephant (4).

16 Publicity handouts from the 13 Just the bird to go to Pinocchio's head? (10). 18 A brief doze shortens this game 15 Head accepts hire of painter's

(8). board (7). 19 First male worker, unyielding to 17 Steps nimbly back with marshal requests (7). 22 Sound bases for travellers'

> courses (b). 24 Upset at alternative duty cycle

GAUNTLETT SCOTIC O NAUL XXIII AMENA BLILING TOADSTOOL G VANDIEN TOLLI 27 A sagacity associated with small fish? Just so (10). 2 Records for a pound, in old 3 Use it, Tom, to make a meal for 4 Mole fixes leisure spell on the

Whitley Lodge, Goole, North Humberside, 12.30, Princess Margaret visits the Joint